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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Suony, mild today; milder tonight, Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-73; Thursday 59-69, Details, page D15,

Requirement for Passenger

to Belong to Group or for

Hotel Stay Dropped

45 Days for Europe and

30 to Other Places

The Civil Aeronautics Board

The new rules, which go into

any existing group or to pur-

chase ground arrangements as

part of the air package-re-

quirements for twn major exsting types of charters.

lostead, travelers will only

advance booking time is ex-

pected to be shortened to 30

The board's move could

summer, a spokesman for Pan

American World Airways pro-

A New Set of Initials

As is currently the case, the

from selling individuals space on charter flights. They would

continue to cootract with.

charter operators and travel

and 15 days respectively.

XXV ... No. 43,322

. 6 1976 The New York Times Compan

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

25 cents beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities

20 CENTS



van moved down Cape Town's main street, warning 3,000 nonwhite youths to end their attempt to march into white districts of the South African city yesterday. The police dispersed the marchers with tear gas.

CAPE TOWN Debates Facing Challenge LEVI SAID TO BACK WITH POLICE By McCarthy and Maddox RETAINING KELLEY

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

in a White Area WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-chosen last week as the cand by Tear Gas Attorneys for Eugene J. Mc-didate of the American Inde-Carthy and Lester G. Maddox pendent Party. Death Reported

said today that they had been It remained unclear whether in touch with each other, and the two candidates would seek that they intended to explore a court order to force a change the possibility of joint legal in the format of the debates to SBURG, Sept. 2- action over the exclusion of the include them or simply cite D nonwhite people two men from the scheduled the debates as a basis for de-torney General Edward H. Levi news of the continued upward case, in which high-quality h the police today television debates between manding free television time is expected to ask President movement of industrial prices credit ratings were sold to a Cape Town in the President Ford and liming of their own under the fair-Ford to retain Clarence M. in the index as a whole.

violence to take Carter.

Thite area since the But specialists in communications Act.

In either case, it was generally voiced in South Africa two lines opinion that there was literally agreed in the legal com
Kelley as director of the FedBarry Bosworth, an economist and a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, said that there was literally agreed in the legal comKelley accepted gifts from sub
Kelley as director of the FedBarry Bosworth, an economist and a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, said that there was literally agreed in the legal comKelley accepted gifts from sub
The fedBarry Bosworth, an economist and a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, said that there was literally agreed in the legal com
Kelley accepted gifts from sub
The fedBarry Bosworth, an economist and a senior fellow of the Barry Bosworth, an economist and a senior fellow of the computer, demonstrated the case with which the nathe continued rise of industrial file chance that the debates munity here that the challeng-ordinates and may have misler subsided by early could now be halted or deito a series of incilayed by legal challenges.

The judgment that the debates source with access to details of the case said today.

The judgment that the debates source with access to details of the case said today.

The judgment that the debates source with access to details of the case said today.

The judgment that the debates source with access to details of the case said today.

The judgment that the debates source with access to details of the case said today.

The judgment that the debates source with access to details of the case said today.

By DAMON STETSON

Special to The New York Times

But be said an Abzug sup he felt that he had to say

me-throwing.

Mr. McCarthy, the former would go on as scheduled was archers—"colored." Democratic Senator from Min-based partly on the issues in-frica calls those of nesots, is hoping to be on the valved and partly on an assessing the farm prices were volatile and forgery ring since they believed the case was the largest fraud ever involving ballot in more than 40 states ment of the practical considera with Mr. Levi's thinking that for Industrial prices reflected they believed the case was the largest fraud ever involving largest fr and choked by the for President. Mr. Maddox, a lice reported that former Georgia Governor, was Continued on Page A8, Col. 4

demonstrators had ed, but would not Shanker Assails Mrs. Abzug;

eported Slain as reported wound

disorders, but this police said that a 1 bad been shot to another wounded throwing broke out Sept. 2-Albert Shanker, presidelegates to the State A.F.L.be districts around dent of the American Federa-CLO convention here to supat the Government tion of Teachers, today assailed port Daniel P. Moynihan for House.

ediate explanation teacher picket lines and taught is one of the candidates. ered for today's in classes during the 1968 school Mr. Shanker made his charge it followed a succession, and later ceived address by Mr. Moynie Town townships r camps where an Mr. Shanker acknowledged that han. The leader of the A.F.T. 20,000 of the coun-be did not know for certain if and also of the United Federailion colored people Mrs. Abzug had taught a class tion of Teachers in New York

cape area, they far in the school. r of them joined in porter in the delegate assembly something unpleasant even

ition two weeks ago of the United Federation of though be disliked doing it.

ne University of the Mrs. Abzug as having said she there are people who cross

Chemical Company

atly and notified the

itate Department of

tal Conservation

The discharge is suipe The discharge is another although the comnorted to be trying Bridge
Basiness

stigation into the standals

ipe, as a gesture of "worked in the school" during your picket line and try to the hlacks who had the strike. The supporter de nied making such a statement.

In Page A4, Col. 5 In a sharply worded attack, Continued on Page A14, Col. 1

nical Flowing Illegally Into Niagara

Attorney General Expected to Ask the President to Keep F.B.I. Director

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-Atness doctrine" of the Federal Rellev as director of the Fed-

Kelley's "being asked to re- in the economy.

She Denies His 'Scab' Charge

for those of mixed Representative Bella S. Abzug Senator in the five-way pri-as a "scab" who had crossed mary race in which Mrs. Abzug been told that Mr. Levi was ex-is m sight.

But Industrial Commodities Show a Sharp Rise for Third Straight Month

By PHILIP SHABECOFF WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 18 months, slipped slightly in to letters released here today. countries. August, continuing a trend of

Ron Nessen, said that "the lem den Toom. The letters dealt Wholesale Price Index continues at a modest pace. He is August was only 4 percent,"

'Hidden' News Seen

Non-governmental economists, however, particularly those who sympathize with Democratic Party policies, viewed today's price report as omewhat of a mixed bag.

of research for the American credit-data bank. The bank Federation of Labor and Con-stores information on the borgress of Industrial Organiza-rowing bablts of more than tions, said that the decline in 50 million Americans. farm prices "has hidden the bad

nn the Kelley matter. But other dustrial prices certainly would they said. department sources said today mean higher consumer prices According to the Federal Bucate that the ring state checkthat the document had not yet for finished goods. What read of Investigation, the ring books, identification cards and

Broadest Appeal S. KIAMESHA: LAKE, N. Y. IMr. Shanker urged the 2,000 been submitted to the Attorney loday's report really indicates, worked through a young wom-deposit slips from fellow cadets

General and could not say the economist added, is that the an, employed by TRW as a clerk, and used the items to cash when it might reach the White underlying rate of ioflation is who arranged to delete nega-forged checks, sometimes at however, is expected to have thouse.

House, the white underlying rate of ioflation is who arranged to delete nega-forged checks, sometimes at however, is expected to have thouse. The first source said he bad and that no real improvement bankruptcies and slow or non-grounds.

WHOLESALE PRICES Bernhard Asked Schmidt AIR CHARTER PLAN To Buy Northrop Planes APPROVED BY CAB

FARM GOODS FALL Prince's Request Is Disclosed in Letter CUTS RESTRICTIONS Written in 1971 by West German, Who Was Then Defense Chief

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

special to The New York Times THE HAGUE, Sept. 2-Prince ploy its Cobra combat aircraft Bernhard Helmuijas a replacement for the Lock asked Schmidt, the West German heed Starfighter. The Cobra RULES EFFECTIVE OCT. 7 Chancellor and former defense was competing in the early minister, to purchase planes in 1970's for a \$2 billion contract Wholesale prices, reflecting the 1971 produced by the Northrop in the Netherlands, Belgium, Advance Booking Retained, sharpest drop in farm prices in Aircraft Corporation, according Germany and other European

The disclosure marks a new | At one point in his letter Mr turn in the scandal that has Schmidt, who was then defeose The Department of Labor re-brought disgrace to Prince minister, mentions European ef ported today that its index of Bernhard A Government report forts to standardize plane wholesale prices declined by last week severely criticized production and says: "Can I use one-tenth of I percent last him for "extremely imprudent" this opportunity to talk about month. Farm products, one dealings with the Lockheed Air- another subject? His Royal portunities for low-cost air component of the index craft Corporation. The 65-year-Highness Prince Bernhard of travel, approved yesterday a dropped by 2.9 percent. While old German-born Prince was the Netherlands spoke to me new category of charter flights farm prices were falling, how-forced to resign from virtually briefly about the proposed that eliminates virtually all reever, prices for industrial com-all his public and official posts. project of the American Nor-strictions except advance hook-

modities, a key element of the The letters today, released by throp Corporation." He did mit ing. ndex, showed a fairly sharp the Ministry of Information at say how the Prince raised the rise of seven-teoths of 1 per-the request of two Socialist subject of the Cohra. cent, the third straight mooth members of Parliament. in- The letter added: "State Seceffect Oct. 7, do not require passengers to be members of volved an exchange between retary of Defense Mommsen

At the White House, Presi-Mr. Schmidt and a former Neth-had a meeting with Mr. Jones deot Ford's press secretary, erlands defense minister, Wil- [Thomas V. Jones, chairman of President is pleased because the with efforts by Northrop to de- Cootinued on Page A5, Col. 1

especially pleased that the increase from last August to this 6 Accused of Manipulating have to buy their seats at least 45 days in advance for major Credit Data Bank on Coast days in advance for other des-European destinations and 30 tinations. After two years, the

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2-A Federal grand jury indicted six persons today for allegedly manipulating the records mean New York-London round-Rudy Oswald, acting director of more than 100 people in the nation's largest consumer trip charter fares of \$350 next

high-risk borrowers by a crim-

sign" because of the disclosures, and that the director
had "no intention" of resigning voluntarily.

According to the matchinents,
a criminal ring sold A-1 credit
ratings to businessmen, doctors
and others who had bad credit
histories for paymeots ranging
show in time in decreased food
president Ford asked Mr. prices at retail checkout count
ters, the contiouing rise of inments were in the indectments,
a criminal ring sold A-1 credit
ratings to businessmen, doctors
and others who had bad credit
histories for paymeots ranging
from \$175 to \$1,500. Most pay
ments were in the higher range,
the continuing rise of inments were in the higher range,
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payment of debts and in some The entire student body, or

Air Force Checks Charges of Crimes By Ring of Cadets airliner would be prohibited

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN . Special to The New York Times

COEORADO SPRINGS, Colo., agents who in turn would take Sept. 2-The Air Force has the responsibility for filling up begun a "full-scale investhe planes. tigation" into allegations that The newly authorized charcadets at the Air Force Academy ters, designated Advanced Book-

According to the indictments, emy acknowledged that in the There are a variety of tours

Documents in the case indi-ing full-fare passengers from

peyment of debts and in some The entire student body, or "It's the most uberal of all," pected to recommend only that The economic issues coordicases, inserted information in "cadet wing," at the academy said a spokesman for the Civil Mr. Kelley be publicly admon-nator for Jimmy Carter's cambble computer that showed a was "briefed" about the cases Aeronautics Board in Washing.

Continued on Page A5, Col. 4 Continued oo Page D3, Col. 3 Continued on Page D7, Col. 4 Continued on Page A12, Col. 4 really unbelievable."

general traveler "It's the most liberal of all."

Broodest Appeal Seen

ton. "The possibilities are "As far as low-cost travel is concerned, it's revolutionary, no question about it," said a

Pan American spokesman. He said that while regular London, round-trip fare would be \$764, an A.B.C. might typi-

summer economy New Yorkcally offer the trip for \$350,

In comparison with some other reduced-fare and charter categories, he said, the airline's own advanced purchase Continued on Page D3, Col. 5

Phillips Petroleum And Head Indicted

By The Associated Pres

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 2 - A Federal grand jury indicted the Phillips Petroleum Company, its board chairman and twn former chairmen today on Federal tax charges alleging a global conspiracy to conceal \$3 million in Swiss bank accounts and a secret cache at company beadguarters.

The indictment, ending 2 months - iong investigation, named the board chairman, William F. Martin, and two former chairmen and presidents, W. W. Reeler and Stanley F. learned.

The company and the three men were charged with conspiring to defraud the United States by impeding the Internal Revenue Service in assessing and collecting corporate income

Continued on Page D7. Col. 1

CHINA'S TOP LEADERS, who have not been photographed together recently, made a joint appearance in Peking to

months. Directly behind Mr. Hua is Chang Chun-chiao, senior Deputy Prime Minister and one of the so-called "Shanghai radicals." Others include Chiang Ching, at right, who is Chairman Mao's wife, and Yeh Chien-ying, next to her, China's Minister of Defense. Yao Wen-yuan, another "radical," walks behind Mr. Chang. An article

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Machine Samuel arker des Total

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on of Lake Ootario Facily/Style

into which the Niagara flows which has caused cancer in y dangerous chemi- by The New York Times also laboratory animals. nd Mirex is current found that the State Depart Confirmation of the contincharged at the for ment of Environmental Conser ned discharge was the latest e of more than a vation either ignored nr was development in an emerging ly from outfalls of confused by warnings about picture of the contamination of

Second of two articles

Falls, N. Y. The ing into the Niagara Mirex some of them from its erament permits. own staff-and pushed ahead narge is illegal, he with the stocking of Lake On- its long-time dream of estabis no Federal per-tario and Lake Erie with mil-lishing a \$10 million salmon Scientists from the lions of salmon for sports fish- hatchery just eight miles from ites Environmental ermen fish that now contain Lake Ontario, a batchery that Agency learned of high levels of the substance, would use presumably uncon-

> NEWS INDEX Page | Notes on People Ai2 | salmon that would later be con-CIA | Notes on People Ai2 | taminated by Lake Ontario. The CIA-15 | On-E4 | Authority department justified it by

,01-10 Sports C. Theaters A18 Transportation A14 TV and Radio O1-10 U.N. Processings.

taminated well water, but which would produce trout and an department justified it by

Bis presuming the contamination

ms Continued on Page A20, Col. 1 Al STARTING SEPTEMBER 11. you can re. Distribution of advertising realisatily. Monda

the lake and of the fact

that some of it was apparently

done with United States Gov-

The department also pursued

City explained to delegates that

praise the reconstruction work accomplished after the recent earthquakes. Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng is in foreground, at left; next to him is Wang Hung-wen, the 41-year-old Deputy Chairman, third in the party hierarchy, who had not been seen in public for several

with an official reference to public disorder is on page A3.

no wardrobe is complete without **OUR TRADITIONAL "346" BLAZER**

There is always room, and need, for a blazer in a man's wardrobe. We offer this good-looking model with patch pockets, deep center vent and welted edges in a worsted flannel. A handsome and versatile Odd Jacket in navy or forest green.

> The worsted Odd Trousers shown in plaid, also come in Tartans or solid light, medium or oxford grey, \$50 to \$62

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Winter Wheat, an Innovation, Helps Tibet Raise O.

The following dispatch is by the first Western journalist in many years to be permitted by China to visit Tibet. The author, a freelonce writer, is a former correspondent in Asia for The limes of London

By NEVILLE MAXWELL

Special to The New York Th LHASA, Tibet - The large, regular fields in the wide valleys of Tibet were covered with ripening crops, with patches of rapeseed providing a brilliant yellow contrast to the green of the barley that Tibetans call ginkho.

In many cases the wheat heginning to yellow was planted last September and October lay dormant until the spring. Tibet is proving the point of some agronomists who argue that with efficient use even the traditional farming methods of peasant societies can increase production and turn subsistence countries into exporters of grain.

It is the iotroduction of winter wheat into areas that had never grown it before that accounts for a good part of the sharply increased produc-tion achieved in Tibet. The cooperative units and agricultural institutes are breeding new frost-resistant and fast-ripe varieties. A leading official of he Lhasa Agricultural Research institute asserted in an interview here that winter wheat was being grown at altitudes above 13,000 feet and iving yields there of almost

five tons an acre.

But the staple harley, and is benefiting from the new-but still simple, indeed basic— techniques of husbandry that are oow being applied.

System Was Feudal

In pre-Communist Tibet a feudal system of primitive agri-culture kept production at the bareat level of subsistence. with the serf majority of the population chronically on a semistarvation diet. That system, according to Chinese sources, continued virtually unchanged through oearly the first lecade after the Communists established the authority of China's central Government in Tibet in 1950; But after he quelling of the rebellion that broke out in 1959, the Communists say they moved swiftly and drastically to demolish the feudal structure under which the Tibetan peasantry

munists say they distributed organizational ground that tures that had led, in the parallel development in communes and the effect is small hydroelectric installations of more complex distinct phases.

A Reflection of China

The whole of Tibetan agrication ered water pumps are tha initial for investigation culture is now organized in benefits to commune of such without prearran communes and the effect is small hydroelectric installations. Along with those are the panied even by that are the characteristic of the such matter of the communes are the initial for investigation communes and the effect is small hydroelectric installations. Along with those are the panied even by that are the characteristic of

tive essence was that labor and that means of production, such as plows and draft animals, mutual aid teams, now transported where in the were pooled. Quite sophilsticated formed into fully socialist cosystems of accounting were re-operatives, linked up to form quired, difficult for an over-communes, and the communes whelmingly illiterate populatook over the administrative tion, and the period of the functions of the lowest level of mutual aid teams is remembered the state administration, the

here as in the rest of China his ang.

as one of struggle as well as horogress. But the mutual aid formed gradually through Tibet teams, receiving here in Tibet in the decade from 1965 to the strong support of the state 1975, are essentially what they and party authorities in the state in interior China. But here shape of new farming equip—they are much less populous

Vietnam Parade on National Day Accents the Transition to Peace

(Agence France-Presse) — Re- 1975. unified Vietnam celebrated its first National Day today with a parade that featured farm and parade that reatured farm and (UPI) — An excerpt from tha industrial equipment instead of United States Declaration of Inmissiles and military vehicles dependence was praised today

Gone, too, were the military during an introduction to speuniforms that most participants cial programming by the Hanoi
wore here in past observances radio in connection with reof this day, which also marks the 31st anniversary of the Day celebration.

Interpresentation of Vietnam's indepeodence from France.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, broke ioto English
peodence from France.

Mainly for Young

Hanoi, who has just returned from Rome after having been made a Cardinal.

The event was mainly one of the event was mainly one of the participants were under the age of 30.

Addressing the huge crowd, Prime Minister Pham Van Dong laid emphasis on improving the meterial conditions of all the Vietnamese people in the wake of the war, which ended with of the war, which ended with the war, which ended with the war of the war, which ended with the war of the war, which ended with the war of the war of the war of the war, which ended with the war of the war, which ended with of reput the surrender of South Viet-

HANOI, Vietnam, Sept. 2 namese forces on April 30,

U.S. Declaration Praised BANGKOK, Thailand, Sept. 2

declaration of Vietnam's more peodence from France.

Reflecting the ending of the are created equal and they are endowed by their creator with parade wore colorfal ao dais certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The sneaker said, "This enor-

and the men work white sime pursuit of happiness.

According to official estimous statement appeared in the mates, 300,000 people watched united States Declaration of Independence in 1776." GIVE FUN TO A CHILD

Among those present was AID THE FRESH AIR FUND.
Archishop Trinh Neu Khue of



dic herdsmen of Thet's grasslands have been introduced to collective farming by Chin Their herds of yak, sheep and goats are held in common, with the members earning in proportion to



At festivals, traditional songs and dances of the nomads are interspersed with the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung.

had labored without pay and for ment, good seed and credit than the average in China-

and socialist cooperative forms, culminating with the wide linkings of cooperative villages that were named people's communes, ed the land as nearly equally as possible among the emancipated serfs and free slaves, and almost simultaneously began to urge the advantages of cooperatives. They received oo compensation for their land, but their cooperatives paid those following the minutal aid team," small cooperative ventages of the "mittual" aid team," small cooperative ventages of the "mittual" aid team, small cooperative ventages of the mutual aid team was the continued private ownership and management of the land, its constructive species would rise sharply, to the generative splash energetically that are the characteristic of that are the characteristic of time formed Asian agriculture have gooe, merged into broad tracts awaiting for most efficient use the transport of additional tractors down the cooperatives. They received oo compensation for their land, but their cooperatives paid those interior. Constructioo projects and draft animals to contribute. The compensation for the land lay to the peasants' recognition by then that if the use of land along the valley sides to areas their labor had been in the motual aid teams, production would rise sharply, to the generative splash energetically down the hillsides almost



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once in a while the lord's flour introduction mill-now the communes are into the wherever possible setting up had known small hydroelectric generators. flicker of a In a typical plant the state poorest, the wear will have given a commune fires, smoldering free one or two turbine geo-oxygen atmosp erator sets of 50-kilowatt ca- The records

pacity or so—though a proa-accountants flesh pering commune will pay. A stantiate the vis single technician comes aloog the traveler galo to help with construction and accelerating prog-commissioning; one whom the agriculture. The writer met bad worked for a drawn from the ifew years with the Lhasa elec-count hooks of the trical authority and, still only are the working 22, was working on his second records constituent small commune power station operative's report by the time the unit is in operative and there tion—the time taken ranges writer's view, from 6 to 10 mooths—the tech-grounds to doul oician has trained his replace-racy. There apprents from the commune's motive for either

One commune visited, in a cultural tax is remote high valley, had had its the rest of Chi 110-kilowatt unit in operation about 5 percen since the beginning of the year quota is also u It was in the sole charge of well below the: six Tibetan youngsters who, in pacity of a villag addition to running and main-for the villagers taioing the power station, much grain the farmed five-sixths of an acre, and sell to the on which they raised their own above the quota regetables as well as grain for plus grain is b state's ourchasir the commune.

for minimal reward in kind for ment, good seed and credit man the average in chose, who owned the land—prospered.

As the feams progressed, so areas—and here the structure the peasants who had preferred is different. There are only two monasteries and the nobles.

The land was distributed free distributed to them saw their the production team, which is to the tillers. Those laodown own prospects shrinking. The basic unit, colnciding as a certain the basic unit, colnciding as and harvesting. The approach is gradual, and the first protection team which a village or group of the central authorities—or even free loans to the teams was or interest-basic unit commune, and the first protection team or even primarily of plowing always has been, and harvesting. The approach is gradual, and the first protection team or even primarily of plowing always has been, and harvesting. The approach covering wider.

Accountants' Records Tibet's village.

When the Chinese speak of still poor by the mechanizing agriculture, they mechanize agriculture, they mechanize agriculture, they mechanize by no means thinking only most part housi or even primarily of plowing always has been, and harvesting. The approach is gradual, and the first processes susceptible to otechanically organizational level that so far the postharvest.

But the prospered while often covering wider.

Accountants' Records Tibet's village.

When the Chinese speak of still poor by the mechanizing agriculture, they mechanize agriculture, they mech the central authorities—or even vanced as grants or interest hamlets, and the commune, and cesses susceptible to orechand-dusty courtyards stayed ocutral — were comfree loans to the teams was organizational level that so far zation are the postharvest But the picture processes, such as husking and among all commune, and cesses susceptible to orechand-dusty courtyards that can be considered for the land they lost, not available to individuals. By in Tibet has oot as a rule developed much productive capation of the land was pleasantry was ready for the city.

The whole of Tibetan agrifulty are distributed for investigation are the postharvest brockers, such as husking and among all commune, and cesses susceptible to orechand-dusty courtyards that the postharvest but the picture processes, such as husking and among all commune, and cesses susceptible to orechand-dusty courtyards that the postharvest but the picture processes, such as husking and among all commune, and cesses susceptible to orechand-dusty courtyards that the postharvest but the picture processes, such as husking and among all commune, and cesses susceptible to orechand-dusty courtyards that the picture is a rule despendent or the processes, such as husking and among all commune, and cesses susceptible to orechand-dusty courtyards that the picture is processes and the postharvest but the picture is a rule despendent or the processes are constant to organize the processes are

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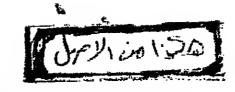
• Oneg Shabbat, Saturday, September 11th, SENATOR WALTER F. MONDAL Vice-Presidential Candidate, Democratic F:

• Closing Banquet, Saturday, September 11th BRIG. GEN. ARIEL "ARIK" SHARO!

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bet Raise to collective farming by mbers earning in prope ie the ford's flour e communes are into f ectric generators, ficke d wen a commune fire; pao: turbine gen-oxiga 1 50-13:0 WS construction

Street in Beirut's once-flourishing commercial section lies in ruins after months of shelling. Buses and barrels serve as a shield against rival sniper fire.

eli Buildup Near Lebanon Reported members, of the ruling Soviet likely to be in October, according the polithure assembled at the sir.

ity and, si

ame under renewed idea of the French and West

lay in artillery exerting in the French and West lay in artillery exerting in a supervised by the justice the council of Europe, which includes all the major non-Communistic countries except. Finland. The heads of the 18 governments are to meet in Stress. g Occurred Earthquake CONS

Sept. 2 (Reuters)—going into effect. st time Jenmin Jih official Communist in international law such as the has used the word one under which an Athens
one in discussing the court recently turned down a
that devastated West German request for extra-

ortheast China last dition of a fugitive terrorist named Rolf. Pohle, who was paper devoted itself caught by the police in Athens ports, pictures and last July Mr. Pohle had been sentenced to six and a balf years in a West German prison after conviction of supplying weapons to the so-called Baadin quake relief and many for Chairman. In March 1975 other members

ory for Chairman hutionary Line," it of the group kidnapped a West Brown and added Bonn Government to fly Mr. Pohle and four other alleged terrorists to asylum in South-

In the U.N. Today

Sept. 3, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Committee on Decolonization - 10:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters:

POST ORGANIZATION lession must be exerticular to fly Mr. Poble and four other alleged terrorists to asylum in South-hose who engage in ern yemen, which has a leftist comment official comment unned up in Atkens and was a quake hinted that arrested, a court there rejected the extradition request on the ground that his crimes had a picture spaper had a picture SENATOR ROPE entire senior leader nat was seen as a ion of national and

in a speech to the so alluded to crime saying that those so alluded to crime saying that those mitted serious of ald be punished "active law." Police he beloed protect state naintain public order the said at "electric order order the said at "electric order ord belped protect state naintain public order dat class enemies":

New Kosygin Aide Named **Amid Rumors on Premier**

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 2-Nikolai S. Polyansky was moved out L. Tikhonov, a long-time as-jand down to Minister of Agrisociate of the Soviet Commin-culture. Mr. Polyansky was renist Party leader, Leonid Limoved from the Polithuro and Brezhnev, was appointed today bis Ministry of Agriculture post as a First Deputy to Prime earlier this year, apparently as Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin a scapegoat for a 1975 barvest He joins another First Deputy disaster. He was later named Prime Minister, Kiril T. Mazurov. Ambassador to Japan.

The promotion of the 71-year Until 1973, there was tradi-old Mr. Tikhonov, previously tionally more than one first one of 10 Deputy Prime Minis-deputy prime minister in the ters, prompted speculation in Soviet Government. If precesome diplomatic quarters that dent holds true, Mr. Tikhonov the move might be connected has a good chance of being with recent reports that Prime promoted to the Polithuro and Minister Kosygin was in ill health. However, there was no His promotion seemed to undirect evidence of such a link.

direct evidence of such a link, derscore the strong position.

A report in the British press held by Mr. Brezhnev as party earlier this week said that Mr. lleader. Mr. Tikhonov is one of leader. Mr. Tikhonov is one of those who came up from Mr. Rosygin, who is 72, suffered a heart attack last month while swimming near his dacba outside Moscow and was rescued by a bodyguard from drowning. Soviet officials bave refused to comment on the report, which was attributed to viktor Louis, a Soviet journalist permitted to write for Western publications, Mr. Louis has dissociated bimself from the report.

However, another report circulated in East European circles chare several weeks ago that Mr. Council.

here several weeks ago that Mr. Council.

Kosygin had suffered an unspecified "accident," not inspecified as a Deputy Chairman of the State Committee for the season of the state Committee for the season of the se

eport this week.

Kosygin Last Seen in July

The Prime Minister's last of honov has long been a full

icial fuoction was reported on member of the party'a Central July 22, wheo be received a Committee. visiting minister from Algeria. The speculation about Mr. Mr. Kosygin was expected Kosygin'a health and situation back at work sometime this month, according to ucofficial when the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet sources. He was conspic-inominal parliamentary body, would also about the suprementary body, would also about the suprementary body.



Nikolai A. Tikhonov

Volcano Expert Assails Guadeloupe Predictions

PARIS, Sept. 2 (UPI)—A French volcanologist said to-day that other scientists studying La Snufrière vnl-cano oo the Caribbeao island of Guadeloupe were incompetent and that the evacuation nf 72,000 islanders had been "simply a reaction of panic." In an interview on the

Government television work, the volcanologist, Ha-roun Tazieff, said that French authorities had exerted "moral pressure" on him to keep him from speaking out. He characterized reports from the French news organization Agence France-Presse as "a tissue of calumnies which I reject.'

Asked bis opinion of pre-dictions that La Soufrière could erupt at any time with the force of several atomic bombs, Mr. Tazieff said, "I do not hesitate to call the people who made these pre-dictions incompetent — these neonie have never even seed an eruption.

The 4.900-font mountain

Amassing Power in India

Regime's Move to Revamp Constitution May Be Most Important of Crisis Period

By WILLIAM BORDERS

NEW DELHI, Sept. 2-The exercise of his functions, act set of constitutional amend- in accordance with" the advice ments that Prime Minister In- of the Prime Minister and her dira Gandhi's Government laid Cabinet, the amendment would before Parliament yesterday bas be a significant enhancement

ramifications potentially as wide as anything done here since a sweeping state of Analysis charged 14 months! Constitution " Like Total the charge of the ch clared 14 months Constitution," H.M. Patel, the ago. In the name opposition leader, protested in of achieving what it calls a an attack delivered in Parlia"socio-economic revolution" for the people of this country, the ment as Mrs. Gandhi sat quietly

long document provides the nearby.
seeds at least for a drastic reTo avoid giving "a semblance ordering of the balances of the of constitutional legitimacy to the move to throttle democra-if the amendments are en-acted, India's President, its courts and its Parliament will all have lost some of their a boycott of Parliament. But the move to throttle democrastrength, at least on paper. And with or without them, the Gov-

more than ever, the powers of erument's bill is expected to government will be concentrat-Perhaps the bill's most severe new limitations would be nn "We are aiming to give deep- the judiciary, the part of the

er and purposive meaning to democracy, the Prime Minister said earlier this summer, explaining the need for "chaoging some parts of the Constitution which were coming in the way of the democracy and fuller than the plaining the need for "chaoging some parts of the Constitution which were coming in the way of the democracy and fuller than the plaining that have been suspended one of the amendments. which were coming in the way One of the amendments of fuller democracy and fuller would broaden the President's

of fuller democracy and runer life for the people."

To that end, the checks and balances that are regarded as obstacles are removed, and some more of the pieces of the parliamentary machine that the British laft here 29 years ago are dismantled.

would broaden the President's power to appoint judges. Another would specifically insulate all constitutional amendments from judicial review. Permitting other laws to be reviewed only at the Supreme Court level, and to be struck are dismantled. are dismantled.

To the Govarnment's opponents, the most startling change is the clause that would give the President the right to amend the Constitution simply of a law, the implementation give the President the right warmend the Constitution simply of a law, the implementation of a law, the implementation of a law will become difticult, declares the official Government explanation for the change. The tone of that

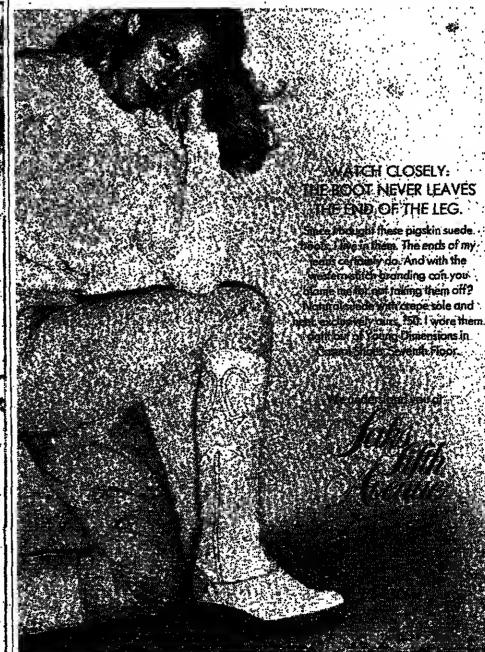
its week. Reports is the Palestinians the Palestinians the Palestinians the Palestinians the Palestinians the Palestinians to disrupt a grows are contented by the post of the Palestinians to disrupt a grows are contented by the post of the post o

ed with Mrs. Gandhi.

Change by Order

ernments are to meet in Stras-bourg France, on Sept. 22 to consider the draft. After the leaders approve it the treaty will have to be rati-fied by each country before them thar boots and that's what Western dressing's all about these days. Authentic pull-ons with stocked heel and platform in natural tan leather that mellows with age. By Bort Carlton, 69.00 Young New Yorker Shoes, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue, Manhasset,. Westchester, Millburn, Garden City, Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford





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Buildup Near Lebanon Reported

weathers, or the ruings when other higher to be in Geober accreed in the 18 and other than 18 and the 18 and the

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NAMIBIA REPORTEL KISSINGER'S FOCUS

Territory's Freedom From South Africa Is Said to Be Key of Weekend Talks

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 — State Department officials said today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has set progress toward independence for South-West Africa as the minimum goal for his talks this weekend in Zurich with Prime Minister John Vorster of South

Movement toward resolution of the guerrilla war against the white ruled. Government of Rhodesia seems more remote, the officials said, and most se regarded as a "maximum" oh-

But as Mr. Kissinger prepared for tomorrow morning's early departure for Europe he found himself under attack by black American members of Congress for the first time since starting POLICE AND 3,000 Waldheim Sees War Threat in Aff. Black Caucus Demand

Representative Charles C. Diggs Jr., Democrat of Michi-

marks in the Secretary's speech

of South-West Africa—a sten cuss their grievances.

In the lish-British our common fight or that Mr. Kissinger has praised to expand the Government's forcible have no legal force.

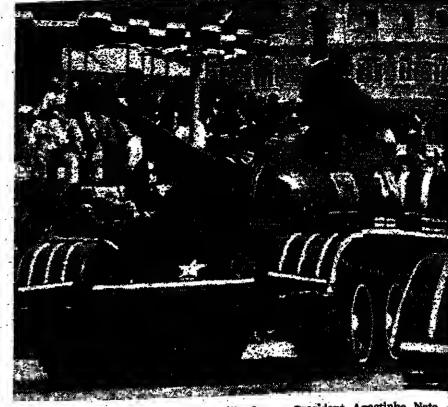
In the Lish-British our common fight or relationship, and shows that ists." an official sail that he hopes to expand the Government's forcible have no legal force.

The mood in the State Department appears extremely ple be ended, that colored peoplate last week, but rauner treplets about the prospects for Mr. Kissinger's trip. Top officials said the report from William D. Rogers, the Under Section D. Rogers and William E. Schaufele Ir. Rogers and William E. Schauf snd William E. Schaufele Jr., persons.
Assistant Secretary for African Witnes

off in which Sonth Africa will the police shut off the main accept the involvement of the thoroughfare to traffic.

South-West Africa People's Organization in independence and perhaps shorten demonstrators had been distinct the timetable for freedom of persed back to their townthe territory. In exchange the ships, James T. Kruger, the United States might prevail the resumption of a ban on all upon hlack Africa to accept a the resumption of a ban on all ment. Dublin ended the imsomewhat delayed but possibly outdoor public meetings. A ministy in the distinct of suspendence and withhold a call after the Soweto riots began, from Northern Ireland to the





CELEBRATION IN ANGOLA: A military parade in Luanda was held to mark the second auniversary of the official formation of the "People's Liberation Army," an amalgam

of guerrilla forces. President Agostinho Neto, a who led Popular Movement forces, reviewed the m display, which included Soviet-built T-55 heavy

IN AFRICAN CLASH

Several weeks ago Govern in Philadelphia on Tuesday that ment authorities arrested four riticized South Africa's interother journalists, including the policies.

According to the State Department officials. Mr. Klssinger hopes to persuade Mr. VorstSoweto disorders, which began

manded that South-West Africance of the protest state of the south Africance of the South A

probably South Africa. The pursons of a Government rejected the recommon cose of the trip would be to show that diplomacy can work in southern Africa and that the leaders should not give up hope leaders should not give up hope as some of them seem to be the commission. headed by doing.

The mood in the State Department appears extremely cautious about the prospects!

Probably South Africa. The pursonment rejected the recommon catholics in Northern the Government said only that into practice.

The commission that had grading treatment or punishment."

What seemed to anger British ahead with the case in the coincide, tying hoods officials today was not so much the report's findings, some of the grading treatment or punishment."

What seemed to anger British ahead with the case in the criods, tying hoods officials today was not so much the report's findings, some of which had leaked to the press plained that it thought that it thought that it thought that the sleep and adequate between colored and white people and's recently announced deci.

buses and cars in an area leadly aired all over again.

"We regret the Irish Government's persistence in thus rakful since last night when they
log over the events of five
years ago," said Merlyn Rees.
There were indications here on
the eve of talks between Secretary Kissinger and Prime Minister Vorster that some compromise resolution on the issue of
South-West Africa might alshoppers.

buses and cars in an area leadly aired all over again.

"We regret the Irish Government's persistence in thus raking over the events of five
years ago," said Merlyn Rees,
the British Government's Secretary of Northern Ireland, at a
news conference in London this
and the "pass" laws, slipped
"The only people who can dethrough to mingle with white'
shoppers.

nent: Rhodesia and South-West stones and bricks thrown by Africa.

Colored construction workers.

What seems to be shaping Many shops closed and office up, according to journalists and workers barricaded themselves however, there were those in some diplomats here, is a trade in their buildings. For a time both Governments who felt privately that the report would not seriously affect relations the involvement of the thoroughfare to traffic.

pendence and withhold a call after the Soweto riots began, from Northern Ireland to the lapsed two days ago.

with the British Government the Sea Conference in

he might want to discuss the to break impasses in questions of Rhodesia and tractions for a global

Representative Charles C. Diegs Jr., Democrat of Michigan, issued a statement for the Continued From Fage AI, Col. 1 Black Caucus, saying that Mr. Vissinger should meet with Mr. Wathering the Sea Conference in the method as the problems of southern Africa and an announcement that all aderitors and the statement of the sum of the statement and the sum of the sum

British Accuse Irish on a Torture Re

pertment officials. Mr. Nashi-Was preparated and thereby head off a crisis township schools. The United Nations later this manded that South-West Africa is against some of the manded that South-West Africa is against some of the manded that South-West Africa is against some of the manded that South-West Africa iments have been announced.

The United Nations has decharges against some of the manded that South-West Africa iments have been announced.

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The United Nations has decharges against some of the manded that South-West Africa instance in the United South-West Africa instance in the National Africa in the National Afric

upon in his talks with Mr. removal of colored families from areas not zoned for colored families from areas not zoned for colored families from areas not zoned for colored residence, where they bad coming, Mr. Kissinger will go or from Europe to several hlack African countries, including Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire and Botswana, and then probably South Africa. The purpose of the trip would be to commendations of a Government. Ireland for "inhuman or desidence, where they bad on the investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government, while privately other nations."

The investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government, while privately other nations. The report said to try to rub salt into Britaio's wounds. In a brief statement issued by the Foreign Office, lossed by the Foreign Office, lossed by the Government said only that the commission's report "iustino practice.

The investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government, while privately other nations."

The removal of colored families from areas not zoned for colored for one for investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government, while privately other nations."

The removal of colored families from areas not zoned for colored for one for investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government, while privately other nations."

The removal of color for investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government, while privately other nations."

The removal of the investigation was originally inspired by the Irish Government, while privately other nations.

This means that the case Assistant Secretary for African Witnesses said that the discould drag on for several more African states, who just visited hlack turbances today began wheo years and, at the very least, African states, was not encourstudents began arriving by that the charges will be publicated buses and cars in an area leading to Cape Town's main shop.

Compromise Indicated The college watch was the manufacture of the college watch was the manufacture of the college watch.

mise resolution on the issue of South-West Africa might already have been outlined and possibly even endorsed by some black African leaders.

Western diplomats here said Mr. Kissinger would never agree to a second meeting with Mr. Vorster unless he was assured of significant concessions from South Africa on at least one and presumably both of the conflicts plaguing the subcontinent: Rhodesia and South-West Africa.

The police, using loudspeaktined: "We should be conceotrating our united energies on defeating the gummen and hombers who menace the lives and well-being of peaceable citizens in both our countries."

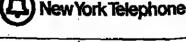
Mr. Rees also argued that the interrogation techniques that the commission called "torone and presumably both of the said that at one intersection, a patrol car was pelted by stones and bricks thrown by Africa.

Despite the sound and fury,

Republic. In addition, police

This week Henry Morgan's view of





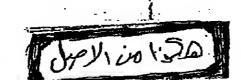
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

resident Agostin nulti-role combat airmovement forces review M.R.C.A. project in the find the forces review M.R.C.A. project in the find the first by Britain, Italy included Soviet-built remany to produce a first fight. Threat in planes, expected to planes, in 1978, are in European efforts to

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ABORTION COS ive advice on how to the Born government.

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alack African there a might be middleing L'nifed States State at assistance, the matter Anguela. The Admin to Anguela April 27, 1971. at the Admin. Southern ar dated April 27, 1971. government the dely assumed here that hich was Lockheed's War ... Europe, would be inthe next step of any The Start the next supplied to the Prince's Several major Dutch Several major Dutch ers now have teams on the Prince's ties to whose chairman, Mr. as one of Prince Bernsest American friends. revealed in the hearenator Frank Ghurch

ittee on multinational nts working for Lockre also linked, appar-secrecy, to Northrop e providing Northrop iss to Prince Bernhard ace has emerged so far orthrop financial offers rince similar to those

.. yptic Evidence

in the Government reand last week of Bernhis former role as Io Seneral of the Armed

on a Torture port said, at one point nd in the aircraft iois essential that be confuse the two. One whether he has always ccessful in avoiding ably with regard to

ther point the report Bernhard was "tempt-litiatives which were by unacceptable and re bound to place himthe Netherlands propolicy in the eyes of and, it must now be ilso in the eyes of n a dubious light."

urce close to the Gov said tonight that the commission that ini the Prince's financial for six months had investigate deeply the links to Northrop bematter was "too coma little too sensitive.

by Very Strong T source said that the

abinet was especially to investigate the = ecause, although Nord lost its bid to sell ra here, numerous d "the lobby for Nor-s very strong." e 1975 a decision was

rive NATO nations erlands, Norway, Bel-This week meantine, Germann.

one was available to on the Netherlands

AN SPIEG DeFrancis, then serve pecial counsel to the pecial counsel to the serve pecial counsel to the pecial counsel t

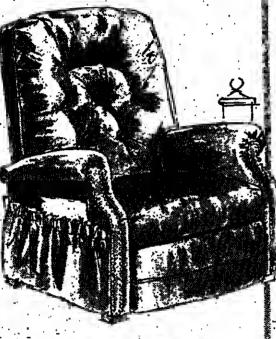
until 1971 a close Prince Bernhard's, ngs Gerritsen. In 1971

aris public-relations appointment be disth Prince Bernhard. A f other common rela-





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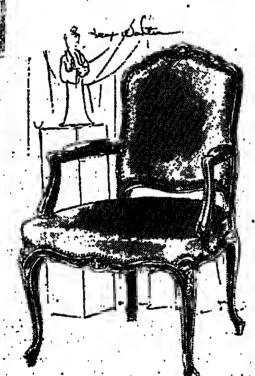
Fully reclines when placed only 3" from any wall, saves lots of space. Comfortable, high back, roll ann style in walnut color vinyl with nailhead trim. Side pocket for magazines. Fourth floor and all stores.

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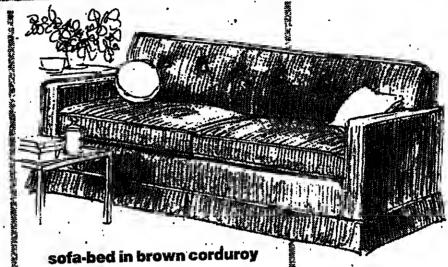
Light finish oak veneers. Set includes: 76' triple dresser; pair of twin mirrors, 221/2x 461/2", 62" door chest-on-chest; queen size headboard and frame; pair of night stands. 24x22 with 2 drawers. King size headboard replace of queen for extra charge of 60:

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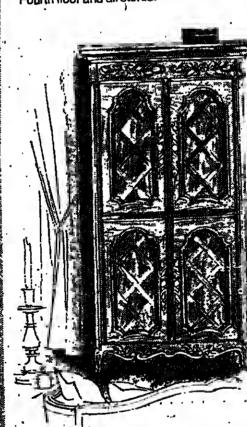
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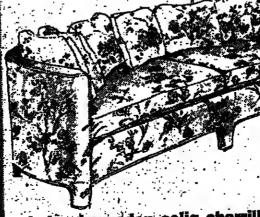
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Charming Country French styling, pecan veneers and solids. 76" armoire, shown, reg.. 819. sale 614. 78" dresser, reg. 679. sale 509. Twin mirror, reg. 105. sale 79. 4/6-5/0 headboard with frame, reg. 231. sale 175. 26" night stand, reg. 229. sale 172. 5/0 canopy bed, reg. 775. sale 581. Fifth floor and all stores.



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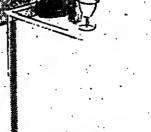
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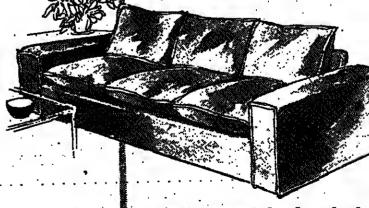
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Merns Summer's Over But Our Labor Day Sale is On.

Pity. Summer is truly over. But, before you know it Fall will creep in and we want you to be ready. Following is a list of irresistible prices on both Summer and Fall items. Come in today, many of the quantities are really limited. Today is the day to Discover Merns.

67 Lightweight outer jackets. A few styles. Some

	or boltod and others have zinnered fronts. Some	
	are belted and others have zippered fronts. Some of our very best sellers at \$65. They'll be gone	ĊO
	today at this price. Hurry	
	most sold for \$15. There are solids and fancies and	·
	they're really worth saving for next summer at this price.	\$5
	61 Denim Jackets. Prewashed blues that are the	. 40
	very latest styles. Pullovers and button fronts. You can't get them at this price anywhere else	\$12
	333 Jeans. Prewashed blues. A number of different	412
	styles. All of them are great, and so is the price	\$12
	155 Designer denim jeans and tops. This famous French designer sold these tops and bottoms for	·
	\$30. Grey only. Each.	.\$5
	33 Jumpsuits. Values to \$105. Long sleeves and the very, very latest in styling and detailing. Good colors.	\$16
	(Madison Avenue only)	4.0
	345 Lightweight suits. Texturized polyesters and dacron and polyesters. Solids, plaids and stripes.	
	\$135 values, when you see our price, you'll want to	¢40
	buy 2	777
	comer, and you won't find these sensational	czo
	jackets, which sold to \$145, at this price again 91 Walking shorts. Rrewashed denims. Buff, Khaki,	307
•	Green and Black. These \$10 shorts are worth	•
	saving for next summer at this price	. 52
	394 Lightweight casual suits. Some vested. Some are double breasted. Cottons and cotton blends.	
	The perfect suit for business or pleasure. Regularly	OĆŹ
	to \$79. Now	<i>,</i>
	labels in the shirt business. They sell around town	.\$9
	from \$18 to \$35. Don't miss them	. 37
	that you'll recognize. Normally from \$12 to \$14.	¢Z.
	Now	\$6
	names around the world. A marvelous selection	coo
	that sold to \$225. One low price	599
	pockets. Made in France they should sell for \$80.	či/
	Terrific value.	\$16
	272 Leisure suits. Some of our very finest. Texturized polyesters with epaulets and 4 pocket	***
	styling. These are \$80 values. Hurry.	24
	614 Sweaters. Wool and acrylic blends. A terrific selection. Crew-necks. V-necks and cardigans.	
	Many colors and patterns. Values to \$21. Treat yourself to a bargain	.\$8
	211 Half sleeve shirts. Famous name designer.	. 40
	100% imported cotton. We've sold hundreds at our	¢2
	low price of \$10. Now	. 4 2
	gabardine twills. These are some of our very best,	ÇIƏ
	and sold for up to \$85. Now	417
	fabrics. The ultimate in tapered shirts. 100% cotton.	Ċ
	Don't be fooled by the low price	.32
	THE RESERVE OF THE REPORTED FOR THE WATER PROPERTY OF THE PROP	

196 Knit shirts. Leather trim. Exceptional solid

\$13 values. Hurry.....

colors in four styles. Long and short sleeves. True

75 Church Street (corner Vesey St.) Evenings till 6:30-Thursday till 8:00 525 Madison Ave. (bet. 53rd and 54th) Evenings till 6:30—Thursday till 8:00 Both stores open until 6 PM Saturday. Master Charge, Citicard and BankAmericard honored.

evi Said to Back Kelley; Appeal to Ford Expected

Continued From Page AI, Col. 4 a \$335 check to the F.B.I. in repayment for the materials ished for "poor judgment" in and labor involved in the conthe matter, that the situation struction. in which he found himself was clock and an armchair, were at least partly unintentional

Department's office of professional responsibility, which is investigating possible improprieties in the F.B.L.

Prosecution is Doubted

One Justice Department officials and to the House against Mr. Kelley would not face prosecution over possible technical violations of Federal statutes that govern the acceptance of gifts by Government officials and the misuse of public property.

The construction of the window was a minor matter, compared special occasion,

There was speculation in and out of the Government today over whether the disclosure of the Justice Department's evidence against Mr. Kelley had been prompted by the animosity of the Mose provisions, and 21 of the inspection of the Windows provisions, and 21 of the flows provisions, and 21 of the flows provisions, and 21 of the House from Mr. Hays's bargaining went out of their was agreement on 178 of the Seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining went out of their was method agreement on 178 of the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining went out of their was method agreement on 178 of the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining went out of their was method agreement on 178 of the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargaining the base provisions, and 21 of the bargain the seven days' work, they had agents who had assembled in Mr. Hays's bargainin

One Justice Department aide dow valences, the official said, was a minor matter, compared speculated that any possible with other evidence of the miscampaign against Mr. Kelley's small company pension plans—mittee on Standards of Official phooe calls from Mr use of the bureau's carpeory leadership might have had its shop, known as the exhibits genesis at Fulton, Mo."

Accounts to persons with only rormally caned the house company pension plans—mittee on Standards of Official phooe calls from Mr use of the bureau's carpeorry leadership might have had its dealing with tax preferences or after Mr. Hays won the Denio-lawyer, Judah Best, cratic renomination for the press secretary, Caro cratic renomination for the press secretary, Caro dow valences, the official said, section, that had been uncov-ered by investigators. Mr. Kelley delivered a speech there last May in which he

ered by investigators. there last May in which he Another official dismissed the apologized for some of the bu-Kelley case as inconsequential, rean's intelligence programs and a third said he bad detected and criticized the leadership of "no great outrage" at the reve- J. Edgar Hoover, the late F.B.L. director

Mr. Kelley said in a state. The speech was badly rement on Monday that he had ceived by some of the past and not learned that the valences present bureau officials who had been constructed by F.B.I. were close to Mr. Hoover or carpenters until after they had who believed that any reflection installed in his apartment, tion on him tarnished the hu-Bureau officials have been reau's image. quoted as saying that the con-struction was ordered without in a comment that was echoed Mr. Kelley's knowledge after the director mentioned that his that President Ford would wife, who has since died, allow him to remain, because

A hureau spokesman said to-that's any more honest than day that Mr. Kelley had written him."

U.S. and North Korea Reported Near an Accord on Panmunjom

Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea, Sept representing North Korea and 2-United States and North Ko- the American-led United Narean negotiators are reported tions Command. Chinese as well moving toward a broad agree- as South Korean representament on security arrangements tives participate in the talks beat the Panmuniom truce site tween the secretaries. that would include measures to A further session is sched

assure the safety of American uled for tomorrow, and if a definite draft of an accord is This report, published today worked out it will be sent to

in newspapers here apparently the Military Armistice Commis-on the basis of information sion. If approved, a formal from South Korean official agreement would be initialed sources, said that the Common-there. nist representatives had agreed The South Korean sources in in principle to remove four dicated that this would take at

North Korean guard posts from least several more days. the southern section of the The tree that figured in the joint security area at Panmun-clash of Ang. 18 was at the jom. That is where two United southeastern corner of the Pan-States Army officers were munjom joint security area. It killed Aug. 18 by North Korean stood directly in front of

Such an accord would in effect mean an eod to the joint security area and a partitioning of it, a move that North Korea has proposed. However, North Korea was understood to have acceded to a Uoited States demand that the area remain open to nonmilitary personnel of both sides.

Open to Tourists and Others
They would include reporters regularly covering the armistice

United Natioos commaod guard post in the corner and made it impossible for guards near the armistice meeting site in the middle of the area to see what was happeoing.

Since there were two North Korean guard posts near the troe, a work detail was sent out to trim it. The clash in which the two Americans were killed, halted the trimming operation. Later, after a show of force, the tree was cut down.

regularly covering the armistice talks, civilian work details like those that were trimming a tree munjom dopears on page BI. in the southern section on Aug-18, when violence erupted and Japanese Indict Lobbyist thousands of tourists visiting

Panmuniom each year. In exchange for North Korea's agreement on these points, the United States was Tokyo prosecutors indicted said to be ready to agree to right-wing lobbyist Yoshio the partitioning of the joint se-Kodama and his secretary to-

curity area.

According to the reports paba a Hong Kong "cover" company ished here today, a series of tunnel illegal fueds from the painted markers would be Lockheed Aircraft Corporation placed closer the markers will be into the control of the c placed along the military de-into Japan.

The prosecutors charged Mr.

The prosecutors charged Mr.

The area and separating the two
Kodama and Tsuneo Tachikawa
Koreas. The North Koreans rewith buying up shares of a portedly suggested that if any paper company owned jointly need arose for either party to by three Hong Kong compacross the line to the other zone nies and receiving \$266,666 at Panmunjom, such matters through it from John W. Clut-could be handled on an individ-ter, Lockheed's former Tokyo

al basis.

Confirmation of the sub-Japan's foreign exchange and stance of these reports could trade control laws.

not be obtained here today, but Mr. Kodama was earlier in South Korean officials have not dicted for income tax evasion denied them. American officials and violation of the foreign

(at 100 / Cap

here are under atrict orders exchange and trade control from Washington not to discuss fews in connection with other anything about the secret sestions on the security arrange. He has so far escaped arrest. on grounds of illness and an-There have been three such swered questions posed at his meetings in the last three days, hedside by prosecutors and with the negotiations being parliamentary committees in-

TOKYO, Sept. 2

TAX CONFEREES MAKE PROGRESS

House-Senate Committee to Resume Talks Next Week

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

and that it had involved no lile group of senior F.B.I. officials. One of the officials said today of the members of the group had that members of the group had their work on the his resignation, drop its investible to re-elected and serve gation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to those who chairmanship of the House next year, but at the gifts had been "totally unsolved and an expression of its activities, but he declaned to ment but with some many region of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to those who chairmanship of the House really unsolved.

But, according to those who major misstration Committee to head off this resignation, drop its investible re-elected and serve gation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to those who major misstration Committee to head off this resignation, drop its investible re-elected and serve gation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to those who major misstration Committee to head off this resignation, drop its investible re-elected and serve gation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to those who major misstration Committee to head off this resignation, drop its investible re-elected and serve gation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to those who major misstration Committee to head off the most only intended that the not only intended that revision hill have relected and serve gation of him and stop public hearings into his conduct.

But, according to the many steps of the House relected a

Amiversary and Christmas

Robert Havel, the spokesman, the bill, particularly in the said that the cufflinks had been House.

Anniversary present and the lin seven days of work so far, positive said as late as 2 PM committee, that he cufflinks had been lin seven days of work so far, positive said as late as 2 PM committee, that he dost man next year if Mr. To take the committee of the chairman o

4 on Fresno Bee Lose Contempt Case Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2 (UPI)—The State Supreme Court refused today to hear arguments on contempt charges against four newsmen on The Fresno Bee, thereby sentencing them to indefinita jail terms for de-clining to disclose a news SOURCE The court denied a petitioo

for hearing and vacated a stay granted Aug, 4 when the court said that it would determine whether to listen to arguments by the news-A source said that The

Bee would immediately request a stay from Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist to keep the four

The State Supreme Court decision meant that the case would return to a Fresno County Superior Court judge, Hollis Best.

The newsmen had argued that iodefinite sentences were coercive and would become punitive after five days, since they had no intention of ever disclosing their source.

The four are the managing editor, George Gruner; a for-mer city editor, James Bort Jr., and two reporters, Joe Rosato and William Patterson. They had invoked Cali-fornia's "shield law," which permits reporters to withhold

Hays Tried for 2 Months To End Inquiry in Hou

By RICHARD D. LYONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-De-mittees, and had more spite reports of mental depres-tant work elsewhere. sion and physical impairment. This attitude appropriate representative Wayne strengthened Mr. Hays L. Hays waged a running fight gaining position. Io addi

of its activities, but he declined to comment on what his ultimate recommendation to the president might be.

It is expected that Mr. Levi's report to the President will parallel a preliminary recommendation to him from Michael E. Shaheen, head of the Justice Department who serve a substantial net addition to him from Michael E. Shaheen, head of the Justice Department spokesman received that Mr. Levi's himself received e pair of cuff-links and a briefcase from the agreement that would produce in the House was erodical who replaced Mr. The revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of oot run against him is the revenue.

Attriorrecevery and Chairman of the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the committee that in the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the revenue issue is crucial the obstinacy of the chairman of the resign.

Attriorrecevery and Chairman of the resign.

At one point, Mr. Himself received the maneuvering and negotiations, which he had been for the resign.

At one point, Mr. Himself received the maneuvering and negotiations, which he had been for the resign.

At one point, Mr. Himself received the was dealing from a position. Representative Frank he was dealing from a position. At one point, Mr. Himself received the resign.

At one point, Mr. Himself received the was dealing from a position. Representative Frank he was dealing from a position. At one point, Mr. Himself received the resign.

At one point

eties in the F.B.L

Department sources said vesterday that John W. Dowd, a lawyer working with Mr. Shaheen, had recommended that Mr. Levi's personal staff had given him a bow tie and like year livestigators learned of the gifts and that F.B.L carpenters had constructed two window valences in his suburban apartment shortly after be took over the bureau in 1973.

But the sources said that Mr. Grand the cufflinks had been House.

In seven days of work so far, gotiations said as late as 3 P.M. In seven days of work so far, gotiations said as late as 3 P.M. While the case of Ray, the former secret while the conferees have changed the briefcase a Christmas gift, and that Mr. Levi's personal staff the conferees have changed the confered westerday—only an bour before Mr. Hays sent his letter of resignation to House Speaker Carl Albert—Mr. Hays was trying to strike a deal with the committee by resigning in revenue gamer of about \$770 million. The original House bill, passed last year, was estimated to pick up about \$1.6 billion of revenues.

But the sources said that Mr. Hays was the conferees today settled that the conferees today of work so far, the conferees as a p.M. While the case of Ray, the f

But the sources said that Mr. Shaheen had overruled Mr. Shaheen had overruled Mr. Shaheen had overruled Mr. Shaheen had overruled Mr. where they have a "nominal" 250 provisions originally conseport sent to Mr. Levi on Montage and are presented on a report sent to Mr. Levi on Montage and are presented on a special occasion.

Arrangement Rejected The conferees today settled This fell through when Mr. It the appears curious fronting them—those where an arrangement, theo refused bert and a few other than the special occasion.

cratic renomination for the press secretary, Caro 18th Congressional District of who said several day Ohio early last June, he sug-the stress on Mr. Ha gested a deal in which he would him with a slight i resign bis candidacy in return in the use of bis right. for the dropping of the investigatioo. The source added that committee voted, 11 four of the 12 committee memory public bearing.

However, Mr. Flynt not only rejected the proposal, but ha also swung the committee around to the position that, because it had formed. cause it had formally voted a mittee and its char-full-scale iovestigation on June had enough of the ne 2, oo deals were possible.

One Member Irked

Mr. Hays did not res Mr. Flynt's actions, which led tive immediately, prolonged wrangles within would be issued for the committee, privately irked and others lovolved at least one of its members. He vestigation, and the said he did not consider the would go on as Hays affair to be worth the whether Mr. Hays r it. especial-imemo ly so since five committee Faced with the pros members were committee public confrontation chairmen themselves or rank- Ray and further h

log minority members of com- Mr. Hays capitulated AOYERTISEMENT ROBERT F. WAGN

Last Mooday, after

open public hearing

They took the posit

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SAM SPIEGE

HERMAN BADIL

FOR SURROGATE, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, S. Committee for Spiegel, 381 5th Ave., N.Y.C. 10016 Treasurer Sol Orlinsky

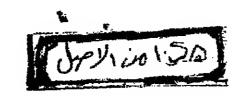


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By RICHARD D. LYON

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Pick the Saxy young homemakers choose. The price is good news, \$8.99.

Pick a short chubby shag.

The price is fine, \$8.99.

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Pick the noblest Roman marble of them all, \$9.99.

Pick a plush, it feels de-luxe, t costs less bucks, \$9.99.

Pick a long-and-short shag at low price tag, \$9.99.

Pick a satin from Manhattan. It looks like The Plaza Suite, the price is neat, \$9.99.

Pick a decorator Saxy, does he maxi for your floor, \$11.99.

Pick a trace of grace. Pick a racery carpet, \$11.99.

Pick The American Plaid! Priced to make you glad! \$11.99.

Priced to make you grad: \$11.55.

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ylon* You get all of the colors of

earth. And you get more than your

noneysworth! \$11.99.

Pick a British tweed. It looks like a British tweed suit. It suits any suite, the price is neat, \$12.49.

Pick a custom cable, complete with our custom label, only \$12.99. (You save \$5 a sq. yd.)

Pick a crushed velvet, it's very lush! \$12.99.

Pick Antron®nylon, it's very plush! \$12.99.

Pick a Colonial with flecks of color. It looks like an heirloom, but it's \$14.99.

Pick a Saxony plush. It looks like a handloom, but it's \$14.99.

Pick a heavy new luxury twist. Not to be missed at \$15.49.

Pick a tony, new tone-on-tone shag, \$15.49.

Pick a plush with shades of soft color, \$16.49.

Pick a cable with shades of grandeur, \$16.99.

Pick a high shag. Won't droop, won't drag. Price tag, \$17.99.

Pick a mirror finish. You see it in all the best homes. \$17.99.

Pick a pure little rich velvet, all pure wool, \$19.99.

Pick the Berber that came in from Spain. It's the year's most important import, \$23.99.

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Pick rolls of Back Yd. carpets, all rolled back 20%.

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WAYNE, 1502 Willowbrook Mall (201) 785-1333 (just outside the Mall's main entrance) Lawrenceville, Alternate Route 1 (609) 883-0700 Most stores open daily to 9 pm, Saturday to 6 pm. NOTE: Our Lawrenceville store will be open Sunday, September 5th from 11 am to 4 pm for this sale only.

NOTE: Our Lawrenceville store will be open Sunday, September 5th from 11 am to 4 pm for this sale only.

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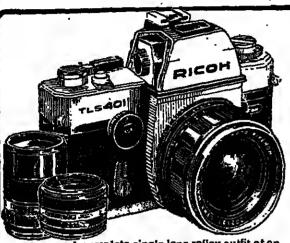
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CAMPAIGN'S STAR

Plans to Speak Sept. 14 at U. of Michigan, a Shift From Labor Day Custom

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 resident Ford, departing sharply from political custom, will delay the formal start of his election campaign until tha middle of this month, well-placed White House officials said today. The aides said that the Presi-

dent planned to announce omorrow that his first overtly political appearance in the co test with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic pominee, would be an address Sept. 14 at Mr. Ford's alma mater, the Univer-sity of Michigan.

In preparation for the campaign, Mr. Ford telephoned Ronald Reagan today and asked his defeated Republican rival for campaign counsel and assistance, the White House an-

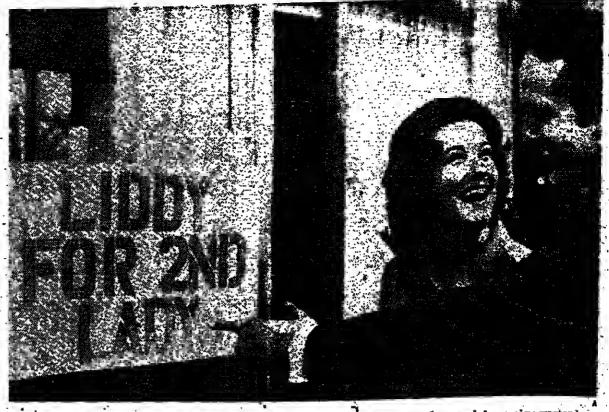
inst detected. The White House employed and a sistance, the White House employed as a stance, the White House with them using Governor had told the President and candidate, was described at his campaign in earnest eight days after Labor Day, the traditional starting date, was described at his campaign head it was a stance and the would give up her post as the incumbent in the White House were in her bornored here in her bornored her

The strategy, said one senior Ford campaign official, calls for

Several of his associates said they were uncertain that Mr. Ford, who campaigned strenuously for himself and other Republicans for more than 25

concurred a Congressional allylcrules? had gooe "quide well," (last, was so users used to stand the standard of the control of Mr. Ford, "When the best considering the "this is a small control," As his charter of set flew here to trot."

As his charter of set flew here the month of the planned period of indial re-campaigning in Minnesota had post-straint, Ron hessen, the white been in "almost a family entity of the planned period of indial re-campaigning in Minnesota had post-straint, Ron hessen, the white been in "almost a family entity planned period of indial re-campaigning in Minnesota had post-straint, Ron hessen, the white been in "almost a family entity planned period of indial re-campaigning in Minnesota had post-straint, Ron hessen, the white been in "almost a family entity planned period of indial re-campaigning in Minnesota had post-straint, Ron hessen, the white been in "almost a family entity had been in "almost a family entity had been represented by the planned period of indial re-campaigning in Minnesota had post-straint, Ron hessen, the white been in "almost a family entity to two weeks helder labor labor



Robert J. Dole, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, and his wife, Elizabeth, examining a sign yesterday and his wife, exam

Mrs. Dole Is Honored on Visit to Home

Mr. Ford to maintain "a low political profile and a high Mondale Ends Campaign Swing, Hails Unity in Presidential profile."

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times

years, could remain compara-Heading back to Washington sblp.

spoke at the United Steelwork- "those big shots in high office President and th

ers of America convention and who also commit crimes." How-dents with only KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept 2 met in private with its leader-lever he phrases it, the audi-two years," whi ences, to judge from the ap-always been able

years, could remain comparatively aloof as the campaign for after a nine-day campaign in Denver last night, he applicated a nine-day campaign in Denver last night, he applicated a nine-day campaign in Denver last night, he applicated a nine-day campaign in Denver last night, he applicated a nine-day campaign in Denver last night, he applicated a nine-day campaign in Denver last night, he applicated and the series of the message.

"He's kind of like a caged senator Walter F. Mondale said crats, first et a candle-lit outsteelworkers' convention in Last different. At he chicago, to which concurred a Congressional ally cruise" had gooe "quite well," that was so dark that he introduced a state official who had already left, and finally at a downtown rally.

As his chartered jet flew here to trot."

Mr. Ford's candidary will from Denver this morning.

The scheduling of a major divided from the applicated to judge from the application.

The trip at its different. At he chicago, to which that was so dark that he introduced a state official who had already left, and finally at a downtown rally.

As his chartered jet flew here the first part of the plant of the pl

Debates Face Challenge by McCarthy and Maddox Mayor George Mortroducing Mr. Mc reception there My Continued From Page A1, Col. 3 munications Commission rein- Women Voters did not amount provide to meet the standard the best sense of the mind of a judge before he allow stations to carry debates tion to the two major candilistic communications without having to offer equal dates.

Fritz Mondale is the best sense of Mr. Moscone said others might want lissued an order to halt debates without having to offer equal dates.

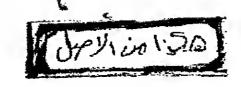
the mind of a judge before he allow stations to carry debates itsided an order to half debates without having to offer equal-time to candidates who were desired by the two major candidates.

"Any District Court judge who intervenes in this case has refirred and took up part in the case has either given up all hope of promotion in his lifetime," one debates in the fellow who's going to win reet.

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Mass the fellow who's going to win reet in this stee fellow who's going to win reet in the form the fellow who's going to win reet in the fellow who's going to win reet by doesn't want debates."

Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Mass the fellow who's going to win reet in the fellow state in the fellow who's going to win reet in the fellow state will and that it progressive dates of the fill and that it progressive dates of the fellow who's going to win reet in the fellow who's going to win ree

L . Age . The



arter and the Bishops

is known as Liddy.

on abortion, but and incipant said Mr. Carlassured the prelates was open to further martial.

*** A *** P DE 195.

ede Could Affect Abortion Bills Clerics' Ability to Lead Members

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS running dispute with were treated without sensitiviover abortion ty to church teaching.

On's Roman Calholic They began talking of the increased in a power cident as symbolic of a wider tendency in the Democratic

Mr. Carter, After

Authority Put to Test

ter also emphasized

- ould not oppose ef-

the problems of New York and the problems of New York and the pull not oppose effects as a stringent amendation amendment. Although their call for an anti-abortion amendment. Although the problems of New York and the pull of the problems of New York and the pull of the problems of New York and the pull of the problems of New York and the pull of the problems of New York and the pull of the problems of New York and the

elf with any poten. One criticism of the bishops' welfare burden and its absorp-

tes, and the bishops effort to raily the faithful to a "Catholic" issue just as the conservative Party, the Mr. Carter, Presiminational proving the constituency.

The bishops respond that aborton is expected to its constituency.

The bishops respond that aborton is not a concern restricted to its constituency.

By taking charge of the asked, and he said the Conservative Party, which had preferred former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to Mr. Ford, to back the President is expected to its constituency.

By taking charge of the asked, and he said the Conservative Party, which had preferred former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to Mr. Ford, to back the President.

"Do they want Carter?" he asked, and he said the Conservative Party, which had preferred former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to Mr. Ford, to back the President.

"Do they want Carter?" he asked, and he said the Conservative Party, which had preferred former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to Mr. Ford, to back the President.

"Do they want Carter?" he asked, and he said the Conservative Party, which had preferred former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California to Mr. Ford, to back the President.

"Do they want Carter?" he asked, and he said the Conservative president.

"Do they want Carter?" he asked, and he said the Conservative would look as if they wanted to "rule or ruin" if they wanted to "rule or ruin" if they back they be long and difficult. At the same time, by taking initiative away from extremists, they have striven to replace a sensar to design the conservative party. ndorsed an anti-have striven to replace a sensastanding theological with a moderate, well-reasoned vatives will meet nine days reasons, the hier approach. ommitted to imple-

moralists, and they tion.

ial" amendment as In the immediate aftermath of the Democrats' adoption of the Democrats' adoption of the abortion plank, Arcbbishop ing such extreme "morally offensive."

In the immediate aftermath lotment for the New York State ampaign headquarters operation and that he was "very pleased" with it, but he did not give a figure.

Some Republicans believe the required to save amendment proponents that he real test of the national very local very local test of the national very local very local test of the national very local very lo

me in which the streem morally offensive."

After Mr. Carter assured amendment proponents that be would not interfere with their sident of the bish-nad asserted that he would not interfere with their sident of the bish-nad asserted that he would not interfere with their sident of the bish-nad asserted that he would not interfere with their sident of the bish-nad asserted that he would not interfere with their sident of the bish-nad asserted that he would not interfere with their sident of the bish-nad asserted that he would not interfere with their sident of the language" in the platform—the archbish-nad accept comproposition in somewhat less grave tones, calling it "deeply disturbing" and "inconsistent" turbing" and "inconsistent" turbing and "inconsistent" turb

sidered at platform and that Mr. Carter would con-id that their object tinue to be subject to church he abortion plank pressure.

al Panel in Texas Denies arthy a Place on the Ballot

Tex., Sept. 2 — stantial support in the communator Eugene J. nity" and to verify signatures of Minnesota has on any petition.

a place on a Texas. After the ruling, Mark White Presidency and a state elections officer, udge Federal panel praised the action and said be today that the law thought the Legislature would -Mr. McCarthy's correct the inequity when it being placed on the meets again next January. mconstitutional but

waited too long to INDIANAPOLIS Sept. 2 (UPI) Carthy contended election code was onal because it proparty-affiliated can parties a place on the ballot are running for President. He also that nonparty can state offices had state offices had pergraphytims for Mc. The Indiana State Election

to collect petitions Representatives for Mr. Mc ant of the voters in Carthy and for the Communistr neral elections to said some court action would c support, while be filed by them in an effort lates had 55 days.

he law seemed to The petitions filed with the from running, Mr. Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, n Democratic can chairman of the State Election President in 1968, Board, by the American Party not bother to file of Indiana, the Socialist Work-n of intent to run ers andthe United States La-

deadline last approved. Petitions for the independen held that, although movement headed by Mr. Mo-the code was un-Carthy, and for the Communist. I, "there is insuffi-Party, were rejected on the maining before the ground that they lacked 8,406 tion to allow the notarized and certified signa demonstrate sub-tures of voters

NEW YORK CALLED A TARGET OF FORD

Rosenbaum Says President Will Work to Carry State

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Richard M. Rosenbaum, the engaged in a yow cident as symbolic of a wider that is the property to disregard the nation's chairman, said yesterday that is the course of property to disregard the nation's president Ford, bis running the support outside the South that President Ford gained in that pattern, each cannot be support outside the South that President Ford gained in that pattern, each cannot be support outside the South that President Ford gained in support just after the convention and other high-ranking Republican National Convection. The formulation and other high-ranking Republican wisdom, it is week the Catholic vote, and the hier-point in the South appears to have underpressed in the state in an effort the requirement of fluctuate substantially after the Republican convention.

This week the Catholic vote, and the hier-pressed the high-ranking Republican convention and other high-ranking Republican convention. The formulation and other high-ranking Republican convention and other high-ranking Republican convention.

He said Mr. Ford had told the Republican convention.

the problems of New York and

y can press their ad are acceptable, many believe to their special problems.

there are better ways to npose Among the special problems of their campaign must them than an amendment.

there campaign must them than an amendment.

to designate its slate of Presilater to name its slate. If the

mmitted to implee strictest possible language is Softened
The hierarchy has shown a dentical.
s Are Realistic willingness to soften its language as Mr. Carter has appeared to shift in their direction.
moralists, and they

but said they had been among "the most prominent victims of irresponsible Democratic controlled Congress and a med

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Carter Gains in the Gallup Poll; Leads President by 52% to 37%

These findings reflect a pat-

Jimmy Carter's lead over ter was leading by 62 to 29.

President Ford in the race for percent. Before the convention.

President has increased to a Mr. Carter was leading by 53 margin of 52 percent to 37 percent. according to a cent. according to the latest 23.

Gallup Poll. Richard M. Rosenbaum, the The survey, taken from Aug. tern seen over the last four New York Republican state 27 to 30, indicated that Mr. Presidential election years, ac-

To locarese Credibility

The ensuing maneuvering has believed be could carry New york and was "disturbed and shaky hold on church and secular affairs. By taking a firm position on the abortion issue, the Republican and increase obtained before either candistrom Aug. 20 to 23, indicated date was nominated. The latest poll has besed on were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and in the lowing question: "If the President of unnamed campaign aides South, 64 to 28 percent, Their dential election were being held the hishops stand to increase their that the Republican convention.

A survey at that time, taken obtained before either candistread that Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and in the lowing question: "If the President the Republican convention.

South Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter beld the lead in the lowing question: "If the President the Republican convention.

South Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 outside the South while Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter were virtually neck and neck personal interviews with 922 the bishops stand to increase slim hopes" for New York. . percent, with 12 percent either you vote for — Ford, the Re flieir credibility. But, if their Mr. Rosenbaum also said at undecided or for other candi-publican, or Carter the Demo

is ignown as Liddy.

It control is that is collapses they may suffer assured the prelates as open to further ion of a "partial" to ne that would ben not all, abortions. But an in provide for increased federal and the term" partial" defined, the bishops at the church. Court decisions have dashed with White House the sich sine has some of the church and as attendance has single federal and the term "partial" defined, the bishops at the church which white House the term partial" defined, the bishops is a trendance has single for increased Federal and the term partial" defined, the bishops is a trendance has single for increased Federal and the beautiful provided and the number of the church and assured him that New York the term "partial" defined, the bishops in which assured him that New York the term "partial" defined, the bishops in which assured him that New York the term "partial" defined, the bishops in which assured him that New York the term "partial" defined the bishops in which assured him that New York the term partial" defined the bishops in which assured that the many partial which were reported to have me sign of flexibility on parchial schools, the key beyond cannot all the term "partial" that the work that the work that the work the negotiations. The work of the partial schools is the way beyond decision. The work of the partial schools is the way have by some according to provide the partial schools that the work of the partial schools the partial schools the work of the partial schools the partial schools the partial schools the work of the partial schools the part



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2346 Wallace Ave., New York
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Broome, Gertrude.

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811 St. Nicholas Asse., New York
Brown, Jeanette,
214 E. 36th St., New York

Name and Address Erows, St. Jalian. 210 W. 47th St., New York Benwa, Vagatia. \$25 lackson Ave., New York Benwa, Walter, 235 W. 62nd St., New York rywn, William. 147 E. 23rd St., New York Browne, Florence, 115 W. 123th St., New York Browne, Francus. *Browne, Pro-907 Brondway, New Brunell, John, 118 W. 1346, St., New York 41, Mary, New York Bringsell, Mary 310 E. 89th SL, New York Bryan, Edward, 403 Kissal Ane., New York Brysna, Elijah. 362 W. 137th St., New York. * "Bryant, Marnic, 226 W. 150th St., New York Beckley Charles. 310 W. 147th St., New York ickley, William, 349 E. 62nd St., New York ulfalo. Earl. 366 W. 126th Sc., New York Bello. Astosetic. 145 Basier St., New York Broch, Mary. 79 Old Broadway, New York Burke, Bessie, 265 First Ave., New York arke, Mictael. 363 First Ave., New York erse. Rose. 687 Ferst Ave., New York urke, Thomas, 521 W, 52ed St., New York largett, Jennie, 64 E. | 1 kb St., New York Borns, Charles. 152 W. 121st St., New York *Burns, Esso, 21 W. 137th St., New York 35 W. 136th St., New York 75 W, 45th St., New York "Burrell, Winston, 75 W. 45th St., New York Borroughs, Josephine, 115 Charles St., New York Borroughs, Mary, 688 Greenwick St., New Yo *Burton, Sarah. 44 E, 10th St., New York Burton, Viola, 542 W. ISoth St., New York Burton, Willie. 269 W. 154th St., New York *Bush, Ada, 300 W. 138th St., New York Bush, George, 300 W. 138th St., New York 262 W. 153rd St., New York Byrd, Patsy. 332 W, 17th St., New York SOI E. 85th St., New York 302 W. 134th St., New York *Cabrera, Carmen. 325 E. 12th St., New York *Caccaviello, Marie,
431 Andabon Ase., New York
Caccaviello, Vincent,
431 Andabon Ase., New York
Caccaviello, Unicati,
65 E. Fourth St., New York
Caccato, John,
65 E. Fourth St., New York miwell, Robert. 223 Fitch Are., New York. Than. Charles. affian. Charles, 135 W, 61st St., New York *Callaction, Maggie. 336 E. 61st St., New York 336 E. 6ist St., New York
Callaghan, Parick,
336 E. 6ist St., New York
Callahan, Helco,
12 Timby Pl., New York,
"Onlahan, Lizzle,
12 Timby Pl., New York
Callahan, Lizzle,
12 Timby Pl., New York
Callahan, Inzell,
364 Newton Ave., New York
Callahan, Tarzell,
362 St., Nicholas Ave., New York
Callahan, Tarzell,
362 St., Nicholas Ave., New York
Calland,
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Calland, Tarzell,
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Connelly, Raymond,
1534 Ereason Pl., New York

"Connelly, Thomas.
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241 E. 14th Sz., New York

"Commolly, Robert.
228 E. 22nd St., New York

"Connell, Annie. conner. Assie. 627 Columbus Ave., New York Connors, Sadie. . 413 W. 43rd St., New York Convay, Henry, 96 E. Houston St., New York Convay, John, 245 E. 60th St., New York 245 E. tous St., New York
"Convey, Rose,
203 E. 40th St., New York
"Conway, Sarah,
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2156 Fifth Ave., New York Cook. James. 2186 Fifth Ase., New York *Cooke, James. 1351 First Ave., New York poledge, Cathleen, 917 Dean Ave., New York 917 Dean Ave., New York
Corledge, John.
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Cahifl, Danuel, 40 Rurgers St., New York Cahill, Elizabeth, 1410 Wechawken St., New York abili, Williams, 1410 Weehawken St., New York All Wechanders 31, 1969 int Calabras, Cesar, 492 W. Brondway, New York "Caldwest, Lucie." 143 Thompson St., New York "Caldwell, Maggie, 223 First Ave., New York Caldwell, Robert.

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Calzada, Marriel. 209 t. Manuel. Calzada, Manuel. 345 Third Ave., New York Camby, Kathleen, 2243 Third Ave., New York Campbell, Viola, 10 W. 138th St., New York

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315 W. 134d; St., Now York
Donound, Margaret,
515 W. 134d; St., Now York
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211 Sterman Ave., Blow York
Donound, Language,
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Defrey Josephine, 233 W. 62nd St., New York

Dogan, Katherice, 430 W. 42nd St., New York

Dagan, Kathern, 784 Greenwick St., New York

Debon. Emest. 60 W. 117th St., New York

Dation, Josephine, 60 W. 17th St., New York.

ake, Mark 225 W. 6lst St., New York

161 W. 150th St., New York

Downes, Bels. S&O St. Nicholas Ave., New York

onini, Elaine, 325 W. 137th St., New York-

)jmartipo, lames. 157 Mont St., New York

"Departmo, Vincenza." 160 Mott St., New York

*Darrich, Hadra. E. Sig St., New York

o, Leonard. Nicholas Ave., New York

Crocken, March. 259 W. 144th St., New York Cropins, Joseph, 45-40 John St., New York Crooks, Clara. 324 W. 47th St., New York Cropley, Eracst. 11 Hamilton St., New York II Hamilton St., New York Cross, Ethelbert. 56 W. 142nd St., New York Crossby, Harry. 309 W. 40th St., New York Crowd. Rufrist. 118 W. 135th St., New York. Crowd, Ruius. 118 W. 135th St., New York rowley Viola. 445 N. 43rd St., New York namener, Viola. 132 W. 123rd St., New York rens. Pedra. 1783 101st St., New York Collan, Cutherroe, 2595 Briggs Ave., New York Cumberratch, Engent. 186 E. 108th St., New York Committee, John. 2490 Second Ave., New York Curran, Kale, 197 Greenwich St., New York nis. Mercam Ave., New York Curry, Joseph. 145 W, 142nd St., New York

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Curry, Marbel. 175 E. 117th St., New York.

*Corry, Nora. 445 W. 142ad St., New York

NOTICE of names of persons appearing as owners of certain abandoned property held by

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

THE PERSONS whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to be entitled to abandoned property in amounts of fifty dollars or more. Persons named as beneficiaries or assignees are designated by an asterisk (*). Their rights are governed by the applicable policy provisions. A report of abandoned property has been made to the Comptroller of the State of New York pursuant to Sec. 701 of the Ahandoned Property Law of the State of New York. A list of the names of persons appearing from the records of the said life insurance company to be entitled thereto is on file and open to public inspection at the Home Office of the Company located at 1 Madison Ave., in the City of New York, New York, where such abandoned property is payable. Such abandoned property will be paid on or before September 10th next to persons establishing to the satisfaction of the Company their right to receive the same.

On or before the succeeding September 24th, such remaining abandoned property will be paid to the Comptroller of the State of New York and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company shall thereupon cease to be liable therefor.

Write the Kingston N.Y. Data Center, Paid Up and Endowment Correspondence Section, Washington Ave. & Clinton Ave. Ext., Kingston, N.Y. 12401, or telephone (914) 339-4000 Ext. 229.

> Metropolitan 1 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010

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> > Davis, Lary,
> > 2300 Fifth Ave., New York
> > Davis, Max.,
> > 382 E. 10th St., New York
> > Davis, Vivian.
> > 2335 Seventh Ave., New York
> > Daves, George.
> > Avertil Pts., New York
> > Dave George. Day George, 57 Sixth Ave., New York "Day, Offic. 57 Sixth Ave., New York Dezet, John. 512 W. 44th St., New York Duzet, Peter, 337 W. 50th St., New York 337 W. 30th SL, New York
> > Dens. Alfred.
> > 1834 Seventh Ave., New York
> > "Dens. Minnie.
> > 1834 Seventh Ave., New York
> > Denterin, Marin.
> > 1 Cuberine SL, New York
> > "Denterin, Giovanni,
> > 51 Romewelt SL. New York
> > De France. Elizabeth.
> > 567 JOh Ave., New York
> > De Panguale. Clarinds.
> > 342 E. 1776 St., New York
> > De Panguale. Luriewinanda. Debed, Dorothy.
> > 90 Church St., New York:
> > Debed, Glen.
> > 90 Church St., New York:
> > Debed, Mee.
> > 524 W. HOth St., New York: Debus, Mary. 100 N. 89th St., New Yorktion N. 89th St., New York-Decascia, Arnold, 77 W. 68th St., New York Deck, Francesco, 213 Spring St., New York Dede, Goacomo, 213 Spring St., New York "Dede. Lucia. HIS Thompson St., New York Deck, Historiado, 36 W. 97th St., New York Decease. Denney, Mac. 500 E. 89th St., New York Degen, Margaret, 109 E. Fourth St., New York Degl, Charles.
> > 311 E. 123rd St., New York Degregorio, Florence, . 249 W. 68th St., New York chenriques. Lydia. 31 Greenwich Ave., New York Delon, Anther, 821 John St., New York leion, Nancy. 821 10th Ave., New York rigindice, Augulo, 44 Kengare St., New York Demby, William. 207 W. 122nd St., New York lemorest, William. 306 Maxisa St., New York Dempsey, William, 1469 Fifth Ane., New York Denning, Grant, 658 Park PL., New York *Dermody, Kate, 325 E. 43rd St., New York. Denois, John.
> >
> > 772 W. (20th St., New York
> > Desoiza, Louis.
> > 399 Third Ave., New York
> > *Desoiza, Mary.
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234 Bradonsi Awa, New York
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204 Epith Ave., New York Dyson, James, 441 Lenon Ave., New York "Dyson, Lene. 441 Lenox Ave., New York Easy, Dawkin, 203 W. 141st St., New York Faten, Ade. 1034 Hackson Ave., New York *Enten, Francis; . 131 E. Hith St., New York bertunds, Adam. 489 Second Ave., New York Berhards, Fred. 301 E. 69th St., New York Eberje, Lillie. 100 E. 110th St., New York 10th E. 110th St., New York
Eble, Liffs,
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Edwards, Nethanick,
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Foley, Catherine,
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Foley, Isabella,
322 EA. 59th St., New York Ford, Irene. 40 W. 129th St., New York Formey, Lear. 316 W. 59th St., New York 21 West St., New York 71 W, 157th St., New York otheringham, Edith, 224 Eight Ave., New York Foulk, Evelyn. 255 W. 127st St., New York 53 E. 104th St., New York TIE 400 St. New York Fox.Debra. I IE. 44th St., New York For Ellen. 95 W. 162nd St., New York For John. 30 Amsterdam Aug., New York For Kate, 1657 Sixth Ave., New York For 14 itea. 11E 44th St., New York Fox. Susua. I IE, 44th St., New York For Willie, 95.W. 162nd St., New York Foy, John, 70 Gunsevoort St., New York Foy, mary. 141 Mulberry St., New York Foy, Nellie, 70 Gensevoor St., New York Francis, Alexander, 22 W. Sath St., New York Francis, Solomon, 259 W. 143Rd St., New York Francis, Agots.
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Gallagher, Joseph izivia, John, 42 Maytan Pl., New York 7 Centre PL. New York Garnaldi, John.
I Centre PL. New York
Gas. Dorotyb. Garts, Dorotyb. 123 W. 134th St., New York Gana, james, 36 W. 133Rd St., New York Geoting, Lilie, 17 E. 13 In St., New York Garwood, Roth. 164 W. 96th St., New York 164 W. 96th St., New York Garlkin, Lerry, 143 Bennett Ave., New York Garlin, Narca, 143 Bennett Ave., New York Gavin, John. 324 W. 44th St., New York Gavin, Mary, 317 E. 52nd St., New York Gavin, Mary. 317 E. SZid Sz., New York.

"Gavia, Mary.
324 W. 44th Sz., New York.

"Godney, Arthur.
145 Amsterdam Ave., New York.
Godney, Jennie.
145 Amsterdam Ave., New York.
Geidel, Mary.
500 W. 30th Sz., New York.
Geiszler, Alois,
4461 Carpenter Ave., New York.
"George, Isabelle.
116 W. 135th Sz., New York.
George, Isabelle.

Geravitt, Leslie. 56 W. 127th St., New York *Gerety, Mary, 664 W, 137th St., New York, *Gerturdt, George.
25 Lerby St., New York
*German, Sunan,
526 W, 45th St., New York 555 W. 45th St., New York Gerrity, George, 1725 park Ave., New York "Gerry, Delia. 607 W. 151st St., New York Geyener, Mary, 1865 Amsterdam Ave., New York Genters, Mary, 12 E. 132nd St., New York Gittlamman, George.

idlarenzo, George. Si Watts St., New York iallarenzo, Isabelia.

Name and Address Gibbons, Richard. 62 E. 130th St., New York Poles, Maria 435 W. 46th St., New York Gibon, Warren. 446 W. 49th SL, New York Gikes, Cherence. 110 W. 139th St., New York Gilkes, Meyer, 141 W. 132nd St., New York GHL Mary. 156 W. 141 st St., New York Gillard, Alice. 223 W.: 120th St., New York Almira. rest Ave., New York Green, Richard. 62 E. 130th St., New York 7 James St., New York *Glack, Marie, 409 E. 64th St., New York *Godfrey, Belle, 8 Caroline St., New York *Godfrey, Essbelle, 8 Carolin St., New York Godley, Lucite. 136 W. 141st St., New York occuran, Emma, 416 W. 36th St., New York. 24 W. 174th St., New York 24 W. 174th St... New York 16 W. 99th St. New York Patrick. Gouge Helen. 60 E. Ninth St., New York Goold, Harry. 33 Styresent St., New York mauoc. V. 126th St., New York W. 126dr St. New York 101 W. 126th St., New York Gould, Thomas. 124 E. 10th St., New York Grant, John. 233 W. &3rd St., New York. Grant, Nathun. 305 W. 143rd St., New York chard, ath Ave., New York 145 E. 71st St., New York 78 W. 131st St., New York Gray Joseph, 3076 Park Ave., New York Grayton, Alfred. 2698 Eighth Ave., New York Green, Mary. 315 E. 25th St., New York Greenbaum, Henriette, 2187 Seventh Ave., New York Greenbaum, Milton, 2604 Derversity Ave., New York Grier, George. 1307 Nelson Ave., New York Griffin, Catherine. 439 W. 13th St., New York Griffin, Singon. riffin, Simon, 82 Christopher St., New York, nimsley, Annie, 201 W. 121st St., New York 516 W. 48th St., New York 2494 Eighth Ave., New York 2494 Eighth Ave., New York Gross, Robert 2448 Seventh Ave., New York Grosse, Lillie, 30 E. 98th St., New York Gulisano, Charles, 423 E. 115th St., New York 140 W. 133Rd St., New York

> York Gatierrez, Raymond, 2070Third Ave., New York Guyon, Charles, 765 Eighth Ave., New York Habeim, Hossien, 300 Broome St., New York Habeim, Todinicta, 300 Broome St., New York Hale, Bentha, 33 W. 131st St., New York Hale, Ida.
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> Haley, John.
> 924 W. Genesen St., New York 974 W. Genesce St., New York
> Halfacke, Ann.
> 85 Annolorous St., New York
> Hallovan, Kate,
> 1718 Third Ave., New York
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> Hamilton, Cornelius,
> 64 E. 114th St., New York
> Hamilton, William, Hamilton, William. 562 W. 162ed St., New York. "Hamon, Ancile, 407 W. 53rd St., New York hamon, Jeane,
> 407 W. 53rd St., New York
> Hampton, Sam,
> 303 W. 133rd St., New York
> Himport, Name 305 W. 133rd St., New York
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> *Hamenck, Nancy,
> 24 W. 1 12nd St., New York
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> Hanchy, Elizabeth,
> 1 W. 177th St., New York
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> *Hande, Dorothez,
> 35 E. Ninth St., New York
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> Hanele, Frank,
> 35 E. ninth St., New York
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> Hanely, Agnts,
> 216 Orocawich St., New York
>
> Harewood, Edith,
> 60 W. 128th St., New York
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> *Harewood, Evan, Harewood, Evan, 24 W. 136th St., New York Harmon, Margnett, 308 E. 122nd St., New York hrold, Ethel. 1271 Broadway, New York Harper, Elsie, 171 E. 130th St., New York Harper, Verginia, 43 W. 112th St., New York Harner, Wilhert 43 W. 112th St., New York Harries Wilbert, 43 W. 112th St., New York Harriegan, Efizabeth, 32 Leroy St., New York Harriegion, Nellje. 1556 Park Ave., New York 1506 Fair, Avenue Barria, Elizabeth, 149 E. 124th St., New York Harris, George, 42 W. 66th St., New York Harris, James, 6715 E. Ledge St., New York 228 W. 134th St., New York ... Harris, Percy. 1993Seventh Ave., New York Harris, Saltie, 6715 E. LedgeSt., New York Harris, Thomas, 79 W. 131st St., New York Harris, William, 2267 Seventh Ave., New York Plarris, William. 525 W. 45th St., New York Harrison, Ediah. 47 W. 66th St., New York Plantson, Lizzie, 1793 Third Ave., New York Harrison, Nanolo, 1305 Amserdam Ave., New York

"Hart John. 517 E. I 19th St., New York

Herr. Lillian. 514 E. I 19th St., New York "Harie, Bessie, 353 Madisop St., New York

Herte, Laurena. 241 Clinton St., New York

Finetranen, Mary.

S22 E. Sruth St., New York

Hart, Edward,
1176 Waltur Ave., New York

Fisakins, Rosa,
235 W. 62nd St., New York.

Hars. Caroline. 3127 101st St., New York

3127 101st St., New York
blas, Leopold,
Hanings, Carlle,
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628 Lenox for, New York
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49 E. 179th St., New York
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Con. Margaret. Se7 E. 84th St., New York

*Cos, Thomas. 220 Audubon Ave., New York

Coyle, Mary.
2 Nagle Ave., New York
Coyne, John.
40 W 84th St., New York

Coyac, Martie, 9 W. 70th St., New York

*Creent. Battle. 1809 Third Ave., New York

Craig, Nannac, 209 W 134th St., New York

rewford, Jules, 53 E. 133rd St., New York,

Herman, Whiter,
468 Manhamar Area, New York,
Wermunder, Loom,
MOS 39 15th St., New York
Herzisch, George,
426 5, 66th Sc., New York
Herzisch, George,
426 5, 66th Sc., New York Hickey, Catherine, 381 Second Ave., New York: Hickey, Ettableth. 223 E. 23nd Sr., New York: Hickey, Wilher, 349 Asiat Ass., New York Hicks, William, 260 W. 137th St., New York Pliegrap, Light, 253 Bark Ave., Maw York Higgers, William. 255 Park Ave., New York. "2011. Henry. 322 Legati Ave., New York Hill, Jack. 322 Lenox Ave., New York Elil James, 206 W. 119th St., New York Hill, Margaret. 214 W. O'Rh St., New York "Hill, Mr. & Mrs., 1880 Second Asc., New York "Ball Cireta," 211 W. 62ad St., Nam. York History James. 64 La Salle St., New York Hist. May. 51 W. (29th St., New York Hobbs, Thomas, 470 W. 1460-St., New York ATH W. MOUST.
Hobert, Heuristin.
343 St. Nicholm Ave., New York.
Blockmener, Pan.
331 E. Biss St., New York.
Buchen, Burdan.
117 Christopher Sa., New York.
Bockipe, Girkit.
152 Columbus Ave., New York.
Userbox, Henry. Hocher, Henry, 27 W. 91st St., New York Hogen, Bridget, 1969 Third Ave., New York 1969 Third Ave. New York

**Holden, Carrie,

350 E. 105th St., New York

Holden, Frank,

300 W. 14th St., New York

Holperson, Chara,

95 W. 162ad St., New York

Holland, Ganet,

100 W. 1431 St., New York

Holland, Marraret,

101 W. Halls N., New York

Holland, Marraret, Holland, Margaret, 207 W. 144th St., New York Holmes, Ada. 206 W. 121sr St., New York. Holmes, Bertin. 206 W. 121st St., New York Holmes, Mand, 425 W. SJed St., New York "Holsten, Rachel, 160 E. 68th Sc., New York Holzen, Alphonse. 418 W. 55th St., New York Holsen, Mary, 614 E. John St., New York Hooke, Madgie, 141 W. J. Zirk St., New York Hooser, William, 2460 Seventh Ave., New York Hooser, George, 249 W. J. Zind St., New York Hope, Arnold, 204 W. 119th St., New York Hope, Lioyd, 58 La Salle St., New York SS L.s. Sile, St., New York
Hope, Sylvisi.
2125 Eighth Ann., New York
Hopkins, Judish.
251 E. Siu St., New York
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"Hopkins, Sin Sa., New York! *Hope, Frank. 440 E. IK2nd St., New York Hopp. Frieds. 440 W. 1820d St., New York. "Hopper, Elizabeth, 48] W. 165ch Se., New York Horan, Frances. 300 W. 147th St., New York Floran, Kaie, 529 E. I6th St., New York Horn, Marion. 268 Alexander Ass., New York. Hora, William. 426 W. 163rd St., New York The Colombia New York Colombia Horning, Harriet, 131 E. 113th St., New York Horsey, George. 249 W. J. 22ad St., Mew York 240 W. J. Zand St., New York.
Horvant, John,
228 E. Second St., New York.
Horvant, Steven.
228 E. Second St., New York.
Howard, Betwie.
331 W. Housson, St., New York.
Howard, Charmon,
431 W. 34th St., New York.
Howard, George.
252 W. Jelyd St., New York.
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252 W. Jelyd St., New York. Howard, John. 179 W. 85th St., New York, C. Breen. Howard Manrellet 432 W 34th St., New Bok 325 E 106th St. New York 96 Columbia St., New York, Howard, Sadie. 325 E. 106th St., New York 1. 10 Mar 12. 10 Mar 1 3.22 House S. Wen York, 19 S. Nicholas S., New York, Howe, Harry, 2007 Eighth Ave.; New York, Howell, Albertz, 219 W. 199th Sc. New York Howell, Eartha, 22 W. 137th St. New York Hoy, Charles. Hoyr Charles 310 W. 128th St., New York 37 W. 131st New York
Plackson, Tom.
37 W. 151st St., New York
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466 W. 151st St., New York
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115 W. 27th St., New York
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334 W. 46th St., New York
Ruin, Emella,
1176 Second Ave., New York
Plant, Describ. Thin, Joseph, 1176 Second Ave., New York "Holl. Arthur, 100 Church St., New York Holl, Sessen.
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719 W. 173rd St., New York. Part of the part o ha to the Thun, Wesley 146 W. 143rd St., New York Hunter Robert. 213 W. 136th St., New York Batchiston, Frances, 198 W 55th St., New York Planchismon, George, 198 W 55th St., New York 198 W 55th St., New York Hydrick, George, 202 Amsterdam And., Rep York Importeno, Nellie, 233 W. 17th St., New York Ingleston, John, 107 E. Brondway, New York: Inglesias, Kathlico, 107 E. Brondway, New York. Juzzia Rose 321 E. Niech St., New York 321 E. Ninch St., Nov. 3003 *Nozin, Salyapore, 121 E. Nigob St., New York Irish, Alice. 1084 Leaten Awi., New York Iring, Florida. 1854 Selventh Ave., New York Idea, Alvinn. 40 E. 10th St., New York. *Iske Amer 40 E. 106 St. New York Indice, Helen. 325E. 12th St., New York Jackson, Ada. 590 Sr. Niecholas Ase., New York

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Plackson, Mildred,
263 W 40th St. New Mark
Fackson, Serbit,
302 W 17th St. New Mark
Secchoolis, Michael,
9 E. 25th St. New Mark
Placebooks, Thire,
9 E. 85th St. New Mark
Lakuber, Paul,
810 Cauldwell Am, New York
Plannes, Adekalds A STANCE OF THE the Warts The second second -L. Hart Tark The same of the sa T. No. Yes *James, Alice 39 W. 128th St., New York TOP Marin Sand James, Darty. 110 W. 133ed St., New York Acres 248 James, Lincolos, 30.W. 128th St., Mars. Soil *Insuris, Lillian. 4.W. 127th St., New York Retrigan, General 2477 Second Ave., New York 2007 SACRAM PROBLEM STATE STAT James, Robert, 1381 Washington Ares, New York A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH *Jeno, George. 140 W. 79th St., New, York Jane, Mariene. 140 W. 79th St., New York

Layer, Charlose, 203 W. 108th St., New York

Jetzers, Gladys, 208 W, 62nd St., New York

lefferson, Amir. 454 St. Nicholas Ave., New York.

"Jayne, Charlette, 360 W. 43rd St., New York

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976 Name and Address **Inflerence, Marries, 157 W. Star St., New York: Refferey, Harvid, 197W. 55th St., New York: Jamuski, Arthur, 143 W. (17str St., New York: Kinchese, Eilten, 239 E. 93ed St., New York "Ritchens, William, 239 E. Ward St., New York Klein, Mark 328 E. Sird, St., New York, Klein, Sura. 1107 Breadway, New York enkine, Benjamen 64 Beschwast Ave., Vew York swine, Charles. Klein, Shace, 1 MZ Broadway, New York Justine, Charles, 349 W. Matriet, New York Justine, Edward, 11 E. 131st St., Mass York Klindrworth, Herman, 224 E. 52nd St., New York Knic, Gerrede, 2004 Serned Ave., New York 419 W. J45th St., New York Knight, Joel, 1971 Seventh Are., New York Scalins, Louise, 210 W. 6Lst St., New York Tenkins, Mary, 4 19 W. 145th St., New York Kock, Elsie, 457 W. 50th St., New York Wohlmayer Albert. 536 W. 153rd St., New York Justins, Verginia, 216 W. Ažind St., New York Kohlmeyer, Edna. 536 W. 153pd St., New York Jenkind, William, 216 W. 62nd St., New York Koleman, James, 1422 Second Ave., New York Jennie, Balger, HC E. 90th St., New York Kulessas, Joseph. 1428 Second Ave., New York Jessame Florence, 2256 Fifth Aver New York Jessam, Olinz, 2330 Fifth Ave. New York ollowics, Mary, 244 W. 30th St., New York Tolers, Famic. 370 Manhatta Asc., New York Konopka, Marir, 201 Henry St., New York "Kowakki, Adless, 136 W. 103rd St., New York Kowabki, Pauline, 136 W. 103rd St., New York Johnson, Ada. 2592 W. 157th St., New York "Johnson, Ames.
37 Lexangton Ave., New York.
*Johnson, Arthur,
214 W. 64th St., New York. Krawetz, Abe. 422 E 10th St , New York *Knawetz, Ida., 422 E. 10th St., New York Johnson, Blacche. 210 W-83rd St., New York Johnson, Cynthia. 240 W. 84th St., New York "Krisch, Johanne. 36 Wadowbrib Ave., New York "Kruger, Claire, \$25 W; 185th St., New York Johnson, Ethiaul. 427 W. 52nd St., New York Spinnson, Georgeans, 344 W. 61st St., New York meer, Harold, 225 W. 185th St., New York "Kucha, Masonibum, 18-tee pink "Kucha, Masonibum, 18-tee pink "Kuchahaman, Caroline", 2433 Sectond And. "New York Lecardo, John, 42 Keannore St., New York Le Cross, Cifford, 268 W, 44th St., New York Jacon, Charles, Johnson, Paph, 37 Lexington Ass., New York Johnson, Isabella, I Conveys Ass., New York Jan W. 118th St., New York Johnson, Joseph.
2853 Erghin Ave., New York
Johnson, Knost.
243 E. 39th St., New York
Johnson, Lillian.
221 W. Surdi St., New York Ladson, Charles. 23 W. 132nd St. New York "Ledson, John, 23 W. 132nd St., New York Johnson, Louis, ... New York. Lake, Charles. 2374 Seventir Asse., New York Lake. Joseph. 2192 Seventi Ave., New York obason, Maggie, 471 E. 152nd St., New York Lake, Marys. 2192 Seventh Ave., New York Lally, Maggie. 324 E. 39th St., New York Johnson, Marse,
2795 Eighth Ave., New York
Violenson, Mary,
115 Liberty Ave., New York
Johnson, Mat,
125 W. 133rd St., New York
Johnson, Chen,
C "Lally, Mary.
324 E. 19th St., New York."
"Lembracht, Christian.
Fifth Auc., New York.
Lamogra, James.
123 Banter St., New York. Johnson, Overs 500 W. 130th St., New York Tohnson, Panline. 224 E: 52nd St., New York *Lamorts, Mariandonio, 204 Hester St., New York Nomental, Suisse.

20 W. 91st St., New York.

20throom, Sense.

117 W. 134th St., New York.

Sohnson, Weberdy.

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30throom, Waynard.

240 W. 64th St., New York.

Johnson, William.

212 W. 141st St., New York.

Potention. William.

2795 Eighth Aye., New York.

Jones, Calvin.

2806 Eighth Aye., New York.

Jones, Carberine.

57 W. 57th St., New York.

Jones, Chester, New York.

Jones, Potenter, New Y Johnson Suse; 250 W. 91st St., New York "Landers, Minnie. 1302 Franklin Ave., New York Landon John. 250 W. 112th St., New York *Lang. Mangaret. 421 W. 31st St., New York Lang, Mary, 426 E. 77th St., New York Langro. Peter.
123 Baster SL, New York
Langburgh. Eleanor.
9 E. 40th SL, New York Linez Carnels. 221 E. 107th St., New York Linza, Vijo. 221 E. 107th St., New York, Lark Anick. 166 W 122nd St., New York. Larmore, Alicea. 237 W. 127th St., New York Jones, Florence, 150 W. 124th St., New York Joses, France 119 W. 130th St., New York "Laughlin_John."
107 E. 45th St., New York Jones, Cence. 302 W, 134th St., New York Laughlin Karett. 107 E. 48th St., New York Jones, Hestie.
242 W. 144th St., New York
Jones, James.
143 W. 124th St., New York
Lones, James. 228 W. 13th St., New York *Lawrence, Hattie, 503 W, 57th St., New York Jones, James. 684 St. Nicholas Ave., New York Jenes, John. 572 Madison Ave., New York Lawrence, William; 117 W. 89th St., New York Laws, Margaret, 405 Edgecombe Ave., New York Johns, John, 2204 Amsterdam Ave., New York ADD Expectation.

AND W. 147th St., New York

Leahery, Isabella:

253 W. Second St., New York

"Leaher, Margaret,

27 E. 89th St., New York Jones, Katt. Jones, Katt. 343 W. 1586; St., New York Jones, Lawre Jones, Laura. 302 W. 134th St., New York 227 E. 89th St., New York
*Leaby, Mary,
553 W. 52ad St., New York
Leaby, Patty,
525 W. 43ist St., New York
Lederman, Herman,
147 Goerik St., New York
Led. Arman,
106 La Salte St., New York
Lee, James. Jones, Lillie. 2860 Eighth Ave., New York. Jones, Locy. 149 W. 140th St., New York Piones, Mars. 572 Madison Ave., New York Jones, Mary 2004 Amsterdam Ave., New York Jones, Med. 1833 Sovemb Ave., New York Jones, Pearl 304 W. Hitth Sc., New York "Lee, James," 353 Brook Asc., New York Lee, Mary 273 W. 146th St., New York Lee, Raymond, 445 W. 87th St., New York Jene, Sadie, C. Assey Hotel, Sedie, C. Assey B, New York, Jones, Viola, 134 W. 13th St., New York, Jones, William, 264 F. Assey, W. Assey, *Lec. Vertic. 106 La Salte St., New York Jones, William;
336 E. Nhu, Ave., New York
Jordan, Chrise;
20 W. 133ml St., New York
Jordan, Charlote;
3508 Seventh St., New York
Jordan, Christon,
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Jordan, Corri,
201 E. Jordan, New York
Jordan, Rebecca,
1833 Seventh Assa., New York
Zordan, Sarah,
425 W. Sard St., New York Sor 15 New York Leech, Thomas,
Leech, Thomas,
264 Rider Ast, New York,
Leitunet, Margaret,
608 Third Asta, New York,
Lepuhan, Newy,
4620 38th St., New York, 4620 38th SL. New York.
Lennon, Margariti,
226 E. 39th St., New York
Lennon, Friet.
775 10th Ave., New York
Lent. Carrie.
128 N. Third St., New York
Leonard, Eleanor.
60 E. 98th St., New York
Leonard, Margaret,
4835 Amsterdam Ard., New York *Hoyace Marie.
250 W. 91st St., New York
Judge, Tribenas.
508 W. 130th St., New York Kabausky, Sarah, 402 W. 148th St., New York "Kamiel, Sidney, 179 E. Third St., New York *Leonard, Robert. Leonard Suran, 106 W. 113th St., New York Leonard, William, 544 W. 114th St., New York: 179 E. Tanti S.L., New Mark
Rano, Lone,
417 W. 164th St., New York
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402 W. 168th St., New York
Karafica, Barbara,
1137 First Ave., New York
Warafica, Stephen,
607 E. Nicht St., New York 544 W. 114th St., New York

**Catie. Mary.

442 W. 35th St., New York

**Leverich. Artita.

16 W. 117th St., New York

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1465 Fifth Ave., New York

Levi, Francis, New York

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62 E. 197th St., New York

**The Company York *Karle, Smars, 453 W, 160th St., New York Karle, Ross. 453 W. 160th St., New York Lewis Evelyn. 120 W. 134th St., New York SZA Amsterdam Ave., Now York 120 W. 134th St., New York

*Lewis, Frances.
1648 pant Ave. New York

Lewis, Certrude.
36 W. 139th St., New York

Lewis, Joseph.
53 W. 72nd St., New York

*Lewis, Robert.
120 W. 134th St., New York

Lewis, Robert.
1648 Pant Ave., New York

Lewis, Wilston, New York

Licht, Ida.
35 Liberty St., New York

*Licht, Radolph.

1641 Exchapton Ave., New York

*Licht, Radolph.

1651 Exchapton Ave., New York

*Licht, Viola. Kanzi, Sophie, 170 Wooser St., Men York Keame, Alexander, 431 W. 57th St., New York 623 10th Ave. New York Kean, John.
503 W. With St., New York
Kean, Maggic.
503 W. Hoth St., New York. 623 TOLA Ave., New York Keane, Patricity. 521 42nd St. New York Keil, Marie. Life, Viola. 112 W. 129th St., New York 112 W 4290 Sr. New York
Lighthowne, Nellie,
342 E. 1019 St., New York
Lines, David,
413 E. 69th, St., New York
Lines, Ellen,
137 W. 24th St., New York
Lindsay, Jeste,
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1184 Wasfisho Alex, New York
Lindsay, February 175 E. 95th St.,
1310 Second Ave., New York
Lingt, Coorner,
1301 Second Ave., New York
Lingt, Harriet, Koller Luces. 529 W. 179th St., New York Keller Nellic. 373 W. 23ed St., New York . Kelley John, 3466 Wilson Ave. New link Kelley, Mary 3346 Wilson. Ave. Hem York Kelly Asnik. 356 W. Szad St., New York: Holly Charles, New York, 17 W, Shih SL, New York, 17 W, Shih SL, New York, 17 W, Shih SL, New York, 18 Colly Possess, 10 E, Soh SL, New York, 18 L, Henry Yo 165 E. Selt SL. New York
Stally, Harriet
313 E. Selts St., New York
Stally, Harri.
125 W. 77th St., New York
Kelly, John.
527 W. 33th St., New York Lipyd. Harriet. 1289 Second Ave., New York. 1239 Second John, New York
Lloyd, Henry
385 Edgebrenh Ase., New York
"Loyd, Jessette.
400 W, 153 of St., New York
Lloyd, Jesset.
600 W, 153 of St., New York
"Lo Bissec, Domenico.
1E Second St., New York
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1E Second St., New York
"La Bissec, Domenico. "Kelly Martin, 313 £ 46th St., New Year "Kelly Mary 601 W. 38th St., New York Lu Rizano, loseph.

55 Flot Ave., New York "Loderer, John. 1593 Table Ave., New York Kelly Mary 256 E 996 St. New Will pdered, Panime. 216 E Och SL, New York "Kelly, Mr. & Mrs.

17 Riverside Dr., New York

18 W. John St., New York

18 W. John St., New York

11 W. John St., New York "SOA W. 42nd S.C. New York Logan, Frank, 504 W. 42nd St. New York Logan Mary 320 E. 24th St., New York Kelly Walter 325 W. 77th St., New York 28 E. Frist St., New York 325 W. 7 Alb. St., New York 300 W. 130th St., New York Kennyi, John 310 W. 55th St., New York Kennyi, Police 577 W. 135th St., Wee York Lombardo, Rose, 88 E. Frith St., New York 88 E First St. New York
London, David.
38 W. 21st St., New York
Longthon, Francis
New York
Longthon, Francis
New York
Longthon, Domenics.
171 Mutherry St., New York
Longthon, Domenics.
2 James St., New York
Lovenan, Domenic
3 James St., New York
Lovenan, Domenic
463 W. 14th St., New York
Lovenan, Annual 577 W. 1350: No. Poor Kein, John. 247 Park Ave., New York Skein, Manghiel. 247-Park Ave., New York Kein, James. 219 E. 260: St., New York Yerr, Many. 219 E. 260: St., New York Rentigan, George.

Lubra, Anna. 245 W. 27th St., New York >

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Marintyre, Catherine, 165 W. 133rd St., New York

"Me Whorter, Ida. 169 E. 84th St.: New York Mead, Grace, 231 W. 68th St., New York

"Mead. Idn. 23! W. 60th St., New York "Mechan, William, 060 Waser St., New York

"Kett. Mark 219 E. 86th it., New York"

130 W 49th St. New hork

"Keys, Lizzie. 113 %, 46th St., New York

Kiefer, Frank; 2735 Marion Ave., New York

Kirwin, John 61 New St., New York

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1965 Unaversity PL, New York
Magaire, Holen,
554 W. Siat St., New York
Magaire, John,
97 Perry SL, New York
95 gaire, Margares,
1562 Third Ave., New York 1502 Third ove., New York

Magnire, Rose.

326 W. 30th St., New York

Magnire, Samuel,

67 Perry St., New York

Maharin, Annie,

49 Morton St., New York

Maharin, Eddie,

49 Morton St., New York

Maharin, Edward,

49 Morton St., New York

Polishowy, Nellic,

1500 Madnon Ave., New York

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309 First Ane., New York
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Manning, Nellie,
19.Park Pl., New York
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225 E. 73rd St., New York Marcolin, Amic. 550 E. 153rd St., New York Marcolin, Heriman. 550 E. 133rd St., New York Marraro, Delores, 277 E. Fourth St., New York, Martini, Geradolyu. 221 W. 40th St., New York. Martin, William. 28 W. 134th St., New York Martinez, Louisa. 231 E. 99th St., New York Martz, Emera. 608 W. 138th St., New York Matanta, James, 649 E 15th St., New York Nasters. Robert. 746 St Nicholes Ave., New York Matheros, Eugree, 1: 100 W 119th St., New York 100 W 119th St., New York, Mathievi, Anton.
1402 Tand St., New York, Matten, Bineson.
143 Baxter St., New York, Marin.
143 Baxter St., New York, Marin.
143 Baxter St., New York, Mathies, Liffich.
29 E. 29th St., New York, Mathies, Liffich.
129 E. 19th St., New York, Mathies, Liffich.
120 E. 19th St., New York, Mathies, Mathies, Liffich.
120 E. 19th St., New York, Mathies, Mathie 2 SM E. 19th St. New York.

Maxwell, Louisa.
14 W. 144th St., New York.

Maxwell, Maggle.
4 W. 195th St., New York.

Maxwell, Masad.
213 W. 123rd St., New York.

Maxwell, Masad.
215 W. 123rd St., New York.

Mayer, Hestry.

243 W. 457th St., New York.

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Maxwell, Leaning, Leaning, Leaning, Leaning. Jazonan, Jennie. 36 Charles Sc., New York Mazopan Leonic. 36 Charles St. New York Mazzan, Elezade. 262 W. 64th St., New York McAffester, Edward. 1 W. 126th St., New York McAlfrier Eliza, 138 W. 17th St., New York I W. 126th St., New York "McAlfester Mary.
23 E. 105th St., New York.
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3 317.E. 123rd St., New York: McBride, Marx

1410 E. Liber St., New Mark

McBride, Mary

270 W. 137th St., New Mark

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200 W. 64th St., New York.

McCall, Julius.

159 W. 105th St., New York.

McCarthy Catherine.

259 Mouroe St., New York.

McCarthy Maggire.

415 W. 45th St., New York.

NicCarthy Maggare.

122 W. 125th St., New York.

780 Third Ave., New York.

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*McCarris, Menghara.

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*McCleiland, Kose.

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236 W. 64th St., New York

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McDaniel, Lucille.
6 W. Ninth St. New York 6 W. Ninth St. New York
McDermont, James,
307 E. Zolin St., New York
McDermont, Karle,
154 E. 128th St., New York
McDermont, Karle,
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McDonough, Kathletza,
419 E. 56th St., New York
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419 E. 56th St., New York
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36 N. Moore St., New York
McEttiger, Mary,
18 Mott St., New York
McClee, Reaction,
118 Mott St., New York McGee, Beavior,
318 Mort St., New York

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65 W, 135ch St., New York

McGeon, Minnie,
318 Mon St., New York

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McGloin, Blen,
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880 10th Ave., New York

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880 10th Ave., New York

McGoreth, Anathan

118 W, 88th St., New York

McGrath, Anathan

118 W, 88th St., New York

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508 W, 26th St., New York

McGrath, Loceph,
508 W, 26th St., New York

McGrath, Martin

McGrath, Walter

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McGrath, Waher L., New York
McGrath, Thomas,
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"McHoph, Bearrier,
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65 Vess St., New York
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136 E. 79d St., New York
McHoph, Ellier,
136 E. 79d St., New York
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McHoth, Wolds St., New York
Nelstoods, Sammel,
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13 W. Fourth St., New York

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McQuade. Mary.

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2176 Eighth Ave., New York

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McState., Sohn., New York

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Lyons, Mary,
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Lyonght, Edward,
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1940 First Arc., New York

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68 Thompson St., New York
Mofanz, Frances,
63 Thompson St., New York
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172 W. Dist St., New York
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530 W. 135th St., New York
Potentia, Thomas,
369 W. 157th St., New York
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537 W. 121st St., New York
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Morrison, Mikhred,
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Mourison, Mary,
1240 Lexington Ave., New York

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422 W. 45th St., New York

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Moldowney, Asmic,
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Muldonland, Sawah,
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51 Mouroe St., New York

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761 Oth Ave., New York

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315 E. But St., New York
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54 W. 96th St., New York
*Murphy Margartz.
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9404rray, Rischael,

99 W. Ninah St., New York

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114 W. 130th St., New York 114 W. 130th St., New York
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70 Seventh Ave., New York
Marrey, Thomas,
3063 Third Ave., New York
"Marrey, Kate.
1813 Amsterdata Ave., New York
Mirrey, Kate.
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65 Downing St., New York
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2175 Eight Ave., New York

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151 W. 145th St., New York
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231 E. 103rd St., New York
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250 W. 127th St., New York
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14 Forsyth St., New York
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427 E. 19th St., New York 427 E. 19th St., New York
Pollicino, Philip,
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114 Kashleen Are., New York
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*Rohe Dennis.
614 E. 11th St., New York
Rok ata, Henry. Rok ata, Henry, 1430 Coney, Island Ave., New York Roofe, Sarah, 2255 Seventh Ave., New York *Rooman, Ellen. Rosilli, Mary, 66 Limes St., New York "Rosilli, Theresa, 496 Pear St., New York Ross, Alfred, 170 W. 141st St., New York *Ross, Barbara. 425 E. 81st St., New York Ross, Richard, 18 E. 48th St., New York 18 E. 4800 Jan. 18 (18 E. 1800 Avenue A. New York Rowe, Sadle, 200 Edgecomb Aven, New York "Royals, Assos, St. New York 434 E. 105th St. New York Royals, Sarah, 353 W. 117th St., New York *Rozenel, Marry, 946 E. 38th St., New York Rozenel, Wolf, 946 E. 38th St., New York Ruiz, Delorez, 277 E. Fourth St., New York Rummell, Ofcita, 65 lefferson St., New York Ruppert, Christiaa, 1970 Second Ave., New York Russell, Pearl. 153 W. 159th St., New York Ruster, Walter, 153 W. 142nd St., New York Ryan, Anna. 939 E. 15th St., New York Ryan, Eleanor, 525 W. 135th St., New York 323 W. Livin was Ryan, Margaret. 34 Bradharst Ave., New York "Ryan, Martin, 1270 Amsserdam Ave., New York Ryan, Martin, 406 W. 124th St., New York Ryan, Panline, 64 Riverside Dr., New York "Saloshinsky, Jacob, 209 E. 95th St., New York "Samuels, Fletcher, 200 W. 118th St., New York Samuels, George. 262 W. 136th St., New York emaela, Georgia. 200 W. 118th St., New York Samuels, John, 200 W. 118th St., New York Sanders, Charles. 282 W. 132nd St., New York Sandifer, Charles, 100 W. 119th St., New York Santora, Katie., 4602 W. 38th SL., New York Saraulto, Frank. 1304 Park Ave., New York Sarro, Angelto, 2159 First Ave., New York "Sarro, Angelo, 417 E. 16th St., New York Server, Caroline, 347 E. 61st St., New York Sauer, Fred. 347 E. 6lst St., New York "Sannders, Eliza, 432 E 66th St., New York "Sannders, Elizabeth, 225 W. 29th St., New York "Smaders, John,
534 W. 153rd St., New York
Sannders, William,
423 W. 35th St., New York Sayers, Amelia, 264 W. 129th St., New York Savers, Edward, 108 W. 138th St., New York School, Charlie, \$15 Second Ave., New York School, Eva. 815 Second Ave., New York Schooler, School, 505 E. R4th St., New York "Schankveiler, Mary, 183 W. 97th St., New York Scharf, Alous, 20 W. 86th St., New York "Scharf, Dornto, 20 W, 86th St., New York "Schelsbom, Mary, 507 W, 52nd St., New York "Schenck, Johann, 11 Fauler Ave., Plushing Schepps, Mollie. 179 E. Third St., New York "Schewing, Elizabeth, 434 Central Park West, New York chewng, John, 839 W. 178th St., New York

And the contract of the contract of C · Name and Address Schneer, Jacob, 10 E. 74th St., New York Scholer, Flisher, Scheler, Philippe, 146 Lenes, Ave., New York, Scheller, Charles, theller, Churles, 339 E. Blat St., New York Schully, William, 2815 Wickhum Ave., New York "School y, Williams. 116 10th Ave., New York "Schartz, Katherme, 736 W, IBISt St., New York Schurtz, Lillian, 736 W. 181st St., New York *Schossler, Louisa. 200 E. \$0th St., New York eon, Clarance. 499 E. 164th St., New York Scotts, Charles, 401 Third Ass., New York Scully, Dennis, 401 Third Ass., New York "Scully, Mary, 306 W. 60th St., New York Scully, William. 85 W. 119th St., New York So W. 119th St., New York Scabury, Brith. 145 E. 15th St., New York Scabury, Roth. 145 E. 15th St., New York "Scamun, Elizabeth. 222 W. 134th St., New York "Scamun, Emma. Seamon, Cary. 123 W 134th St., New York Searcy, Lena. 132 Edgecomb Ave., New York "Schald, Maria. 547 E. 84th St., New York Scherg, Maggre, 1001 Park Ave., New York Sectionan, Agnes,
434 W. 54th St., New York
Seele, Edward,
101 Park Ave., New York
"Seele, Manne,
25 Cornello Ave., New York "Segall, Hattie, 86 Morroe St., New York Segali. Samuel, 85 W, 166th St., New York Semino. Rosa. 166 Blake St., New York Sepka, Robert. 169 Avenue A., New York Sepke, Susan. 169 Avenue A., New York 169 Avenue A. Dew Seen Sepulveds, Judah. 356 W. 191st St., New York Sepulveds, Wilfred. 356 W. 191st St., New York Serpice, Florence. 18C Hester St., New York Sevell, John, 340 E. S7th St., New York Sermous Samuel. 211 W. 62nd St., New York "Share, Jennie.

Jij W. 116th St., New York
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4.25 E. 153rd St., New York
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Shelton, Flushorth. Shelton, James. 311 W, 141st St., New York JII W, 1413 S., New Mark Sheridan, Vurpinia. 629 Riverside Dr., New York Sherman, Sarah. 205 W, Houston St., New York Shima, Gladys. 33 JW, 46th St., New York 250 W, 154th St., New York Shorter, Kenseth. 304 W. 148th St., New York. Sharer, Annie. 556 N. 188th St., New York Shorer, John. 556 N. 188th St., New York iemsen, John. 262 W. 122nd St., New York Silver, Bertha, 100 Cathedral Picwy, New York Sinsis, Elizabeth, 347 W. 59th St., New York 317 W. Syll M., New York Summons, Engene, 22 Bradhard Ava., New York Summons, Groves, 22 Cornells St., New York Simon, Philip, 300 First Ava., New York Sumonds, Monde, 450 W. 138th St., New York imons, Eval 121 E 23rd St., New York *Singer, Margaret, 2093 Madison Ave., New York Singleton Annie.
4 E. 153rd St., New York Singleton, Matumic, 243 W. 115th St., New York Sirico, Angelion.
1151 Masor Ave., New York.
1151 Masor Ave., New York. "Sleight, Freda. 441 W. 151s St., New York Steight, Milton. 441 W. 151st St., New York "Stemmen, John. 262 W. 122nd St., New York Stomska, Juliana, 3919 Baines Ave., New York Smail, Ruth. 63 W. 91st St., New York Smalls, Fannic. 10 W. 138th St., New York Smith, Alice. 10 Stuyvesant Oval, New York

Name and Africas

Rice, Julia, 108 W. 141 at St., New York

Riley, Robert, 41 Clarisson St., New York

Riley, Samuel. 210 W. 27th St., New York.

Riley, William, 216 W. 100th St., New York

Rivers, Francis. 236 W. 35th St., New York

Rivers, Mary. 44 W. 47th St., New York

Roach Core. 249 W. ISlar St., New York

Robbins, Frank, 253 W. 22nd St., New York

Robinson, Anna. 24 W. 134th St., New York

Robinson, Aonic.
371 W. 165th St., New York
Robinson, Charles.
423 Third Aoc., New York
Robinson, Devid.
371 E. 165th St., New York
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Robinson, Estella. 315 W. 133rd St., New York

Robinson, Frances, 209 W. 135th St., New York

*Robinson, James. 524 W, 123rd St., New York

obinson, Mable. 881 Third Ave., New York

"Robinson, Mary. 310 W. 117th St., New York

Roche, Katie, 243 E. 59th St., New York

Roddy, Nancy. 418 E. 72nd St., New York

Robinson, Variana. 524 W. I23rd St., New York

*Smith, Amelia,
-203 Grand St., New York
-203 Grand St., New York
-204 Browden, New York
-5coith, Amelia,
-5 Albuny St., New York
-5mith, Carrie,
-456 Minetta St., New York
-5mith, Clara,
-684 McMally Piaza, New York
-5mith, Clara,
-790 Riverside Dr., New York
-5mith, Elbridge,
-790 Riverside Dr., New York
-790 Riverside Dr., New York Smith, George.
742 E. 39th St., New York
Smith, Grace.
2104 Fifth Ave., New York Smith, Harie, 117 W. 142nd New York Smith, Henrietta, 310 E. 82th St., New York Smith, Isabella, 147 W. 14th St., New York Smith, James, 2183 Fifth Ave., New York Smith, Lillian, 870 Fifth Ave., New York Smith Lols, 170 W. 141st St., New York Smith, Lucinda. 596 Cortland St., New York Seriah, Marikka. 129 W. 133ad St., New York Smith, Patrick,
5 Albany St., New York
Smith, Rachel,
187 W. 134th St., New York
Smith, Roger,
170 W. 141st St., New York 170 W, 141st St., New York Smith. Rosa. 2 E. 127th St., New York Smith. Semuel. 248 Seventh Ave., New York Smith. Samues. 100 W, 144th St., New York Smith, Sassie. 93 W, 134th St., New York Smith, W., 191 Broome St., New York Smith, William, 2183 Fifth Ave., New York "Smortchek, Margaret, Smorschok, Margaret, 747 E. Fifth Ave., New York Snaper, Susan. 234 W. 44th St., New York Snaper, Wilbur. 234 W. 44th St., New York 234 W. 44m St. 1 Very State Snowten, Eithel. 240 W. 64th St., New York Swreter, Cerelia, 437 W. 124th St., New York Softens, Saintes, 55 Park Ave., New York "Spach, Katherine, 329 E. 28th St., New York Spath, Margie. 320 W. 18th St., New York Spence, Julia.
301 W. 140th St., New York *Apence, Mand, 259 W. 143rd St., New York Spencer Samues. 1845 Seventh Ave., New York Spiller, Dewitte. 133 W. 144th St., New York Spilimon, Nancy, 108 E_97th St., New York Squina, Maria, ... 316 E. 114th St., New York Stanley, Frances. 412 W. 159th St., New York Supleion, Mark 509 W. 40th St., New York Statkiewier, Kariozia. 263 Wilher St., New York Steet, Francis, 304 Fifth Ave., New York "Steinback, Catharine, 523 E. 12th St., New York Stepanel. Annic. 1457 First Ave., New York "Stepanek, Anton, 1366 Avenue A, New York Stephens, Ed. 10 E. 130th St., New York

"Stephens, Ruth, 10 E. 130th St., New York

Stephenson, Marion. 222W, 122nd St., New York.

"Rafferty, Maria. 170 M. 89th St., New York Rafferty, Walker. 170 W. 89th St., New York Ragins, Sadic, 319 E. 90th St., New York Ramos, Angel. 607 W. 139th St., New York Ramos, Louis, 607 W. 139th St., New York *Ramus, Violeta, 607 W. 19th St., New York Rappapor, George, 65 Second Ave., New York Resgular, Myrtle, 318 W. 115th St., New York Reardon, James, 350 Fifth Are., New York *Reardon, Michael, 401 W. 48th St., New York Reave Mark 337 W. 18th St., New York Reed, Dorothy 522 W, 163rd & , New York

Obrien, Mamic, 204 Spring St., New York Obrien, Margaret, 129 Heavy St., New York "Obrien, Marte. 431 W. 2405 St., New York

"Obver, Mars 70 Variek St., New York "Odonnell, Mars, 300 W. Houston St., New York Oconnell, Theydore, 225 W. 16th St., New York

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Schillinger, Halesa, 1636 Second Arr., New York Schillinger, Madeline, 1636 Second Are., New York 1606 Second Ave., New York

Schirmer, Ellen,
345 E. 18th St., New York

Schirmer, Ruchard,
133 E. 85th St., New York

Schmidt, Bertha,
210 E. 113th St., New York

Schmidt, Ferdaand,
1608 Second Ave., New York

Schmidt, May.
210 E. 113th St., New York

Schmidt, Philippia.
159 Evergreen St., New York

Schmidt, Barbara.
139 E. 29th St., New York

Schmidt, Maybura. Schmidel, Valigting. 338 E. 25th St., New York

No. Yes --124 100 TOTAL -*** 5 mg

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A CONTROL OF THE CONT

Notes on People 3 Carter Sons Told Mother of Drug Use

Her three grown sons his first visit in three years. The Soviet Communist Party they told me they did," chairman, who had been va-Rosalynn Carter said yesterday. But "the only time I worry about my children." said the wife of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, "is if I thought they were slipping around and doing it and not letting me know.about it."

"That's the kind of relationship I hope I never have with my children, and I don't feel I've ever had that." Mrs. Carter told an interviewer in Plains, Ga.

The sons, all of them married, are Jack, 29 years old, Chip. 26, and Jeff, 24. Mrs. Carter's statements, reminiscent of soma made by Betty Ford, were consistent with her previous position that marijuana should be decriminalized but not legalized, a Carter aide said.

Yale University's provost, Hanna Holhum Gray, was named yesterday as the first woman director of J.P. Morgan and Company Inc. Her appointment to the hanking concern's board was announced by Ellmore C. Patterson, chairman. Dr. Gray, e historian and former dean of arts and sciences at Northwestern University, became Yale's chief educational and financial administrator in

After three years in the Moscow embassy, Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. was selected by President Ford yesterday as his nominee for Ambassador to West Germany. He would succeed Martin J. Hillenbrand, who will retire after the West German election Oct. 3. While Mr. Storssel was in Moscow, bombardment of the embassy by microwave beams, believed to be part of a Soviet intelligence opera-tion, led the State Department to assign medical inves-tigators last year. They concluded that there was no health bazard and pronounced it coincidence that Mr. Stoessel, aged 56, had been

treated for anemia.
His probable successor is reportedly either Malcolm Toon, Ambassador to Israel, or Richard T. Davies, Amhas-

sador to Poland, President Ford also announced that he would nominate Charles A. James, deputy assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, as ambassador to Niger, where L. Donglas Heck bas re-

Alma Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan, welcomed Leonid I. Brezhnev yesterday on

cationing in the Crimea for several weeks, flew from Moscow for a local party conference on the Kazakh

be a good one. After spending last week in a Long Island City hospital. Kate Smith bas been in Terrace Heights Hospital in Hollis, Queens, since Tuesday with the same upper-respiratory infection and tracheobronchitis. The 67-year-old singer's condition was described yesterday as im-

economy, including the grain

harvest-thus far reported to

Sylvia Sidney, the actress and needlepoint expert, was reported in good condition yesterday at Danbury (Conn.) Hospital. She was admitted for minor surgery last Friday and is expected to be discharged early next week. Miss Sidney, who has made more than 30 films, made her first Broadway hit in "Bad Girl" in 1930 and was in last year's ill-fated "Me Jack, You Jill." She moved from New York to Roxbury, Conn., seven years ago and wrote e best-selling book on needlepoint embroidery.

Malietoa Tanumafili II, the princely chief who is West-ern Samoa's head of state, arrived in Peking yesterday for a week's official visit. He was welcomed by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng, two Cabinet ministers and a vice minister. Discussions expected to center on trade relations and the Soviet naval presence in the Indian

"It just wasn't my thing to go to church, teach school and not ride a hike or go bowling," said the former Sister Edward Joseph. She left her convent after six years and joined the Marines 1974. And oow, as Sgt. Patricia Kumiega, she hes just been transferred from California hack to her home state, Pennsylvania,

Boccie, the heloved Italian ball game of Greenwich Village and other neighborhoods, may or may not have originated with the Romans, but its "celebrity tourna-ment" is scheduled for Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 11-12. Joe Dimaggio is the honorary chairman and one of more than 20 contestants entered thus far.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

to Attend Classes for Now effect.

EXPELLING CADETS

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7 other cadet, who resigned in photo on the victim's identification card, practice the victim's identificat

However, Lieut. Gen. James Middletown, N.Y., offered to restaurants and stores, as well However, Lieut. Gen. James
However, Lieut. Gen. James
However, Lieut. Gen. James
Provide details showing that a as at the Air Academy Naprovide details showing that a last the Air Academy Naprovide last the Air Academy Naprovide details showing that a last the Air Academy Naprovide details showing that a last the Air Academy Naprovide details showing that a last the Air Academy Naprovide last the Air Acad

The Army has decided to perbroader inquiry last Friday mit cadets who have been after a private attorney wrote mit cadets who have been after a private attorney wrote found guilty of cheating at the him citing evidence that an him citing evidence that an

ontroversy have been recomes at a time when the large provided translaters were in a cadet's room. The national Center for Disconsisted the large provided that three major of last United States service academap who admitted they cade the large provided the large provided that three additional and others spots where alert, said that three additional and they can be considered they can be considered they can be considered to the large provided to th

Secretary Hoffmann did not case of the cadet who was however, offer the cadets—100 court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadets—100 court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadets—100 court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadets—100 court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadets—100 court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadets—100 court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadets—100 court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadet who was court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadet who was court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadet who was court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadet who was court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadet who was court-martialed, a total of Mr. Mever's letter and to the cadet who was court-martialed.

Students Will Be Allowed security measures were put into to Attend Classes for Now

implicated in the cheating scandal at dal. They were accused of the honor code, as stated cheating on a take-home engineering examination and thus by the Air Force Academy, either through a violation is separation from the Academy, either through the Air Force spokesman said or the Air Force, had been of the Air Force, had been of the Air Force, had been of the Air Force, had been cheated by the ring an nounced that the guilty cadets would be expelled from the Academy for only one year and then given a chance to apply for readmission

No Guarantees Made

Secretary Hoffmann did not, because of the cadets who was some through March 1975. In the Secretary Hoffmann did not, bowever, offer the cadets—100

after a cheating scandal at the state of the honor code, as stated the would described how their schemes worked.

The honor code, as stated the would offen operate as follows: form Cadet A and an offence form Cadet A more code, the form Cadet A and an offence form Cadet A gavable of the Air Force spokesman said or full six own research to his own research to five many and described how their schemes would offen operate as follows: form Cadet A and an offence form Cadet A and an offence form Cadet A gavable of the Cadet R. Using Cadet B. Usi

Secretary Hoffmann did not be readers—100 students have been found guitty of first the caders—100 students have been found guitty of first the caders—100 students have been found guitty of first they would any guarantee that they would any connected series," the academ that rawyers.

It is decision was bitterly critical and military sectors, have level and from both the civilian and military sectors, have urged the Court of Military eppears in Washington to reince the guilty cadets, 42 of whom have already resigned from the Academy after being from the Academy would be inforced.

It remained unclear last night how long the Army's decision to let guilty cadets continue at the Academy would be inforced.

Secretary Hoffmann could be inforced.

Secretary Hoffmann could not be academy would be the academy would be inforced.

Secretary Hoffmann could not be academy would be inforced.

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Secretary Hoffmann could not be academy would be inforced.

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how long the Army's decision to let guilty cadets continue at the Academy would be in force.

Secretary Hoffmann could not he reached for comment, hut a spokesman at West Point said the matter could be resolved by the time officer boards had completed deliberating on the 26 cheating cases that are now outstanding.

And in another related development yesterday, Secretary Hoffmann announced the appointment of a five-member panel, beaded hy Frank borman, headed hy Frank borman, president of Eastern Airlines and a West Point graduate, to investigate the chaining west Point graduate, to investigate the chaining west Point's sound ate, to investigate the chaining west Point's sound ate, to investigate the chaining west Point's sound come up with ways as streamlining West Point's bonor code.

The commission is expected

May 1976. The academy would pants.

"Mr. Y" continued, "It was the forgers concentrated on cheating fellow cadets to the date's room at night because the door was not locked. Usually two of us would go, one for more Mr. Meyer as the case the forger that content in the cadet's room at night because the door was not locked. Usually two of us would go, one for more Mr. Meyer as the cadet's room at night because the door was not locked. Usually two of us would go, one for more Mr. Meyer were asleep Usuances of close to \$1,000 or more Mr. Meyer whose checkbooks showed chalter a very simple matter to go into the cadet's room at night because the door was not locked. Usually two of us would go, one for more Mr. Meyer said bis on the room itself and to go in the room to stand outside the room on the said bis one to stand outside the room to go in the room itself and to go in the room itself and to go in the room to go i

ARMY TO HOLD OFF Air Force Checks Charges Against Cadets OFFICIALS SOUND with confidence tent of this present the confidence of the confid

Report New Strain That Is spread It look Resistant to Penicillin

About 200 members of last United States service acadyear's junior class have been emies is being re-examined implicated in the cheating scanimplicated in the cheating scandal. They were accused of West Point.

About 200 members of last United States service acadnamed men who admitted they cadet belongings were left unnamed

BRUCE BROML Former Associate Judge, Court of Ap, EDWARD J. ENI **Prominent Attorney and Civil Liberts**

DAVID W. PEC Former Federal District Judge **ENDORSE**

FOR SURROGATE, DEMOCRATIC PRIM. Committee for Spiegel, 361 5th Ave., N.Y.C. Treasurer Sol Orlinsky

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[307 Nelson Ave., New York Splitten, Catherine.	
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230 E. 56th St., New York Sullivan, Margaret,	
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Spilivan , Mary, 101 E. 25th St., New York	
Sallivan, Phillip.	
342 St. Nicholas Are., New York	
"Swain, Mr. & Mis "Swain, Mr. & Mis "Swain, Mr. & Mis	
54 W, 125th SL, New York Swain, Thomas, 16 W, 125th SL, New York	
16 W, 125th St., New York	
Swaniek, Edward, 408 E. Fifth St., New York	
Warantek, Stanier,	
408 E. Fifth St., New York "Sources, Mary,	
327 Cherry St., New York Swaychek, Saphen.	•
*Swaychek, Stephen. 105 Avenue B. New York	
Swavchel, Stephen.	

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8670 25th St., New York

Thompson, Delty, 393 Edgecomb Are., New York Thompson, Edlen, U Mont St., New York Thompson, Hankell, 2006 Amsterdam Are., New York Thompson, Muries. 19 W 44th St. New York Thompson, Knoy, 416 W. 53rd St., New York

Thorpe, Sarah, 524 W. 45th St., New York

Tierney, Kane, 343 E. 41th St., New York

364 W. 35th St., New York forces, Justa, 1986 Second, Ave., New York 1956 Second, Ave., New York
1819 Third Ave., New York
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Townsed, Edward,
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Vitale, Disne. 202 E. 38th St., New York Vivosne, Elmer. 408 W. 23rd St., New York

Vinde, Patrick, 421 W. 134th St., New York Wagner, Annie, 1885 Amsterdam Ave., New York Wagner, Elizabeth. 144 2, 22nd St., New York Magner, Lawrence, 144 E. 22nd St., New York Histon, Maggie, 12 Mort St., New York Neibel, Karl. 214 W, 129th St., New York

Adeb, William. 601 W. 174th St., New York

50 W. 45th St., New York ashington Eveline, 6 W. 127th St., New York

Mase, Michael, 475 Fifth Ave., New York

48 E. 92ad St., New York

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1759 Monne Ave., New York
Widden, Monne Ave., New York
Wigmann, Albert,
414 E. 83rd St., New York
Wigman, George,
480 W. 141g St., New York

Wilkerson, Alice, 318 W. 50th St., New York Wilker, Katherida, 36 W. 97th St., New York Willard, Fred. 151 W. 120th St., New York Willard, Sydney. 301 W. 134th St., New York Williams, Carrie, 57 W. 137th St., New York Williams, Clarence, 403 W, 114ds St., New York Williams, Dorothy, 903 E. Sixth St., New York Williams, Flammer

New York Williams, Joshua, 2070 Matison Ave., New York

Villiama, Lavenia, 220 W. 150th St., New York Villiams, Lettic. 165 W. 127th St., New York ominista, marina. 123 W. | [5th St., New York

illiants, Theodore, 38 W. 137th St., New York 60 W. 134th St., New York IB W. 134th St., New York

1115, Edito. 317 W. 121st St., New York Willis, John, 237 W. 62nd St., New York ilson, Elizabeth. 613 Greenwich, St., New York

532 W. 50th St., New York řísou, Frank, 118 W. 135th St., New York Vilson, Irene. 410 W. 19th St., New York Vilson, James, 18 E. 115th St., New York Winfield, Florence, 406 W. 47th St., New York Winfield, Sanan. 406 W. 47th St., New York

Ving, Arey. 474 W. 150th St., New York 474 W. 150th St., New York

"Wing, Erlen.
474 W. 150th St., New York

Wingers, Jacob.
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Wohlferth, Christopher,
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Wond, Harry,

2001 Berth, Langer,

Wolf, Little St., New York

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And The St., New York

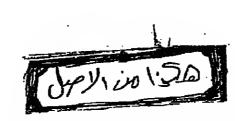
Mood, Mary. 575 W. 175th St., New York bod, Sarab, 305 W. 97th St., New York

toothouse. Jessie. 271 W. 127th St., New York Anding, Alfred. 166 W. 129th St., New York

115 W. 60th St., New York

Yearwood, Herbert, 124 W. 142nd St., New York "Young, Catherine. 64 Lasalle St., New York "Young, James, 163 Pin St., New York "Young, James, 462 W. 49th St., New York Young, John. 514 Cathedral Pkwy., New York

*Zaccugnino, Galacope, 146 W. Seventh St., New York Zaccugnino, Hansulino, 554 Niath Arc., New York





parties resistant to strate unpany Agrees to antibiotic used used speaks to Children Wariots seemed disease Bur b. ction by F.T.C.

S SOUND

Strain That Is

to Penicillin

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Menereal Disease that for several that writing of all overage of the cases were to the ca is of the cases were to 15 both large audiences

we instituted a Great grough television carch for additional roll trail Trade Commissions the World mization," he said e "unfair or decepe "unfair or decepfind health depart drophe to take excese finding."

inst the center was that all patents are that all patents are the content of the conten ing that all patients Army Cett decree between riches be checked the con and the drug chays after comple had the Hudson Pharma-

ked about "deli- Whereas Viking I lained in a duce such carbon dioxide.
"vitamins and latitude comparable to that of Manysis of a new soil sam-loated only io general terms as ple has again shown the "dian ellipse on the Utopia Plain vitamins to that of Montreal.
"be part was built to that of Montreal.
"part was built to that of Montreal.
"partly because hot even remotely resemble landers to Mars was the strong with 99 percent probability. As still comic-book that on earth, hoing hostile to possibility inter one or the other smaller, inner ellipse is the forms in terms of the comic description of the site can be designated and the site can be site can be set and the site can be set and the site can be set

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severe serback super lager sell its vita
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serould carrie be that M. and 9:05 P.M.

and treated will be left figure, including er ship in Martian orbit and sent down to land on the Uto
place in to Spiderman.

Serould carries to state the act of Significant planel's interior, its surface properties, its weather, atmosphere and biology.

BRUCE BRO scratched from the treate today went without flaw, and unless some last-minute development Allorner and College Continued at the face the lander will separate from the corbiter at 3:20 P.M.

Browner Associate Judge Continued from ally unless some last-minute development interferes—such as a dust storm on the Martian surface the lander will separate from the orbiter at 3:20 P.M.

Browner Associate Judge Continued from the lander will separate from the orbiter at 3:20 P.M.

Browner Associate Judge Continued from the lander will separate from the orbiter at 3:20 P.M.

Browner Associate Judge Continued from the lander will separate from the orbiter at 3:20 P.M.

en hat did oot. It is expected to show an area strumeots or was indeed a throughout the descent path, ag violated the of elongated, north-south sand characteristic of something in the Viking landing must be set makes false dunes spaced 300 to 800 feet. In the Martian soil. apart. There may also be boul-

st on those pro. The new site is expected to be up that so-called chicken soup."

The entire landing sequence artoon in which quite different from the earlier A control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adpopular comic one in climate and topography. Sterilized by heat did not proked about "deli-Whereas Viking I landed in a duce such carbon dioxide.

The entire landing sequence most be programmed in adversarial test of the lander's complete the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the lander's complete the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the lander's complete the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed in adversarial test of the control test on a soil sample most be programmed to the control test on a soil sample most be programmed to the control test on a soil sample most be programmed to the control test of the control test of the control test of the control test of the cont

pould use multi- of frozen soil or permafrost lies

California state health offi-

ples from the victims' families death.

CBS Is Only Network Planning Viking Show

BEGIN SENTENCES: William and Emily Harris are led from Los Angeles Hall of Justice

to begin separate trips to state prisons where they will begin serving 11 year to life sentences. They face additional charges in kidnapping of Patricia Hearst.

The CBS-TV network is the only one of the three netional networks planning a special program of the scheduled landing tonight on Mars of Viking 2.

A spokesman at CBS said that a special report would be hroadcast from 11:40 P.M. to about 11:50 P.M. and would include an analysis of the first pictures from Viking

Vikiog I was a qmrk of its in-adjustments

In the Viking 1 experiment than 20 minutes for a signa apart. There may also be bould that has attracted the most attracted the most at from the chaft to reach the tention, outliers tagged with earth at the speed of light vision programs and and blasted the bedrock to Martin soil course. piderman adver-heneath. A short distance to the to a Martian soil sample. The corrective command to return broadcast in the east is Mie Crater, roughly 60 nutrients, a mixture of various hy the time such a signal io the fall of miles wide and much like the compounds, are often referred arrived the landing would Coperalcus Crater on the moon to by the experimenters as ther have succeeded or failed. It was named for Gustav Mic. "chicken soup." Something in The mission is being con programs was it was named for Gustav Mie, roadcast at 7:30 a German atmospheric physicate 7 P.M. on ng to the conthese two proteinese two proteinese two proteinese two by posite side of Mars from that it had heen derived from nautics and Space Administration in the New of Viking I, which set down out it is chewing in the Soil seemed to digest them, trolled from the Jet Propulsion releasing surprisingly large amounts of carbon dioxide, whose radioactivity indicated whose radioactivity indicated in the California Institute of Techwinese two proteins and Space Administration in the New of Viking I, which set down out it is nutrients. As the chief extended from the Jet Propulsion releasing surprisingly large amounts of carbon dioxide, whose radioactivity indicated the New of Viking I, which set down the nutrients. As the chief extended from the Jet Propulsion releasing surprisingly large amounts of carbon dioxide, whose radioactivity indicated the New of Viking I, which set down the nutrients. As the chief extended from the Jet Propulsion releasing surprisingly large amounts of carbon dioxide, whose radioactivity indicated the New of Viking I, which set down the nutrients. As the chief extended from the Jet Propulsion releasing surprisingly large amounts of carbon dioxide, whose radioactivity indicated the New of Viking I, which set down the nutrients. As the chief extended from the Jet Propulsion is being controlled from the Jet Propulsion in the soil seemed to digest them, trolled from the Laboratory operated here by 20-second com- in the Chryse Plain on July 20. put it: "Something is chewing ley Research Center in Virginia

ly because Hud-Earth's life forms in terms of would fail in what perforce is ideal landing area in terms of cal is owned by dryness, frigidity and other fea- a high-risk operation. While the apparent smoothn dustry Corpora-hures. The Viking 2 location is craft are designed to provide 50 percent probablish concern that expected to be more moist than for extensive backup and corporations. h Spiderman is cations are that despite its and engineers of the mission more than 1,000 were recorded northern location it is slightly were delighted and amazed at from Martian orbit to aid in sion's complaint warmer than the Viking I site the performance of the Viking the selection. One handicap has are unqualified possibly because it is mid-1 lander.

Key Experiment Fails

and from unrelated babies con-

New Form of Infant Botulism Is Found He said that iotensive testing of the victims' food sources had

California state health offithe cials said today that they had age from five to 13 weeks, were bacteria or toxin, and that he given supportive care in hospinal that could be fatal if not quick.

Doctors said that the symposized and treated.

The botulism are supportive care in hospinal that could be fatal if not quick.

Doctors said that the symposized and treated. rictober 1975 in botulism is caused by eating loss of appetite droopy eyelids soil, and does not produce news general of improperly preserved foods in a loss of facial expression and appreciable quantities of toxin sted a han on which a common species of weakness in the neck and except under oxygen-free coo-nter drug adver bacteria has multiplied and limbs. This is believed to be the ditions such as exist in a poorly

with between 6 given off a deadly toxin that result of progressive paralysis sternized can of food paralyzes nerves, including of nerves, a progression that Dr. Chio said that Dr. Chio said that it was im ecutors charged those that control breathing. can become fatal if the toxin possible to prevent babies from The California officials, who reaches the breathing nerves in ingesting small numbers of the held a news conference in Sac sufficient levels. and Federal ramento yesterday and were Although these symptoms or other objects put into their Commission subsequently interviewed by make infant botulism seem mouths, but he recommended protect young telephone, said they had found quite different from "sudden in that parents wash such object ching hundreds four cases in which bables had fant death syndrome," or "crib whenever possible to minimize

sements in the apparently eaten no contami-death," in which, typically, no the quantities early evening nated foods but nonetheless de symptoms are reported before. He also recommended wash veloped the classic symptoms death, the California doctors ing or peeling fruits and

of botulism, including respira-said that infant botulism might vegetables for babies.

tory failure, that doctors know account, for some such cases. Dr. Chin said that it was like Fares Up tory failure, that doctors know account for some such cases. Dr. Chin said that it was likept. 2 (UPI)—as "cranial nerve deficit."

Dr. James Chin, head of the ly that the poisoning had remuch as 8 perffect yesterday habies cootained clostridium fectious disease section, who large numbers of the bacterial
and Canadian botulinum, the bacterial species investigated the infant botulinum with some unknown abnormalmestic flights, that causes botulism, and botu-cases, called the findings "an ities in the baby that favored a similar in-lin, the toxin itself. Fecal sam-intriguing possible link" to crib growth of the bacteria in the

Panel Reports Doctor Shortage Limited to Poorer Areas of U.S

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 2 tions included a stable program (AP)—America's shortage of doctors appears to have ended, but the physicians are concentrated in areas where they can make more money, leaving low-income rural and urban areas without proper medical services, according to Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

To remedy the situation, the council suggests encouraging more doctors to go into general practice rather than specialties, curbing development of new medical schools and ending preferential immigration status for foreign medical graduates.

The l4-member independent council of educators is the successor to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. It is headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California. It made its statements in a 175-page report, released yesterday.

LS, Aid Increased

To Federal aid to traio future doctors. Discussing foreign medical graduates, the report said that many such doctors receive inferior medical educations. The report said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that a major emphasis should be placed in the council also said that in the council also said that in the council also said that many such doctors.

The report said that in the council also said tha

U.S. Aid Increased

A 1970 commission report warned of a nationwide potential doctor shortage and its recommendations helped increase Federal aid to medical education.

"Whether there exists a general shortage of physicians is now more widely disputed than it was in 1970," the new ty groups among medical enreport says, adding that medical school eorollment has risen faster than expected.

"The increase in the size of medical school entering classes has been more rapid than had been expected—from 11,300 in 1975, or 35 percent," the report said.

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"The increase in the size of medical school entering classes has been more rapid than had been more ra aster than expected.

recommendatioo

"There still exists a shortage percent in 1974 and then fell of physician services," said Dr. back to 9 percent in 1975."

C. William Ruhe, senior vice The report found that the Second Mars Landing Is Set for Tonight president for scientific activi-

As with Viking 1, tomorrow's landing attempt is a gamble. Because the orbiting mother

than a foothall stadium. Pano- for 100,000 in New York.

Iramic photos made by the Vik
"Less easy to document sta
report said.

On the subject of new medi
show boulders in the distance ed as a serious problem, is the cal schools, the report says: "In BRUCE BROWSTON A final checkour of the craft the today went without flaw, and include an analysis of the distance the flower search as a second measurement of the first pictures from Viking show boulders to the distance that appear large enough to deficiency of supply of physicians in the flower such as a district storm on the Martian surpression as a dust storm on the Martian surpression as a serious to the distance that appear large enough to deficiency of supply of physicians, for the surpression as a serious that no special program was pick in the distance the lander cannot the lander cannot stradile as a serious to the distance that the profession as a dust storm on the Martian surpression as a dust

risen "For womeo, the rise was from 11 perceot in 1970 to 24 on percent in 1975. For disadvancurhing development of new taged minorities—blacks, Namedical schools drew criticism tiva Americans and Latin from the American Medical As-

oumber of active physicians for Hope for monitoring internal quarters in Chicago. "We would from 126 in 1930 to 174 in activity on Mars therefore not take a position like the 1975. It cited projections indicativity on success of the Viking council that the number of cating there would be 196 physicians for 100,000 population in 1980, 210 by 1985 and 221

landing attempt is a gamble.

Because the orbiting mother in studying the geographic ship in its photography of the distribution of doctors, the area has never come closer to council found that the ratio of it than 930 miles it has been doctors to population in 1974 limit and Pacific states. In possible to distinguish surranged from 84 for every it has been least favorable in face, features much smaller 100,000 in South Dakota to 249 the East South Central and than a football stadium. Pano- for 100,000 in New York.



THOROUGHBRED **RACING IS** BEAUTIFUL BELMONT PARK

The finest of the fastest animals in the world, acres and acres of rich green grass, oaks, maples and elms that are as lovely as they are tall, warm sunshine and plenty of fresh air.

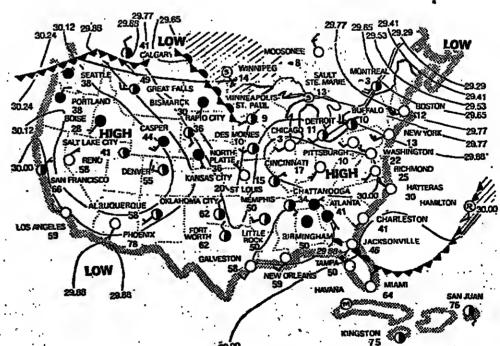
The beauty of Thoroughbred racing, along with the excitement of it. To feel it, you have to be there.

Belmont Park

On September 8th, New Yorkers get something they can really use. Instant Cash.



Where no one has a better chance than you.



How's the weather out there?

Or up there or down there . . . or wherever your out-of-town relatives or friends are?

The Weather Page of The New York Times lists the latest temperature readings and forecasts for well over 100 cities in the U.S. and abroad.

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800-325-6400 The New York Times

Peyser Certain He Can Beat Buckley; Cites 'Disenchantment' of Republicans

had turned out to be a "terrible" Senator.

He spoke in sn interview with reporters and editors at The Social Security payments, oper-New York Times, which had been planned initially as a debeen planned initially as a debeen between the two men, who are running against each other in the Sept. 14 primary. However, Mr. Buckley declined to attend.

The Supreme Court's decision."

Republicans and that the brief Buckley flirtation with the idea of running for President—which with the idea of running for President—wh

attend.

"Tim disappointed he's not here." said Mr. Peyser. "We have never yet been on the same platform."

Mr. Buckley seen standard events in have been standard events in hove head of a standard events in hove been standard events in hove been standard events in hove been standard events in hove head st

Representative Peter Peyser says that he can beat Senator James L. Buckley in the Republican primary—and that he had better, to save the party from succumbiog to "absolute blackmail" by the Conservatives.

Mr. Peyser said that Mr. Buckley. This far apart.—he fluog abortion, he and Mr. Buckley wington, and his 22-year-old abortion, he and Mr. Buckley wington, and his 22-year-old save the Gonservative amendment to probibit abortion, while "I happen to support the Supreme Court's decision."

GAny of the five candidates "telling me they're not coing to do anything for Buckley," but he declined to provide any details. Nor does his campaign apparatus appear formidable; his headquarters is in the recrebation room of his home in Iradion, he and Mr. Buckley wington, and his 22-year-old sortion, he and Mr. Buckley wington, and his 22-year-old store favoring a constitutional to favoring a constitutional amendment to probibit abortion, while "I happen to support the Supreme Court's decision."

Gon the emotional issue of them being apparatus appear formidable; his headquarters is in the recrebation room of his headquarters are this headquarters.

Nonetheless, Mr. Peyser said that the Buckley voting record, which he assessed as anti-New tioo, while "I happen to support the Supreme Court's decision."

Gon the open being apparatus appear formidable; his headquarters is in the recrebation room of his headquarters are the second part of the motional issue of the details. Nor does his campaign apparatus appear formidable; his headquarters are the head abortion, and his 22-year-old abortion, and his 22-year-old abortion, and his 22-year-old abortion, he and Mr. Buckley voting ton.

Nonetheless, Mr. Peyser said that the Buckley voting ton.

A population of the motional issue of the motional issue of the motional issue of the motion room of his headquarters are the second part of the motional issue of the motion room of his headquarters.

Nonetheless, Mr. Peyser said that the Buckley voting ton.

A population of the motional issue o



Representative Peter A. Peyser during his recent meeting

epresentative Peter A. Peyser during his recent meeting with reporters and editors of The New York Times. Of 5 Senate Candidates To Use TV in Last Week By FRANK LYNN By FRANK LYNN Tree of the five New York, well as a legislator," the legis cal of each other. Mrs. Chisholm, opening tha session from the rostrum of Varick Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, 806 Quincy Street, in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, spoke of her ability to attract support in Congress for programs to aid the district and her growing seniority, which would lead to greater power for the district's representative.

conference table, stared with stony suspicion at a Danish campeign schedule."

Three of the five New York, well as a legislator," the legislator in the party that he avoided after a conversation. "Why Party The Conservatives by threatening widespread challenges to Republican candidates, had forced to Republican candidates, the saked.

The conservative party program. "The concease of the five New York, well as a legislator," the legislator conversation. "Why Party The Buckley problem has been cannot so designation to the problem of the states Seante nominal point of the vision of the states of the latery for the districts repower for the districts and point of the vision of the five resording the proposed for the point of the districts repower for the districts repower for the districts repower for the districts repower for the districts and point of the vision of the five resording the p

Representative Denies His Charge

In the Republican primary paigning on the street.

Wright, Mrs. Chisholm Trade Cl In Their First Face-to-Face

By RONALD SMOTHERS . The intense emotion of the

Brooklyn Congressional primary between Councilman Samuel D. Wright and Representative Shirley Chisholm was evident when the two met last night for the first time in a face-to-face debate in which they spent the bulk of the time trading charges rather than highlight-The two black political fig-

ures dwelt mostly on differences in style—Mr. Wright depicting himself as the everpresent local official, and Mrs. Chisholm stressing ber na-tional stature as a factor in bringing programs and funds to the area. Throughout the night, they got loud, enthusias-tic responses from their sup-porters among the 400 in the audience when they were criti-cal of each other.

five cendidates have impressive credentials and considerable appeal.

In an effort to win over the undecideds, Daniel P. Moynihan for Senator on the will spend about \$100,000—considerably less than he had expected—on television commercials, which began yesterday. He is also spending \$75,000 on radio ads.

Representative Bella S. Abzug is spending at least \$200,000 for a television "saturation" campaign, according to her campaign manager.

A \$500,000 Campaign

A braham Hirschfeld the book of the four spots merely show the words Daniel P. Moynihan for Senator on the words Daniel P. Moynihan for Senator on the screen with an announcer's voice describing him as smart tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and a staccato series of voices singular tough, bonest, etc., in one, and give leadership" in the community when there was a constitution of Mr. Moynihan's attack on the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism, off screen, an announcer recites: "How would like a fighter like Moyniban working for New York State in the Senate?" The question is whether ber continuous absence from the voice describing him as smart, the constitution of the community when there was a constitution of Mr. Wright, starting imprediction of the call members of Congress who, he said, had returned to "help and give leadership" in the community when there was a constitution of Mr. Wright, and the popular to the constituti

a bitter confrootation over the found it strange that, despite gested that New York needed a spective commercials.

Issue of decentralization of a her 100 percent voting record Senator in Washington with except for the Hirschfeld spots, are low-budget studio productions. The candidate does not beticians.

The candidate does not beticians.

Mr. Wright vowed that if he are low-budget studio productions rather than more expension to the Taylor Law, own.

been a judge and was the only position on the race.

woman running in the primary.

The post candidates are seekLiberal party endorsement, has endorsing him." Justice Spiegal, who has the dillo was "angry at me for not ceipt that ha

Representative Shirley Chisholm debat Samuel D. Wright in Brooklyn k

Mr. Wright claoping to the chanting

A \$500,000 Campaign Abraham Hirschfeld, the least-known and the wealthiest of the five, will step up a campaign that began several weeks ago and will cost up to \$500,000 of his own money. Paul O'Dwyer, the City Coun like Moyniban working for New The question is whether out the question is whether the question is whether out the continuous absence from the continuous absence from the area will destroy the 12th Configuration of the five, will step up a campaign that began several weeks radio commercials covering many of the same issues. Paul O'Dwyer, the City Coun Hirschfeld The question is whether out the continuous absence from th

Street outside tahe church exhorted pasers-by to come to the choice of the Democratic state committee, is scraping up \$17,000 for a still-to-be produced radio commercial to supplement a modest \$15,000 radio campaign that started two weeks ago.

Ramsey Clark has produced a five-minute commercial that the chirch as a man who career should be contained as the church and contained as the church exhorted pasers-by to come to the church with exhorted pasers-by to come to the church with exhorted pasers-by to come to the church with the church and pasers-by to come to the "Great Debate."

The Rev. Calvin Marshall, ney General Louis J. Lefko-witz, said yesterday that Repoletic, termed the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate. The church for the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate. The investigation included contained as the church area of the church for the debate. The new York State Attor-I An alde witz, said yesterday that Repoletic, termed the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate. The investigation included contained as the church for the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate. The investigation included contained as the church for the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate. The church for the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate. The church in the city, termed the debate "a historic one" for the area. Mr. Marshall had invited the two to use the church for the debate. The church for the chirch for the church for the church for t

a five-minute commercial that cares about New York. The was aired once at a cost of third shows the candidate cambers of the cares about New York. The value of the civil rights move-third shows the candidate cambers as the audience prayed velex, who is challenging Mr. Attorney G. ment as the audience prayed Velez, who is challenging Mr. Attorney G together and sang together in Badillo for the Democratic to the appa harmony before becoming en-oomination for the 21st Con-ernment age snared in heated partisanship gressional District seat in the the calling a prosecution Mr. Lefkowitz said in an in-inal activitie Badil

pared herself to the late Repre- to the United States Attoroeys doing. and

beseiged by organization poli-ern Districts, as well as to the eral's office Brooklyn District Attorney.

Court.

They all play down any political connections they might belonged to a political club and they all portray

Candidates.

Judge Stanley P. Danzig of runners.

Judge Stanley P. Danzig of runners.

Office who heard some of the Ruiz, said: "

testimony critical of Mr. Velez the Attorney of the Atto belonged to a political club and ferred" by the Citizens Union, had the most experience practicing before the Surrogate's "most highly qualified," along Court as a lawyer.

Marie M. Lambert, a trial lawyer, said she was best qualified and reform factions. The lawyer, said she was best qualified and reform factions. The lawyer, said she was best qualified because she bad never the citizens Union. In 1974, Mr. Dadillo said not see any of the results. The U.S. Attraction that the U.S. Attraction to the fied because she bad never Democratic regulars took no the Bronx and backs Mr. Velez, station had said in response that Mr. Ba-the documer

RACE AGAINST BYRD majority lear

bat during the delegate assembly's consideration of senatorial candidates last week Martin Lobenthal, the Post of Lobenthal) argued that she worked in the school in the state workers to nicket their work in the school in the school in the school in the school that she worked that there should be foreigned that the school in the school that there should be foreigned that there should be foreigned that the school in the school in the school in the school that there should be foreigned that the school that the school that the school that the school that there should be foreigned that the school that the scho

"He (Mr. Lobenthal) armied that there should be forgive—sested, that New York learned lead."

The Spiegel had never put into effect any of the change and was the candidate has proposed that the protesting the candidate has proposed that the protesting the candidate has proposed that the candidate has proposed that the protesting the candidate has proposed that the candidate has pro

Continued From Page A1, CoL 3 never forget when semeene ries to destroy your union and the things you are fighting for. "Well, I will never forget that Bella Abzug crossed our sicket line and scabbed and aught classes during cur strike.

Shanker Calls Mrs. Abzug a 'Scab';

And I urge you to send to the Congress of the United States not a seab but a person who never crossed s picket line and neverwill, Patrick Moynihan."

The sudsen attack on Mrs. Ab-rug—following cheers, whistles and applause after Mr. Moynihan had spoken - appeared to stun some of the union members for whom refusal to cross a picket line is a sacred tradition. Others said that the charge, if truc, would be a blow to Mrs. Abzug in labor

The Congresswoman, who has substantial labor support and was warmly received by delegates here yesterday, quickly Isuad a statement contending that Mr. Shanker had his facts "wrong" about what she was doing during the 1968 school strike, which involved a bitter confrootation over the as its addiscrete to the parents. She was member of the P.T.A. there." In the Republican primary contest, Senator James L. Bucklety has spent n total of \$30,000 to fight for their interests and it for a commercial that began has tweek, while bis opponent, which the candidates speaks while bis opponent. Representative Peter A. Peyser birefly on various issues. The slogan in all twelve is "You wright of using his extensive parent in harmony before becoming ensured in heated partisansbip for a commercial state began has tweek, while bis opponent, and statement contending that Mr. Shanker had his facts "wrong" about what she was doing during the 1968 school strike, which involved a bitter confrootation over the lissue of decentralization of a letter and sang together and sang togeth

school district in Brooklyn.

Statement by Mrs. Abzug

"I was not in public life at time," Mrs. Abzug said.
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"I was not in public life at time," Mrs. Abzug said.
"I was not in public life at time," Wright vowed that if he were elected be would open of mercial bas bean produced, fice in each of the eight conditions mercial bas bean produced, fice in each of the eight conditions in fact, forwarded to and review some saying that he could not support of life were see a delegation in the life was a "desperate lift hour at life was not in fact, forwarded to and review some saying that he could not support of life was not in fact, forwarded to and review some saying that he could not support of life was a maverick within the Democratic l

as Mr. Shanker claims. I went labor record was anything but into the school briefly only to determine whether physical Move Against Congresswoman students. My involvement was union, who bave become in minimal. The P.A. position was creasingly powerful politically find the issue in the strike issue in the strike could be settled by negotiation, as it finally was, without department of the convention. Groups of priving a million public-school students of their education and lin the dining room and lobby students of their education and lin the dining room and lobby students of their education and lin the dining room and lobby students of their education and lin the dining room and lobby students of their education and lin the dining room and lobby students of the candidates for the Democratic candidates for Manhattan surrogate should attended the labor convention, the other three candidates for the Democratic candidates for the Democratic candidates for Manhattan surrogate should attended the labor convention, the other three candidates for the Democratic candidates for Manhattan surrogate should attended the labor convention, the other three candidates for the Democratic candidates for Manhattan surrogate should attended the labor convention, the other three candidates for the Democratic candidates for Manhattan surrogate should the servers that Justice Spiegel and move of the candidates for Manhattan surrogate should the candidates for Manhattan surrogate should the servers that Justice Spiegel and move from the Surrogate's following points:

Steve Baun and the case and political objects of the candidates.

They all play down any poper should be settled by negotiation, a campaign against Mrs. Abzug from the Surrogate's point at the convention. Groups of the candidates.

They all play down any poper should be standed the labor convention to the candidates.

They all play down any poper should be standed to differ on the mechanics of this screeniog process.

It is the gent of differ on the mechanics of the candida





Mr. Shanker said: "I don't know if she taught or baby-sat but she replaced a teacher who was outside. striking."

He could not, however, iden-ify the teacher.

Mr. Shanker went on to say that during the delegate as through on the Democratic torial candidates clast week.

Mr. Shanker went on to 3 percent in the looking of reducing unlocations and continuous torial candidates clast week.

Mr. Shanker said: "I don't with a Federal full-employment much indistinguishable.

Much indistinguishable.

Much indistinguishable.

Much indistinguishable.

Much of the surrogate's in-flue occ comes from his power to appoint guardians in estates and they award legal fees of more than \$1 millioo.

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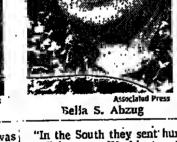
Much of the surrogate's in-flue occ comes from his power to appoint guardians in estates and they award legal fees of more than \$1 millioo.

Mr. Moynihan drew re-paign has been a polite one.

A Moore I randour man.

Mr. Moore I when the cooffictory in the changes they propose I the changes in the said.

Mr. Shanker went on to say the feed of the s



priving a million public-school them have been singing a song students of their education and without prolonging a situation that was dangerously polarizing black and white communities.

Mr. Shanker asserted in an it is entitled "Bye, Bye black bird."

Mr. Shanker asserted in an interview after his speech that school in 1968.

Mrs. Abzug for public office because of her activity at the schools closed, and she wasn't going in just to ask a question." Bye Bella. When said.

We were trying to keep soing in just to ask a question." Bye, Bye Bella. No one here can love or understand you. Here's the story that we're gonna willow or the story that we're gonna willow or the convertion. Groups of them have been singing a song the much makes in undant the dining room and lobb; of the Concord Hotel aimed at 1974, said that the malaise in undant have, and they all play down any political connections they might have, and they all play down any political connections they might have, and they all portray of welfare and by a Federal takeover of welfare and by an expansion of the economy so that people would not by competing for jobs and such He reiterated his call for a Middle East development authority and said that multimillion-dollar America of dents of de

But she replaced a teacher who

Bye, Bye Bella. No one here can love of understand you. Here's manity.

As in so many campaigns for judicial positions, the platforms mous potential to confer party endorsement, has been most successful in collecting personal endorsements from politicians, lawyers and in estates and they award legal fees of more than \$1 billion.

As in so many campaigns for judicial positions, the platforms mous potential to confer party endorsement, has been most successful in collecting personal endorsements from politicians, lawyers and the womanhattan surrogates administer more than \$1 billion.

As in so many campaigns for judicial positions, the platforms from politicians, lawyers and summinister more than \$1 billion.

As in so many campaigns for judicial positions, the platforms mous potential to confer party endorsement, has been most successful in collecting personal endorsements from politicians, lawyers and in estates and they award legal form in estates and they award legal fees of more than \$1 billion.

As in so many campaigns for judicial positions, the platforms mous potential to confer party endorsement, has been most successful in collecting personal endorsements from politicians, lawyers and in estates and they award legal form in estates and they award legal fees of more than \$1 billion.

As in so many campaigns for judicial positions, the platforms mous potential to confer party endorsement, has been on the first party endorsement, has been on the first party endorsement, and the first party endorsement in conference in judicial positions, the platforms from politicians, lawyers and in endorsements in conference in judicial positions, the platforms from politicians, lawyers and in endorsements in the tronage on lawyers.

As in so many campaigns for in the first party endorsement, and the provide in the first party endorsement in conference in judicial positions, the platform mous provide in the first party endorsement in the first party endorsement in the provide in the first p

Jay 100 150

of Income New York City Awaits pw Unlikely to Be Arriving on Time

on of income that his atternative means of getting ferent agencies in their report-is depending on sofficient financing so that it ing, and that these were being a unlikely to ar will have no trouble meeting ironed out as fast as possible.

periencing:

The tast that gain increase in the cost for debt, service—stemming from a program. Higher-than-projected number of city short-term notes exchanging them for Municipal Assistance Corporation funds to 'advance payments budget deficit this year by \$11 they were planning to make to the proceeds for needs this year. With the city would be higher. If that should happen, he said the city might ask the minicipal Assistance Corporation funds to 'advance payments micipal Assistance Corporation they were planning to make to bonds—has worsened the city's budget deficit this year by \$11 the city after July 1, 1977, the next fiscal year. He emphanicipal work in the city would be higher. If that should happen, he said the city might ask the minicipal Assistance Corporation funds to 'advance payments budget deficit this year by \$11 the city after July 1, 1977, the next fiscal year. He emphanicipal work is planned that the city would be higher. If that should happen, he said the city might ask the minicipal employee pension funds to 'advance payments budget deficit this year by \$11 the city after July 1, 1977, the next fiscal year. He emphanicipal work is planned to the city after July 1, 1977, the next fiscal year. He emphanicipal work is planned to the city after July 1, 1977, the next fiscal year. He emphanicipal work is planned to 'advance payments they were planning to make to they were plann

difficulties SThere is some evidence of worth far less than their pape in the transac minor shortfalls in revenues value because many of the light yesterday from commercial rent, personal housing projects built are in arrissued the latest income, corporate income and rears on their mortage payreports required real-estate taxes—about \$17 ments for a variety of reasons. States Treasury million worth in the month of Also some lawyers have

July alone. Mr. Kummerfeld questioned whether the city to the report said this was offset by surmay use the proceeds of the requirement pluses in other receipts and that mortage sales for its daily cash t a requirement pluses in other receipts and that mortage sales for its daily cash return for the the shortfalls were too slight the city receives to be a cause for worry right now. He said that a single proceeds might have to be set aside to pay the owners of month's returns did not wardlion" this year, would run behind in its tax remails hazards to cately structured.

The city's reporting system itself is still too erratic to be able to indicate comprehensive by the spending and personnel reductions in all agencies. Mr. Kummerfeld said there are still inconsistencies among the dif- by as the city wants.

unlikely to in will have no trouble meeting ironed out as tast as possible. It officials said the Federal ban payments, and a development that the footnote was simply be difficulty of pin in to meet requirements insuring and selling the city's mortgages comes from the fact potential problems that might befall it.

The monthly report also remite a seeking weaks some of the following might mean the city will fall short in the sales this year hy periencing:

The monthly report also remite a seeking weaks some of the following might mean the city will fall short in the sales this year hy periencing:

The monthly report also remite a seeking weaks some of the following might mean the city will fall short in the sales this year hy periencing:

The fall of city other difficulties the city is expected and increase in the cost for officials said the shortfall could

of new spending cuts, by Oct. the transaction is that the Mitchell-Lama mortages are

Element Arises in School Talks

R. WEISMAN an a year, negoragged on in the itless effort to nt on contract the New York Education and

of productivity found that recould not step and they have the votes, said the area of policy, rejecting one official at the U.F.T., reference that the priorities they have been read greed with the priorities they is backed in this case by the said a Control reflected.

In the case of the teachers from private husiness, as well from private husiness, as well form the case of the teachers.

of Its Authority United Federa- careful language used to ex-

of Teachers press Mr. Berger's orders.

That was the asilast week by the careful seed as matter of policy, grant increases to its teachers and at the same time lay off thousands of its last week by the careful language of the same time lay off thousands of its last week by the careful language of the control board. Board is powers are ambiguous in this instance.

The not sure they have the power to intervene," one city official said. "As a policy matter, sure. The Board of Education should not, as a matter of political last week by the careful language could not hide at producing a no-wage-increase policy for union contracts due to begin on July 1.

The application of these guidelines, however, created a coew question: Could the Cootrol Board apply them retroaction should not, as a matter of policy, grant increases to its take effect starting Sept. 1, older teachers and at the same time lay off thousands of its youngest teachers. But was the last Monday, two labor union contracts the policy of the school situation. Since the teachers are the same time lay off thousands of its youngest teachers. But was the last Monday, two labor union contracts due to begin on July 1.

The application of these guidelines, however, created a coew question: Could the Cootrol Board apply them retroactively to the school situation. Since the teachers is such the same time lay off thousands of its lake offect starting Sept. 1, layoungest teachers. But was the last Monday, two labor union contracts due to begin on July 1.

The application of these guidelines, however, created a coew question: Could the Cootrol Board apply them retroactively to the school situation. Since the teachers is such the same time, in this instance.

The mot sure they have the control Board apply them retroactively to the school situation. Since the teachers is such as a matter of policy, grant increases to its take offect starting Sept. 1, layoungest teachers. But was the last Monday, two labor union controactively to the school situation is such that the city is living within its last Monday. The

City U. Case Recalled

On numerous occasions, in to pay for them fact, the Control Board has brought on the Control Board acted in such a way as to indicate that it cannot make city to various officials.

I. Christer, the policy. Last February, for extending the scaled his own fate, said after president, ample, the issoe was whether one aide to Mayor Beame, after that Mr. Shanker may have brought on the Control Board intervention himself, according to various officials.

"He scaled his own fate," said one aide to Mayor Beame, after that Mr.

ancial affairs.

In that case, lawyers at Paul, tha union leader's comment.

In that case, lawyers at Paul, tha union leader's comment.

Weiss, Rifkind, Whatton & Politically, Mr. Berger—who was, in effect, acting as Governor city, to the Control Board asserting to the Control Board asserting as Governor Carey's agent—was thus that the board "does not have anthority to reject an expense-

authority to reject an expense able to take an initiative in the teacher negotiations that the board finds the proposal obtake.

Letter did not jectionable as a matter of public policy."

Whether Mr. Berger's initiative proves successful or not s

are were would never actually carry out. lichy while contract negotia-Again, in this case, the board tions were still on-

u Democrats Rebuited hallenge to Election Law Dismissal of Indictments

L Sept 2—The an election commissioner be A member of a grand jury of a section of made by a majority of the that indicted six Passaic policein law that per-county committee of either of men on misconduct charge tirmen of politi- the major parties.

commend a perlegislature for the plaintiffs, Richard M. Kesa commissioner sel of Merrick, Renneth Sunshine of Franklin Square, Susan
a commissioner sel of Merrick, Renneth Sunshine of Franklin Square, Susan
of Clifton, who said he voted
leventhal of Jericho and Stuart
of Clifton, who said he voted
for the indictment in May, said
yesterday that Judge Irving I.
Rubin "should have called in
the law because they were not Demoo Nassau, Sufo Couoties, did bers.

Constitutional He added that there were
Nassau Demoended the setample means for changing made before the state grand
party procedures, incloding the
astitutional he removal of the county chairastitutional he man if his actions did not meet
did not have called in
the setample means for changing made before the state grand
jury by Passaic Councilman
John Salek, who was allegedly
framed by six policemen on e

d them of their man if his actions did not meet framed by six policemen on e tembers to par with the approval of a majority drunken driving charge, were selection of an of the county committee. "inflammatory."

Mr. Harwood had submitted Mr. Salek, who had opposed

brought origi his own name to the Board of pay increases for city policeew York State Supervisors for approval as the men at the time of his arrest. Board of Super-Democratic member of the has won a \$25,000 civil suit Stanley Har County Board of Elections at against the officers. A drunken nen of the Nas-a salary of \$39,600 Unlike his mocratic Com-Repoblican counterpart, the Councilman was thrown out of a permitted to Nassan County Democratic Municipal Court.

the involved Sec party post. (the involved Mr. Salek and law, which it The Republican controlled tapes of the police radio and 59 other com Board of Supervisors Jas not read transcripts of the Municipal Controlled tapes of the police radio and the Municipal Controlled tapes of the police radio and tapes of the Municipal Controlled tapes of the police radio and tapes of the Municipal Controlled tapes of the police radio and tapes of tapes of tapes of the police radio and tapes of tap hat recommen-yet acted on the recommenda-pal Court proceedings for

Board has found a wedge to enter into an area that even aides to Governor Carey con cede constitutes the policy questions it has been carefully

That wedge consists of the

ation president, ample, the issue was whether one aide to Mayor Beame, scal experts and the Board of Higher Education referring to the fact that Mr. Shanker had warned of such agencies over which the Control Board has jurisdiction—ver how much could save money by granting bard should bave furloughs to City University right to step in to stop the reduction of services implied by

the Board of granting wage chers, which the More recently, the Control chers, which the More recently, the Control was reportedly Board avoided rejecting a list of \$85 million in "standby" of his strategy was revealed in spending cuts submitted by spending cuts submitted by spending cuts submitted by similar the 3,500 teach ismissal notices members criticized the Mayor Beame, even though some of the board's seven members criticized the Mayor was to reiterate for what they said was a reference for what they said was a reference was to reiterate and firement that Mr. Beame would not raise the Issue publicly while contract negotia-

"They have the votes," we're talking in private."

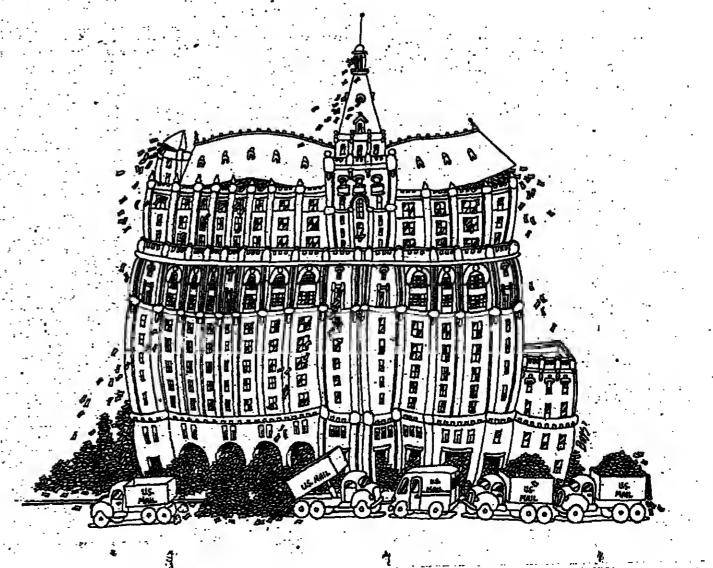
Of Policemen Criticized

has criticized the Superior commend a per- Justice Albert also ruled that Court judge who dismissed the

is a defendant chairman is not paid for his. The men were indicted after the involved Sect party post. the juriors heard Mr. Salek and

In 1975. box number advertisements in the Classified Pages of The **New York Times** drew 4,816,800 responses... 116,870 more than in the previous

It's your draw. (212) OX 5-3311



Control Board Role Raises Question avoiding so far.

So you'ra not going to look like a peasant this fall, opulent or otherwise! So fentasy leaves ynu cold!

Famous last words! The fact of the the blandishments of Saint Laurent's costume fashions, there is every likeli-hood that somewhere between ooe's neck and hemline, there will be a soupcon, a smidgen, a whiff, a touch, of opulent peasants living out their wildest

It may be in the shape of e generous shawl or scarf, legitimate only if it glit-tars, or shakes with fringe, and is flung

(not draped) with insouciance.

Then again, it could be a belt, good if it's braid-trimmed or leced, better if it's wide, and best if it's all three and

looks like a corselet.

Handbags — satin, velvet, ribbon, snake, elone or a combination of any or all. Clutches are best (all those shawls get in the way of shoulder straps, but shoulder designs are also around end permissible if the strap can, when desired, be tucked in out of sight. Which leads us to the path of greatest

temptetion-jewelry. One may conceivably resist leyering, wasp weists and handbags that really are carried in the hand, but the will is liable to weaken when confronted with the gleam of gold, the flash of color, the big, bold and imaginative beubles now en route to Accessories are, indeed, important this

season, and undoubtedly the most ubiquitous will be the shawl. The most luxurious, as you might expect, carry the Yves Seint Laurent label and will set the purcheser back anywhere from \$55 to \$200. There will, however, be time to seve up for the more expensive versions-they're not due in the stores (Bergdorf Goodman, Bonwit Teller among others) until late fall.

Two of the loveliest are a fringed silk chiffon and lame, about 3 yards loog and 2 feet wide, and a 60-inch square of cashmere and silk, interwoven with lamé. There are also smaller squares in fantasy crepe and the cashmere and silk combination.

Doro's fentasy of the season is in Lurex; one version an enormous plano shewl, biossoming with pink roses and a double layer of fringe in pink and green (\$100), and another, an un-trimmed version of glittering orange, blue and bronze (\$30).

For day, fantasy gives wey to striped and fringed wools (\$90) thet accomplish the difficult feet of toning down the peasant look, if one has gone overboard on it, or adding a spark of excitement to the classic look, if one has stuck adamantly to that. Saks Fifth Avenue will have ell of them this month.

Printed velveteens, moderately priced, ere a specialty of Ruza. A triangular stole, with a long cotton fringe, is \$25 end e long, skinny version is \$16. Lord & Teylor is emong the stores with these. Among the few things e peasent might recognize are the Challis squares by Glentex, which are \$4 and \$5 at Altman's and Franklin Simon. A larger square of fringed Indian silk (\$25) returns us to the lend of fantasy, end if thet's the direction one wishes to

head, try Bon wit Teller. Bibs and collars are emong the most popular of the new jewelry designs. Both are more detailed and eleborate then they've been in the pest, with com-penies such as De Lillo, Cedoro and Kenneth J. Lane working intricate eiched designs into gold metal and occasionally adding touches of colored

Some of the newest looking bibs are in multicolored silk cord (De Lillo, \$100, at Elizebeth Arden) and brocade, velvet, macrame and metal birds (Cadoro, \$60,

at Saks Fifth Avenue).

Belts are also a specialty of De Lilo. with two of the most striking, both at Arden, in satin or velvet tubing intersected with gold-colored bars (\$75) and twisted gold-trimmed braid (\$50).

Saint Laurent, done by Colony Designs, and Morris Moskowitz both have a number of lace up belts.

e number of lace-up belts, most of them several inches wide. Satin suede and



Left, Etched gold metal collar by Cadoro, \$40, Saks Fifth Ave.; Cashmere and silk shawl with lame by Saint Laurent for Colony, \$160, Bonwit Teller, November; Glentex fringed Indian silk square, in hand, \$25, Bonwit; Saint Laurent gold-trimmed suede belt, \$50, Bergdorf Goodman.

Right, De Lillo bib of multicolored silk cord, \$100, Elizabeth Arden; Oversize etched gold metal bracelet by Kenneth J. Lane, \$125, Lord & Taylor; Doto Striped

calfskin are among the materials used and any one of them could convert a fairly basic dress into some fashion ex-

Ribbon, ribbon and more ribbon is one of the major messages in handbegs. Koret has a little facile clutch of black peau de soie trimmed with 2-inch French ribbon (\$30) thet will be at Saks and Lord & Taylor at the end of September. At the other end of the price spectrum is Judith Leiber's barrel-shaped de-sign, punctuated with rows of antique Chinese ribbon (\$285). It, and other shapes with the same ribbon trim, will be at Bonwit Teller and Bergdorf Good-man. A soft little clutch (\$67) in satin

and fringe wool shawl, \$90, and, around waist, Doro tricolor lurex shawl, \$80, both on Saks mairi floor; Morris Moskowitz ültra-suede laced belt, \$30. Bloomingdale's. Gold metal earrings by Monet, 510, Altman's. Handbags, from denty edvising perents on the top: kid and ribbon clutch the dangers of buses and on the top; kid and ribbon clutch by Motris Moskowitz, \$67, Saks; shoulder snake pouch by Shirl Miller, \$62, Ann I aylor; satin with silver snake mushrooms by Reva \$90, Bergdorf; barrel bag intersected with rows of Chinese ribbon, Judith Leiber, \$285, Bergdorf. Everything this month unless noted.

or kid trimmed with imported braid has a Morris Moskowitz label and will be Saks Fifth Avenue this month. Reptile is another favorite, used as trimming on a satin bag (Reva, \$90, Bergdorf Goodman), as a generously sized leather-lined envelope (Bagatelle, \$180, Bloomingdale's) or in a series of little shoulder pouches (Shirl Miller, \$62, Ann Taylor).

'Ann Taylor).

-whether it's due to fantasy, opulence, or some other influence, thera's a growing tendency toward the use of beat kid for day wear. It's already started, and by spring a lot of bandbag designers that seat belts might even be expect it will be somewhat important. dangerous because they

Last Hired, First Fired

Because of the cutbacks,

the total number of women in

city employment is declining,

Mrs. First said, "just as the number of minorities is de-

clining, because both men

and women are victims of the

last-hired, first-fired situa-

year, which will reflect over-

all employment reductions,

are not yet availeble, but

earlier figures showed that

In 1974, women accounted for 3,921 of the 38,257 city

employes earning \$13,000 a

year or more in so-called

meyoral agencies, which ex-

clude the schools, hospitals

and police. By the next year,

Then the cutbacks came,

at least \$13,000.

women bad been advancing.

Figures for the current

patrolmen's wives.

PARENTS/CHILDREN

The School Bus Safety Issu Change Does Come, but Slove

By RICHARD FLASTE

In the coming days, the nation's 340,000 school buses will be out in force again, carrying more than 20 million children to school and on field trips.

Somewhere in the country during this school year there will be a serious accident. Children will die. And the emotional issue of school bus safety -- perbaps the most emotional of all safety issues -will come to a boil over the horror of the accident. Editorials will be written, speeches made, legis ation proposed. Then the bitte neas will subside, and wnat changes do come will come with all the speed of an antiquated bus groaning uphill in first gear.

One major reason for the slowness of change is that school buses are relatively safe. According to the United States Department of Transportation they are "eight times safer than passenger cars." Although there are 5,000 nunils injured each year, the total number of fatalities is 80 or 90, and most of them take place outside the bus, crossing the

Safety Programs

Yet, as one Westenester County mether said, her voice thickening with emotion, "If it's your child who's killed, then that's it, your whole life goes out the window too."

So the concern continues. There are bus safety programs at schools. The Todd School in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., for instance, bas organized a "bus families" program in which bus safety is one of the topics et breakfast meetings with teachers end familles. Neerby in Ardsley, Carol Fast, a member of Action for Child Transportation Safety, a parents' group, and the P.T.A, sefety chairmen how to protest them.

New safety Issues will beemerging, Representative Ed-werd I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, for instance, has dengerous levels of carbon' monoxide that eep into the buses when the windows are closed, resulting in dizziness, nausea and headeches. He's proposing legislation thet will require a study of the problem and may ultimetely result in the drawing up of standards, (According to Mr. Kech's staff, e test in New York City last winter found that about 80 percent of the 35 buses studied showed excrssive carbon monoxide.)

Issues Fester

Meanwhile the older issues fester. Perhaps the bitterest debete centers on seet belts. And while on the subject of hendbags director of the National seciation, a group represent-ing private school bus owners and operators, argues

could, in an accident, do internal injury to developing hodies. Others contend that the belts might be used as weapons oy unruly youngsters and that they would tenn to trapethe children in ine bus during a fire.

Annemarie Shelness, executive director of Physicians for Automotive Safety, a group that has been seething over what it sees as school bus negligence for years, argues that if an accident were so serious that belts would do serious injury to children, "think what the accident would do to their beads as they fly through the bus."
She contends that safety should not be hindered by disciplinary disciplinary concerns. And she feels that children can be taught to push the button to open the belt and thus readily escape in a fire.

New Federal regulations. which were scheduled to go into effect by October and now appear headed for delay until April, will raise the heights of seat backs in all new buses from the traditionel 19 inches or so above the seat pad to 24 inches above the pad. That might look like a clear-cut victory for the critics who wanted higher

ed 28 inches. Dr. Arthur Yeager, the school hus safety chairman for Physicians for Automotive Safety, asserts that the 24-inch height "is about the seated height of a 5-year-old." An Action for Child Transportation Safety news-letter has the heading, "The Short Kids Are Lucky.

seats, but it isn't. They want-

Some states beve been attempting to go beyond the new 24-inch standard. New

area in which some movemen ment of Trar been encoura volves caref drivers who and emotions then teaches accidents, dis maintenance

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There is school bus s ought to be

ty legislation bus crash th cars and no tion to modi ble objects : school bus they are fre

> If this con is still one

Apparent) old buses t seats beve since the m "It's ty, that only the safe bu

The Inequi most beavil Clarence Ditter for Autri were simply from the ri

the poorer." Mrs. Fast who got inv daughter ke sounded the

"Not mine--

Safety Pamphlets For parents interested in how to evaluete the school

bus system in their districts or bow to set up a "bus family" education program such as the one in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., pampblets are available from Action for Child Transportation Safety, 400 Central Park West, 15P, New York, N.Y. 10025. A packet of safety informa-

For anyone who would like to write and complein to somebody but who doesn't know where to send the letter, the Citizens for Highway Safety group says it will channel complaints to the right places; the group's address is 1001 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Suite 828, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Moreover, she said that the wearing of belts in buses would educate children to

So far, for the critics, the seat belt issue has resulted morely in failure. Attempts to have their use mandated by the Federal Government beve been beeten back. The only buses in the metropoli-tan area required to have belts ere the small vens used widely io the city. However, Mrs. Sbelness reports widespread complaints thet the bus drivers do not encourage children to use the belts end that many of the belts are

New Heights

An issue on which there bas been some headway made is thet of the highback, padded seet. The higher the beck, the ergument goes, the less likely the child is to suffer whiplash and the less likely he is to fly forwerd in a cresh because the seat in front will be e barrier (the child could still fly sideways, however). The new seets are usually pedded end thus diminish the chance of banging the face ageiost naked bers.

Mre. Reynolds, the seet-best opposent, contends, however, that there has been insufficient research to warrant higher seet backs and roof

York State already requires 28 inches in ell new buses.

In New Jersey, Assemblyman

C. Louis Bessano, e Republi-can from Union, has intro-

duced bills that would re-

quire 28-inch heights on fully

padded seats, along with seat

belts and roof escepe hatches

in all new buses. (New York

is aheed on hetches, too, al-

ready requiring them in new buses made later this school

Discipline Cited

may cause disciplinery problems, she seid, because "the driver has to indicate his disapprovel with e glence for," and will not be able to see the children. She said the roof hetches could turn out to weaken the roof structure.

As for structure generally, the new Federal regulations set standards for the number of rivets manufacturers must use, in an attempt to strength-en the metal panels, and that has met with expressed satis-

"My "My grar have safe b

Upgrading City's Women Workers in Hard Times

By NADINE BROZAN

The timing could hardly have been less conducive to the formation of a new venture in New York City when the Commission on the Status of Women was sworn in a year and a half ago.

By the time it wes geared up for action, the municipal coffers were almost empty, and budget officials were slashing allocations to essential services. So the notion of funds for a new office to upgrade the status of women -at a time when both men and women were being trimmed from the payroll seemed unthinkeble.

Nonetheless, the commission, mendated to help elevate women in both the public and private sectors is, if not in full swing, at least functioning. As Edythe W. First, who has just resigned es commissioner because her husband is recuperating from an illness, put it, "It goes without saying that we could do more if we had money. But we can gather streogth and experience during this tight period and then move out with more substantial requests and programs when the city's situation bright-

Brakes bave been applied to meny of the commission's broad-ranging blueprints. Projects planned by its task force on imeges and attitudes and its task force on barriers to equal treatment, for example, have been deleyed. But enother of its key components, the women's edviser program, hes forged ahead. going to burn bras, and they

Mayor Beame last August. each mayoral agency was to appoint a women's adviser. Eech agency head wes also to assemble a committee. About 12 other egencies, not directly under City Hell, followed suit, creating a total of 46 advisers, all of whom were trained in a special codrse during the winter. So far, with progress stymied by hiring freezes,

the women's advisers bave devoted their efforts mainly to organization and fact

Advisers Give Views

Three of the advisers gathered in the Police Academy the other day to assess their strengths and weaknesses. They were Mildred Saad, a.j. sistant methods analyst in the Finance Administration's Bureau of Management Services; Lieut. Lucy Accera, commanding officer of the Police Acedemy's administration aection, and Carmen Dempster, senior architect with the Department of Pub-

They agreed that before they could begin to stimulate change in entrenched tradiions, they had to arouse a sleeping-giant—the majority of the city-employed women themselves.

"I found resistance from the women in my own agency," Mrs. Dempster said, recalling the reactions to a questionnaire that she, like other advisers, had circulated. 'They thought we were didn't want to fill out the questionnaires. They were afraid that we were going to do something too radical."

Mrs. Dempster found that "women are mainly interested in upgrading themselves, they want more information on credit, and, most of all, they want to know about courses given either in the department or through the colleges." As a result, she accumulated a shelf of books on

women's career interests in the municipal library. "We also wanted to ensure that women were accepted into the many training courses offered by the Department of Personnel end the Uroan Academy [a program run by the City University for city employees], and I did managa to get one woman in. In the past, no one even knew about the courses.

'The women have elso begun coming to me with their problems and for advice on what to do when they're not promoted or are asked to perform duties that are not part of their job catego-

Mrs. First said, "The adviser is a tool to open up opportunities, but first women must recognize the value of the tool and bow to use it. We have bad to buck a demoralizing period of layoffs and make the women who weren't being fired believe that by joint action they could make things better for themselves and others. The women in city government have no background in working together as a group to protect their rights and open up advancement opportunities." been made. Mrs. Saad had already done

some of the groundwork in the Finance Administration because she had been in charge of a menegement The men were skeptical, too. In fact, one of the advisers received a mock key to the men's locker room when training program.
"We had already published ber appointment was an-

"There is still hard-core regrams, so thet need was met," she said, "bur I found sistance from the males [in the Police Department]," said Lieutenant Accera. "It's unwhen I started working as an heard of now for a while po-liceman to refuse to ride with Interested in things that affect daily working condi-tions, such as knowing where a black one, but they still do refuse to ride with the first-aid kits are kept and what the evacuation procedures are. Their concerns are In many cases, the refusals are based on complaints by human ones more than spe-

cifically female ones." Mrs. Saad has worked for revision of the personnel rules and regulation booklet and asked for semantic ohanges in the use of the word "he."

"Things like that have started changing attitudes and are chipping away at feelings," she said. "The big question to ma now is how people are recruited for certain city tests and how the requirements for those tests are determined. Depending on the equity of the requirements, you could have a list of candidates that accurately represents the proportion of qualified women or one that does not.

"We want to look at the

requirements for accountthere were 6,67g women out of 45,960 employes making ants. Women in the private sector may have done a great deal of accounting work but were called bookkeepers and that's not accepted by the and although the forward



ern Housing Developments Sprout Horse Ranches

Calif. - A ange it isn't. ne, but has three-bed-parm and cor-

Federal regulations scheduled to go foer by October and their 4-year olly, and the stear headed for delay rses reside in a of seat backs a all accepted about see from the tradition.

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lety asserts that the height is 2001 the och develop-height of a 5 year anough land An Action Cold 2 zoning that portation Safet Bews Gers to keep has the heading. The lass to riding Kids Are Lucky at states have teen at u payment of ing to go be one in my each resi-

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seback ride write and company irse ranches where to send the fety group says it will to minutes: the aroun's Jacksoo W. mus. N.W. Ship said. ·f the Inveson conclud-_est 'comers'

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the market. ly built with and barns; Suyers must meols that combine eques-

trian ameoities and io some cases are allowing people at lower levels on the income he developsize of the hracket to afford such no more A balf acre does oot seem very hig to a New York have bor-a little exsuburhanite, hut here in Cali-Madison fornia, where five or six homes or more are frequently built oo ao acre, they can seem, well like small

The Maynard's new home cost \$47,500, not much more than a typical subdivision home in this part of the country, although it is oo the trippes of the most deosely of the trend frioges of the most deosely popolated urbao, area, and they had to spend more than \$4,500 to build their small homes are Besides the corrals and

barns, the most distinctive

thing about the borse ranches is that the backyards

of most open to bridle paths -the rural equivalent of the

concrete sidewalks that line

the front of conventional

housing developments, and

an equestrian road nelwork

ren't so optrend, saying cost of any uthan ly limit it. estate spey that they willingness



Mrs. William Maynard with one of the family's two horses at their home in Alta Loma, Calif.

especially among upper in-come familles. to pay for the fences as an extra or build the fences Permissive zoning and large lots—often two acres or more—have long produced belts of so-called "horse after they move in. In many ways, the devel-opmeots have a sense of

country" in the exurbs of smallness, projecting a feel-New Jersey, Connecticut, Upper Westchester County. ing that everything has been scaled down io size. Al-Long Island and other parts of the country. The high though spacious by California tract-living standards, the plots of land are still small prices generally bave limited in terms of what people expect in even a small ranch. They have barns, and corrals. According to housing spe-cialists, more developers but they are small barns and elsewhere are oow trying to package out housing developcorrals.

"The horse rouch house,"
Mr. Goss said, "is especially
popular in Southern California, parts of the Southwest,
and the Idaho-Montana-Wyoming tier of states." Such developments are found on the outskirts of Phoenix, Ariz, and Seattle, Tucson and Denver, to cite some of the communities that have

these homes. Mr. Goss said that he thought that as costs for laod continue to climb, there will be more and more hill-family horse ranches built.

norse ranches built.
"It's amazing how this thing has taken hold," said James Brown, a real estate salesman at "The Ranch," one of at least four majar housing developments in this companies. community that combine home and horses.

"I've noticed, though, that a lot of people just want the land—the feeling of having a bigger lot than you would normally cart. normally get, and they say they will think about getting a horse later," Mr. Brown said. He added that ne thought a lot of the home buyers would end up never buying a horse.

on which residents can ride.

home owners generally have located north of here io Orange County where prices for homes on ooe-acre sites range from \$148,000 tu

"I know that in this area there are more and more horse shows, both Western and English, and you've got more and more people who are interested in lorses," he said, adding, however, that be also felt much of the in-terest was simply in getting a larger piece of land than available in most subdivi-

Another real estate man attributed the popularity of the ranches to more disposable iocome hy Americans who can afford to own horses. Frequently, he observed, the pressure of the family to buy a horse comes from daughters when they turn eight or nine, and the horses are often sold after the girls get into high school

and begin dating. Richard Hostin, a housing project manager for the Home Savings and Loan Associatioo, the nation's largest savings and loan company, which is developing 53 homes north of Los Angeles in Trails Equestrial Estates, attributed the increase in such developments partly to a trend toward smaller lots.

"In the northern and east-ern part of the San Fernando Valley a lot of the big horsey estates are oow being broken up and being subdivided; the big lot days are over," he said. This means, he said, to visit other residents.

Most have fences that exmander of and hous tend around the perimeter of not new, their property, although called Saddle Hill Ranch opment he was discussing

ments and property taxes.
"But it's sure different than boarding the horses," she said. "You get all the work, and it put a new light on owning a horse. Hay is more expensive than it used to be.

other thiogs are also more expensive than I expected.
"I complain," she continued, "but I happen to like horses; I'm the type of person who'd rather be behind a which have the son that I have the son who'd rather be behind as the son that I have a wheell barrow than a vacuum cleaner.

And, she said, she liked har family's patch of the wide open spaces. This community still rural, she said, but under mounting pressure to develop in the wave of urbanization sweeping south from Los Aogeles and east from Orange Couoty.

Sounding pleased with her family's decision to get a horse ranch, she said, "I guess everybody's bere is

Chemist Says a Botanical Plant ARSENIC REPORT ON WINES SCORED

Plans Tests on Grapes

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Three Wisconsin scientists plant that might be capable of have said that they found producing crude oil more "relatively high" levels of cheaply than cooventional oil wells.

The plant produces a milky of photosynthesis, also told the wines and raisins. Their find-juice called latex, one-third of ings were part of a paper which is composed of hydrocarcailing entirely synthetic prepared for delivery at the bons, the substances that cause membranes that would use the produced in the produced of the produced

Can Be Used to Make Gasoline

Special to The New York Times

California Health Agency SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Further exneriments will be Sept. 2—A Nobel laureate io required to determine the cost chemistry from the University vin said that the plants needed of California, Berkeley, has an little irrigation and care. "They nounced the discovery of a need only be trimmed and they

ings were part of a paper which is composed of hydrocarpeared for delivery at the boos, the substances that cause manual meeting of the American Chemical Combustion in the gasoline estimate was obscived in San gine, according to Dr. Melvin Prancisco this week, but was Calvin in a report yesterday to the American Chemical Society in San gine, according to Dr. Melvin Prancisco this week, but was Calvin in a report yesterday to the American Chemical Society in San gine, according to Dr. Melvin Prancisco this week, but was Calvin in a report yesterday to the American Chemical Society in San gine, according to Dr. Melvin Prancisco this week, but was Calvin in a report yesterday to the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that would not die he they same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the they same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the they same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the they same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From here the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From the they same family as the synthetic membrare that the same family as the synthetic membrare that its convention here. From here they same family as the synthetic membrare that the same family as the synthetic membrare that the same family as the synthe

The three scientists who prepared the report were Richard made into plastics, fertilizer could be made. But Dr. Ross and gasoline by a simple explained that because of the nitrosaices found in the products, they required because it cootains less impurible stand normal fossil fueloil. The researchers indicated through their lawyer that the purpose of toeir project was to outline new ways to determine the arsenic level of any organic too arsenic levels in any particular items.

A spokesmao for the Environmental Profection Agency in Myshirattar and area to the size of Arizona could supply all of the country's gasoline are too too areas and that one are of the plants was capable of producing 10 to 25 barrels of the plants was capable of the plant tests of areas sprayed with the agricultural herbicides showed that they were a possible hazard only to the sprayer by all of the country's gasoline eds.

A spokesmao for the Environmental Profection Agency in the plant test of the nitrosaices incomplete until human studies could be made. But Dr. Ross the levels of the nitrosaices of the levels of the nitrosaices of the levels of the nitrosaices of the products. The country is until the pr

ronmental Profection Agency in Washington said yesterday the soil, even though its use as a tolerable level of arsenic in insecticide had been disconting to get excited about," said Bendrinking water was .05 parts a million. The Wisconsin researchers found 0.257 parts of be harmful to consumers.

arsenic a million in some types of California wine. The California would comment on their report. He added that the state would report the allowable of the state would start the tests for arsenic in the said. We are scientists, not poblic start the tests for arsenic in the state would report the said.

family's decision to get a horse ranch, she said, "I guess everybody's bere is tryiog to escape from all that development; I bope we can keep it from changing."

ROBERT LINDSEY

ROBERT LINDSEY

FRESH AIR FUND=CHILDREN

of California wine. The Califor would comment on their report. He added that the state would comment on their report.

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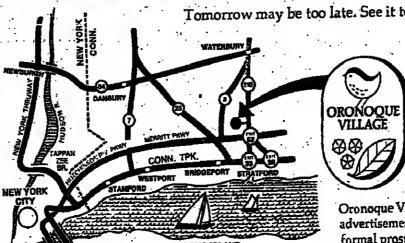
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Dictatorship in India

During the bitter debate in India over the drastic constitutional amendments designed to remove many of the remaining restraints on Indira Gandhi's authoritarian rule, Law Minister H. R. Gokhale categorically denied any intention of censoring reporting on Parliament. Within an hour after be bad spoken, the Government imposed precensorship on the parliamentary debate that bad included harsh criticisms of the Prime Minister.

This rapid turnabout is an apt commentary both on the value of the Government's word and on the speed with which remaining vestiges of freedom and democratic practice are being swept away fourteen months after Mrs. Gandhi's assumption of dictatorial powers. She herself has often promised an early eod to emergency rule—only to decree shortly thereafter further emasculation of India's judiciary, more crackdowns on the press and prolongation of detention without trial for her political opponents.

Mrs. Gandhi's latest proposals would deprive lower courts of the power to rule on the constitutionality of federal laws and prohibit the Supreme Court from reviewing the substance of constitutional amendments. They would even give the President—a figurehead who takes his orders from the Prime Minister—the unlimited powers to make changes in the Constitution over the next two years without parliamentary approval.

As each set of measures destructive of Indian democracy is introduced, news dispatches invariably say they are certain of enactment hecause of the lopsided parliamentary majorities beld by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party. Are there none remaining in Congress Party ranks with the courage to invoke the names of Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlai Nehru-and to defend the democratic system they huilt against the imperious woman who bears Gandhi's name and the legacy of being Nehru's daughter?

The Hanford Explosion

Since the dawn of the nuclear era more than three decades ago, not a single accident bas occurred from either civilian or military uses of atomic energy that resulted in heavy loss of human life or large-scale environmental damage. Compared to the toll during this period from dam failures, coal mine tragedies, oll spills, alreraft crashes and other industrial accidentsnot to mention the automobile or the slippery bathtubthe nuclear danger would seem to he mild.

None of the tens of thousands of nuclear weapons in the United States, Europe and Asia bas ever exploded accidentally. Nor bas a nuclear reactor or other blg civilian nuclear installation to the United States inflicted a major catastrophe on its environs, despite some lesser mishaps. Yet the fear of such a catastrophe-and the understandable, visceral anguish most people feel about exposure to radioactivity-has kept the possibility of accidents a matter of deep concern. It is that concern, rather than what actually occurred, that uoderlies the importance of the Hanford explosion.

Only one workman was injured and with nine others exposed to radioactivity; eight were released quickly upon being decontaminated after the "glove box chamber" explosion, which seems to bave been contained entirely within one small building. A chemical, rather than a nuclear explosion was involved. Yet the incident has aroused major national interest.

Why? The fear of something worse, stemming from Hiroshima or just the explosive potential of nuclear materials-or perhaps from an uneasiness about man's wisdom in tampering with the building blocks of the

universe-will not down. The nuclear industry argues that this concern is misplaced. But it has convinced neither the nation nor the world. If a small accident can occur at Hanford,

could not a larger one occur elsewhere? There is something about the nuclear danger that cannot be answered by statistical evidence of the unlikelihood of catastrophe.

And the unexplained nature of the Hanford explosion contributes to the concern. Until the cause is found and precautions taken against a repetition, uncertainty will multiply fears. These special psychological factors justify all the investment already made in special precautions to avoid nuclear accidents-and mere. For the rapid expansion of nuclear power in the United States and abroad is multiplying whatever risks do exist.

B-1 Slowdown

The decision of the Senate-House conference committee on the defense appropriation bill to delay full-scale procurement on the B-I bomber until next Feb. 1 deserves at least a quiet cheer. While the conferees did not exactly turn back the military-industrial river, they at least blunted the B-1 program's bounding momentum.

In limiting procurement on the B-1 program to \$86 million per month beginning on Oct. 1, the conference committee in essence denied the Administration's attempt to begin purchasing the new bombers before they have been fully tested. It also served warning on the Defense Department that full contracting for the program, which would make a later decision to terminate it extremely difficult or expensive, might be unwise.

But, most important, the decision gives the Pentagon an opportunity to review its options before continuing its beadlong plunge into the most expensive weapons system in the nation's history. It would be useful, for example, for the Defense Department planners to examine their rush to procure B-1's this year against the billion-dollar effort now under way to stretch out the life of the nation's B-52 fleet to the year 2000. Even by the Air Force's own reckoning, the B-52's will be operational well into the 1990's, giving the Pentagon time to examine less costly alternatives to the B-1 such as the proposals for a standoff bomber.

The major significance of the committee's decision is that it makes the accelerating rush created by the combined forces of Air Force pride, corporate aggressiveness and the compelling symbolism of national strength seem resistible. Prior to the decision, those forces had formed such a powerful union that even the doubters who want a strong defense hut worry that the extraordinary expenditures required, for the B-1 would preclude a balanced defense posture, could hardly make themselves heard. The committee decision may be a decisive signal that rational voices will no longer be drowned out by the industrial, military, Congressional combine when defense policy is made.

Cultural Differences

Switzerland and Liechtenstein have pleasantly demonstrated the advantages of avoiding what President Washington once described as "entangling alliances." When a troop of Swiss militiamen inadvertently invaded their neighboring state in the course of foggy maneuvers, the incident could have blown up into a major affair if Llechtenstein had had an automatic defense pact, say, with Austria, or Switzerland one with Italy.

Even worse, if either country had had one of those awesome buttons with which the beads of the great powers stand ready to blast off at the approach of an invader, the Liechtensteiners might by now have leveled a quarter of an Alp. Instead, they offered their unexpected guests coffee, no doubt mit Schlag, and possibly a Torte to go with it.

East Germany's idea of a border is still different. Instead of hot coffee, it offers a cold wall and instant death to any stranger-man, woman or child-who attempts to climb in either direction. To each civilization its own proud traditions.

Steel Offers an Opportunity

Virtually the entire American steel industry has now rescinded the 4.5 percent increase in prices of flat-rolled steel products that was to have taken effect Oct. 1. The steel rollback gives the Administration an opportunity to get a firmer grip on inflation than it has bad up until now-and thereby strengthen the flagging economic recovery and avoid a regeneration of inflation next year, should the economy again "spurt."

As each steel company rescinded its announced price increase, it attributed the rollback to "competitive conditions" in the industry. But the immediately operative reason for the rollback was the weak demand for steel, which first Armco, then United States Steel, and finally the others decided could not sustain another price boost at this time. Although the steel industry is no texthonk model of competition, it is at least "workably" competitive, and once a couple of major producers had responded to market pressures by reducing their prices, the others came down, too.

However, the stael price rollback does not insure that other heavily, concentrated industries will follow suit, even with the economy pausing or threatening to grow sluggishly for months or even years to come.

. . .

On the contrary, General Motors, which had announced that it intended to raise the average price of its new cars by 5.9 percent, bas said it does not intend to modify that increase because of the steel price rescission. Yet G.M. in its submission to the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability, used the anticipated steel price rise as one of the factors warranting its own price increase.

The steel rollback may not eliminate the justification for the entire auto price rise, since steel accounts for only about 10 to 15 percent of the cost of a new car, but it surely calls for some scaling back of the auto increase. The President ought to press for General Motors and the other auto manufacturers to take account of the lowered steel price in their own pricing plans. By doing so, Mr. Ford might head off too costly a wage

settlement in autos-and what could be a long and bruising strike. The United Auto Workers has selected the Ford Motor Company as this year's target for a strike unless it gets a satisfactory wage settlement. The company will be in a weak position to avoid too costly a settlement unless it practices moderation in its own pricing. This will hold for the other auto producers as well.

Too costly a wage settlement in autos would be likely to spread to other industries-including steel. And if that happens, the steel industry, pressed by weak demand as a result of sluggishness in industrial construction, bousing and other industries, would be caught in a cost-price squeeze with potentially shattering effects on its profits.

The steel price rollback hrings into question justification for the lockstep price increase of 8.3 percent announced by the three major domestic aluminum companies-Alcoa, Reynolds and Kaiser. The Council on Wage and Price Stability should accelerate work on its forthcoming report on aluminum, copper, lead, zinc and manganese prices-a report that the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission will doubtless scrutinize for evidence of monopolistic practices requiring structural or other remedies.

This is a pivotal period in the Ford Administration's struggle to halt inflation and put the U.S. economy on a sounder basis. With the Republican convention out of the way and the challenge of Ronald Reagan removed, President Ford is in a position where he need not appease diehard conservative ideologues by a strict hands-off approach to prices and wages. If he backs up the cantious over-all fiscal and monetary policy he has taken by exerting specific pressures upon the auto companies, aluminum and other metal producers to behave moderately-as though they were constrained by competition, as is steel-he may yet demonstrate that there is a route to stable growth, rather than the dismal alternatives of stagflation or stop-go-stop that have marked the American economy in recent years.

Letters to the Editor

Vietnam War: To Heal the Nation's Wound An F.B.I. Agents

Governor Carter is to be congratulated on his forthright position before the American Legion in favor of a blanket pardon for all Vietnam draft "evaders" so as to begin healing America's wound of Vietnam.

Mr. Carter is rightly concerned about the poor, black and white, who were caught in the machinery of war without the sophistication or the resources to be aware either of what they were getting into or of a means to avoid it.

But Mr. Carter does not go far enough. A pardon for draft resisters or those who fled to exile from the draft or the military is only a small, part of healing the persisting suffering of those who were ground up in the military during Vietnam.

The bulk of Mr. Carter's poor blacks and poor whites resisted in the only way they knew how-by troubling the military machine enough to be spewed out as undesirable and less than honorably discharged. Here are perhaps balf a million men and women whose wounds must be healed and opportu-

nities be made open again before the nation's wound can begin to cure

itseli. American leaders, learning little in the process, made a war for which we will long be paying and went on to higher rewards and brighter futures. The troops they put in the field, rarely their own offspring, continue to pay a personal price for being misfits in a misbegotten tragedy not of their

Simple self-concern moves us to heal ourselves quickly. Can we say anything of our responsibility to the people of Indochina?

Mr. Carter, the strong and free can be generous to the powerless. Only the weak and guilty will persist in exacting suffering from the innocent victims of official misjudgment and arrogance. Without an honorable discharge, bundreds of thousands, maimed in body or mind in Vietnam, will not have jobs, restoring care, education or futures. A complete pardon is the only way to start a complete healing of our nation's wounds.

VINCENT F. MCGEE IR. New York, Aug. 26, 1976

Electric Buses: Our Needless Wait

Mr. Crossen's Aug. 26 letter, lamenting the lack of electric buses, is as valid now as when The Times published a similar letter from me in 1967. The U.S. is disgracefully behind Europe in the field of battery-powered elec-

There are two revenue-producing electric bus lines in Düsseldorf, Germany, where diesel buses have been replaced by twenty battery-powered buses. Over 1 million kilometers of vehicle operation bave been accumulated, and more than 5 million passengers have been carried. In France electric buses bave been tested successfully in Paris, Dijon and Lyons. Both the French and German systems use conventional lead acid batteries.

At the Fourth International Electric Vehicle Symposium currently in sessión in Düsseldorf, many other electric bus projects are described including several proposed to the U.S. Department of Transportation in 1970, and rejected by the then director of research of Urban Mass Transportation. The projects include hybrid huses, combining a small gasoline engine and a battery-electric drive, buses with quick-change hattery packs and buses with pantographs for quick recharging

at selected bus stops. Electric huses are being enjoyed by the residents of Roosevelt Island, who get free transportation on batterypowered minibuses to and from the tramway. Three electric huses are

operating with technical and financial success in Long Beach, Calif. Con Ed uses electric buses as shuttles between headquarters and generating plants.

All technical problems of vehicle performance and electrical supply have been solved for electric buses, as evidenced at the Düsseldorf symposium. The Federal Government should begin funding demonstration programs of electric huses at once, without the excuse of 'let's wait until a hetter battery is developed." Much can be done, with today's batteries, to relieve the problems of the nerve-racking. fume-beiching behemoth buses in congested urban areas.

VICTOR WOLK New York, Aug. 26, 1976

Free Voters

To the Editor:

I am surprised that a professor of political science (Alan Wertheimer, University of Vermont) would recomin Pres tial elections (Op-Ed Aug. 23).

· Professor Wertheimer suggests that voting may be a duty, rather than a right, and that we should penalize those who fail to do their duty. If we should do so in this instance, should we not do the same in the many other instances, too numerous to mentioo, in which citizens fail to do their duty? Where would be draw the line?

Among several "uncontroversial assumptions," Professor Wertheimer states that compulsory voting "works" -that it does increase the percentage of eligible voters who actually vote. Assuming the percentage would increase, does that really mean the concept "works"? How could the good professor overlook one obvious effect of compulsory voting: that many citizens would vote to avoid the fine or tax without giving much, if any, thought to the candidate they are voting for? The right (and duty) to vote is part of our heritage of freedom. Is a compulsory vote a free vote?

Thomas Jefferson wrote that in a democracy the people get exactly the kind of government they deserve, no more and no less. With compulsory voting, would this be true?

JACOB NOLDE Chmn, History, Westminster School Simsbury, Conn., Aug. 25, 1976

How Not to Help New York To the Editor:

The hattle cry for the continuation of rent control is dangerous and destructive to the city's well-being. It is indeed unfortunate that this cry is now heard under the peaceful guise of "Helping New York" (Aug. 10).

Corporate

The New York Times

Affiliated Companies

We are aniazed that The Times would agree to consider an issue such as rent control io the context of "Helping New York." In our judgment, volunteer organizations help our city by working in such areas as libraries and parks or by assisting fellow New Yorkers who bave problems.

Does an organization which eorourages rent strikes and suffocating rent income limitations really help New York? We seriously doubt it.

It is unfortunate that the many organizations, such as the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, which are seriously engaged in the search for equitable solutions to the city's bousing problems, go unsung. We, too, welcome the participation of all New Yorkers in our search.

EOWARD SULZBERGER Presideot Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee New York, Aug. 11, 1976

On Tolling Patrol Cars

To the Editor:

is it oot an absurdity that patrol cars of the New York City Housing Authority Police Department are required to pay tolls when they cross the facilities of the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority while cars of the city's Police Department are not?

The present law holds that Housing Authority police cars must pay such tolls even though they are proceeding across Authority bridges in pursuaoce of law enforcement duties. It makes no sense to waive tolls for one set of law enforcement officers and to require tolls from another group performing the same duty in protecting the life and property of citizens.

The rule calling for tolls for Housing Authority patrol cars should be JOSEPH L. BALZANO President, N.Y.C. Housing Patrolmen's

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Benevolent Association New York, Aug. 26, 1976

of Investigation canno as journalism. Crewden Times have, of course

John M. Crewdson's

series in The Times relating

of the investigation by the

Division of the U.S. Des

Justice into possibly illevarious agents of the

duty to find out and pu vestigation clearly is. By within the Civil Rights are making their files. public domain ought chastised. F.B.I. agents to a trial not polluted newspaper leaks. There a little irony in a di "Civil Rights" conduction tion into possibly unback duct so obviously and so ing basic civil liberties cases in the public area are submitted to gra-juries. Attorney General baste ought to order the sion to look into possible the Privacy Act, grand and the regulations of the by the Civil Rights Divi are apparently some p participating in the FRI

own division. (Prof.) G. R Corne Ithaca, N. Y.

The Proper Chi

who bave forgotten the

To the Editor: Recently it was repo-Nationalist Government rejected Peking's off negotiation which was Senator Hugh Scott. Cer be desirable that two peacefully.

One must not forget, the raison d'être of t dictatorship in Taiwan be the legitimate gover China. De jure coexiste munist China would bri of the Chiang Ching-kuc

The U.S. is anxious diplomatic relations w ooe hand, and concer. status of Taiwan on t hest solution for the out cluding the U.S., seem involvement. Canada's athletes from Talwan to as representatives of (solutely correct. The Of be apolitical. Acceptan chosen from among i Taiwanese as represen million Chinese in Chin heen injection of politics political event. Should wish to compete they si representatives of the: wan. The world also o

that this is the real wish Once again the U.S. is arms to the Nationalists. over of the island by realistic. A proper polic is to establish diplom with Peking and at it recognize the right of t not of the Nationalist exercise self-determinat dependent statehood. Su not impossible. It can be the long run, China

accept it. Professor of Po State Univ New Paltz, N.Y.,

For a Sensible V To the Editor:

Misconceptions about proposal for the replace West Side Highway conti in the news media. T issued by the West Sid Against the Interstate ported, io part, in The T 29 is illustrative.

The statement talks ... lane interstate highway. Westway proposal is fc interstate, three lanes it :tion. It is not, as sugge moth new bighway, bu exchange of a modern, ! with only slightly larger a dilapidated and outmod

The impression is als the West Side community interstate replacement. Board 4, embracing both Clinton and within whos 40 percent of the highw coosistently endorsed the six-lane interstate highwi qualifications have been to way extend north to 72 that the Chelsea piers not

To the Chelsea and (munities, the sensible sol problem is to place-traffi possible, on the perint island, where it can move and to get this traffic 0 . hood streets, where it :: hazard and a pollutant. Fa "a death blow," as the Against the Interstate clai posed interstate would be life both environmentally Side and economically for

> readers. Letters for 2 must include the write address and telephone Because of the large mail received, we regret are unable to acknowled



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F. MCGEE JR.

Aug. 25, 1976

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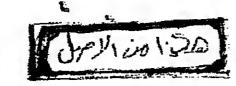
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James Reston

Public to TON, Sept. 2 — In the Chastised diebates between President ittle to a little between President titled to a little gin with several obvious newspape. Elected or not, he is the a little bed in any dispute between Civil Ripulses of fact, the tendency tion into committee television viewtion into mmitted television view-duct so object give the President, with ing basic to access to the Govern-cases in the store of information and are substitute benefit of the doubt.

in et Aler saya he will debate laste ought while being "very resion to be the Presidency, bot in the Private hrust of debate, they are and the last terms. A President can by the Collect and the last terms and even humiliate are any the Collect and the last terms. are apparer, but Mr. Carter has to participant eful. If he presses his par cipes eful. If he presses the who have a risks the resentment of outcome of the election.

kas other advantages. He niliar and popular Amer-Mr. Carter: a big physi-The Pit the easy swinging gait and the voice of a To the Right. Carter is lean, small Realist id makes his points not National admill sweeps of his arms relected by movements of delicate Tegotiation thin almost confidential Section Big.

seem to be irrelevant frivolous points, and in One an eally is something odd in risking so much oo nd debating qualities of andidates; but in the and tele-- " (ince in a campaign can tant than the substance . . . couotry.

se debates may be more mity for Governor Cardialem. So much has been "inexperience," his re--- i nily, his ambition, his : al skill, his "Southern-". "newness" that the nattle opportunity to test intelligeoce and knowloation and the world :: ::::nt Ford's.

... will provide this test, owes a debt to the men Voters for making

HINGTON

e. After all, this league on to the tricks of men 1 long before Gloria ritical rules of the deven Bella Abzug were

ate wal be on domestic ond on foreign and dewater and the third, a free-forwill moderate the deeporters will question nd Carter? Wby newsevision reporters, who ts rather than others - centrate on the future? he audience at the deconstrating for Ford or For a said have to be re-

tre resolved is highly they could be decisive ve are going and who er down into an angry ent about the Hoover e Nixon Scandals, the id lenders of the Demo-- Wilbur Mills, Wayne spew, and other dis-Washington of The

State of the state President Ford and or chose serious men to us and Dean Burch for and Jody Powell and for Governor Carter heir differences in two It is still not clear ebates will concentrate - ms of the future or on of the past.

s in the primary elecie conventions were not ich party blamed the predicaments of unemation and all the other ome and abroad. Both e American people were with all politicians, and ity at home and peace by could not agree about consensus was to be

ebates of the candidates s division in the nation, on be sure. We need to at the President and the sions and policies they st years of the Seventies.

they propose for the r children? What visions about the years between nd of the century? What policy, health policy, cy, and the anxieties of the very old?

we'd like to hear from nd Carter in the debates: en if troubled, inquiry ning years rather than s about the mistakes of h are large enough to It's all in the cards, my dear



The Big Casino in the Sky

A realizing sense of the role of luck

in life makes for modesty towards

one's own accomplishments and for

sympathy and compassion towards

others who are less fortunate. It re-

inforces our feeling of kinship with

others when natural or social dis-

asters strike. It strengthens our will

to cooperate in the face of danger.

When it is necessary to do justice, it

opens our heart to appeals for mercy.

Sidney Hook is Emeritus Professor of

Philosophy at New York University

and a senior research fellow at the

Hoover Institution, Stanford University.

By Sidney Hook

The older I grow the more impressed I am with the role of luck or chance in life. To be born when and where one finds himself is, of course, from the point of view of the individual person, the sheerest luck of all-good

There are millions now living in America who, had they been born or had remained in the countries of their parents' origins, would long since have been dead. Luck does not determine or explain achievement-merit often plays. a preponderant role. This is obvious when we observe the differences in performance among those who have a roughly common environment and are judged by a single, relevant standard. But even to be in a position to be evaluated on ooe's merits is a matter of luck or good fortune.

Sometimes those who are qualified, and more often, those who are potentially qualified never get the chance. Sometimes the qualified have the good luck of competing against the poorer qualified or the bad luck of competing against the better qualified-circumstances usually beyond the control of the persons affected. Yet; in every competition this is an important factor.

The distribution of wealth in this world depends almost as much on luck as on energy, foresight and skill. These latter virtues are decisive as a rule when the luck of opportunity is common. But often it is not, as the varying portions of individuals' inheritance testify. Even when opportunity is common, results may not reflect merit or

The Puritan father who remarked to his son as they observed a man being dragged to the gallows: "There but for the grace of God go I," put in the language of religious piety what even the most skeptical of disbelievers also recognizes. When we read of the actions for which individuals have run

afoul of the law, it is only the weakness and poverty of our imagination that preveot us from grasping the series of events-all caused to be sure -whose conjunction could have landed us in the same predicament. If our temper had flared up when a deadly weapon was available, might we oot be in the dock?

I am not saying that if we got our deserts "none would 'scape a whipping." Despite the detractors of our system of justice, the numbers of those wbo escape well-merited punishment exceed by far the rare and isolated cases of the innocent who are unjustly convicted. Nonetheless, regardless of legal guilt or innocence, being charged with, or involved in, a crime is often a matter of luck. We never know when we may he falsely accused. Legal ication when it comes does not erase the pain and indignity of public accusation and trial.

The wisest of the ancients taught that the good life in this world was marked by an element of luck. Few parents can really be happy if their children are unhappy. But how their children turn out is clearly a matter of luck. And this oot only for genetic reasons—when a remote ancestor makes his presence felt-but for other reasons after children have grown.

Does not belief io luck tend to an acceptance of the status quo? Not necessarily-although there is nothing wroog in accepting the status quo, if any, feasible alternative to it is likely to be worse. When we realize what we owe to luck, it tends to cure us of overweening pride, of smugness and self-righteousness. For whatever our achievements, we wal note that they are not a consequence only of our worth, or of our efforts and virtues alone. Success always depends upon the cooperation, of other persons and things, on the happy concert of time, place and opportunity—the absence of any one of which might have spelled

A Token for CUNY

By Robert Lekachman

For the time being the Legislature has prevented closing of entire cam-puses of the City University as a response to budgetary crisis. But as the state moves toward increasing responsibility for financing collegiate education within the five boroughs. pressure will unquestionably resume to reduce the number of senior colleges from the present total of nine. York in Jamaica, Lehman in the

Bronx and Richmond on Staten Island are important institutional presences in their respective communities, particularly in a city whose cultural and educational facilities are so concentrated in Manhattan Nevertheless, the claims of localism are seriously vitiated because of public perceptions, by no means completely justified, that true centers of excellence are in Manhattan and that outside of it only Queens and Brooklyn offer programs high enough in quality to justify public support in a lean time.

There is a way, neither painless nor novel, simultaneously to preserve the identities of existing campuses, save money, and reassure New Yorkers that all the senior colleges deserve to survive. This is quite deliberately to build on existing streogths in each college, assign competent faculty now in weak departments elsewhere to these superior departments, and in each of the nine senior colleges either shut down or consolidate the feeblest

departments. Classics and oriental history should New York.

be taught somewhere but not necessarily in nine different places. So also for astronomy, anthropology, German, education, and other specialties of great importance but small enrollments and variable faculty quality.

Students interested in a subject will track it down to its lair. Faculty members will take buses, subways and ferries to some unfamiliar places. In the process of time, individual coileges will come to be judged less as better or worse as institutions and more as good places to do political science, physics, history, or any of the other traditional or less traditional liberal-arts-disciplines -----

Thus far the City University bas responded, as it was compelled to respond, to its fiscal crisis. It has fired large numbers of able young feachers unblessed with tenure. The only way it can begin rehiring some of them and recruiting still others is by the sort of departmental surgery which leads to the early retirement or actual discharge of senior and expensive tenured faculty, in departments which are consolidated or eliminated as the corollary of specialization.

. For my part, I shall cheerfully go to Queens or Staten Island, as now I go to the Bronx, if the trip will help the City University survive as a superior, educational enterprise. Ask me about early retirement in four or five

Robert Lekochman is Distinguished Professor of Economics at Herbert H. Lehman College, City University of

Unchanging Prisons

By Tom Wicker

Events of the past few weeks have shown that New York State's troobled prisons system has undergone little, if any, constructive change sioce 43 persons dled in the four-day revolt at the Attica Correctional Facility in September 1971.

When in late August 1976, Attica inmates staged a general strike, their demands were remarkably similar to those put forward by their predecessors of 1971. Then, inmates demanded more than one shower a week; this year, they demanded more than two. Then, they wanted mnre black and Hispanic corrections officers for a prison population heavily black and Hispanic; this year, despite limited gains, that demand still bad to be

In 1971, the prisoners wanted relaxed visiting-room regulatioos, more pay phones for communicating with their families, better medical care; they were still asking this year. Charges of racism and harassment by guards were heard in 1971 and again

Overcrowdiog is reported to be as bad as it was in 1971; just after the strike, rather than before, Commissioner of Corrections Ben Ward announced a reduction of 300 in Attica's inmate population. Most inmates, still, are black or Hispanic and urban, most corrections officers are white and nonurban, and most New York prisons are located upstate, away from urban centers. Prison training, furlough and work-release programs appear almost as inadequate io 1976 as they were five years ago.

Allowing for inmate exaggeration, whatever improvements may have been made since 1971 obviously have been insufficient-not just for the well-being of the inmates, but for the good of society. Most of these inmates, after all, will return to the cities at some point-and the more alienated, embittered, dehumanized and schooled in violence they have been by the prisons, the more their neighbors will be likely to suffer for it.

Inmate unrest, moreover, has not been confined to Attica. The Great Meadow facility at Comstock bas bad three major disturbances in just over a year; there and at Green Haven in Stormville, inmate strikes followed last month's Attica strike, and still could erupt lo violence.

So the hard lessons of Attica, 1971, have been essentially ignored. The reasons seem obvious. A state hardpressed for resources is not likely to provide more for prison inmates at a time when schools and hospitals are having to be closed or kept on short

rations. A society panicked by fear of crime seems to want inmates kept in prison longer, even treated more severely, in the dubious belief that crime rates will decline as a result.

Prisons are mostly closed institutions, far out of the puolic eye, so that what goes on in them need trouble the righteous only wheo there is a strike, a riot nr a break. And while prison guards and their families are a vociferous constituency, inmates' families tend to be unlearned, unsettled and unregistered to vote.

There were some welcome differences in the handling of the 1971 and 1976 Attica iocidents, stemming mostly from the nonviolent character of inmate action this time around. No hostages were taken, which removed the most emotional element from the situation and obviated the thorniest issue of the 1971 revolt-amnesty for inmate crimes committed during the uprising. Outside "observers" were not called in as they were in 1971, when

IN THE NATION

their presence may have caused unwarranted optimism and posturing among some inmates; and this tima inmates agreed to more realistic negotiating procedures with state officials.

On the state's part, as compared to 1971, there was a sensible reluctance to use force to break the strike quickly, and a williogness to follow the course of negotiation, once it had been embarked upon. Even if the 1976 strike produces little more reform than the 1971 revolt, therefore; at least it did not take 43 lives (of which 39 were victims of indiscriminate State Police gunfire).

But the basic problem remains, in these brooding warehouses of human lives; they are not a solution to the nation's harrifying crime rates but a substantial contributor to them. If anything, population and crime statistics indicate that more offenders are going to be entering prisons in com-ing years, and social trends suggest their terms may he longer.

That may he one way to keep some habitual offenders off the streets; but it's also a way to send more habitual offenders, created in the squalor and violeoce of our prisons, hack to the streets. It's a costly policy, at about \$12,000 per inmate per year merely for custodial care in New York prisons, that will demand an enormous investment in new and expanded prison facilities. And even so, putting this year's offenders in prison does nothing at all about those coming at us next year, or the years after, in what appear to be growing oumhers.



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Toxic Chemical Flowing Illegally Into the Niagara

scientists suggests that a wide there.

variety of fish species, iocluding saimon, are contaminated Patrick Harvey, chief of the rewith heavy levels of Mirex and gion's Water Facilities Branch, other toxic manmade com-said he was not upset by the lates and wide the superiors.

Division of Fish and Wildlife, memorandnms to his superiors:

"It is places increasing that "rising construction costs make it desirable to build the doubt ebout the new Lake Ontaminated that the lates are the properties of the respective superiors."

As for the other chemicals, the wildlife, the results of the

The continued discharge of Mirex from Hooker was conmental Protection Agency are firmed yesterday by officials of the regional office in New York of the United States Environment and mental Protection Agency—the Mass become agent that former Conservation Company of a dingration of the United States Environment is Meanwhile, the Mirex issue that protection Agency—the has become agent that former Conservation Company of a dingration of a dingra

discharges, Mr. Flye said he be-lieved it was being caused by residual Mirex in the ground. which infiltrated old discharge pipes and thus was dumped pipes and thus was dumped pipes and thus was dumped

leached into the ground be-with other ingredients to make cause it was stored outside and hait and sprayed over at least was rained on. Although Hook- 16 million acres in the South. er declined to say much about its Mirex problem, The Times also learned that it currently The other use for Mirex—that had some Mirex stored in the of flame retardant—might see

It was not entirely clear what is a question if any of it has Hooker would do to ease the been imported to Canada for problem, but company officials this use. are scheduled a meet with rep. Thus there was surprise two resentatives of the State De-years ago when Dr. Klaus L.E. partment of Environmental Kaiser of the Canada Centre for Conservation next Tuesday 10 Inland Waters wrote in Science discuss the situation, and pos-magazine that Mirex was a sible solutions, according to heretofore unrecognized con-

company was being very coop-their investigation, and looked

besides Hooker, a subsidiary of Cocidental Petroleum.

The continued discharge of Continued

Aug. 22, 1974, and signed by in the Great Lakes states. Its = Richard A. Flye, chief of the purpose in this respect is con-Water Enforcement Branch for fined to eight Southern states the regional office. which, aided by the United Asked to explain the Mirex States Department of Agricul-

into the Niagara River. "They since have old pipes," Mr. Flye said.

It is believed that the Mirex pounds of Mirex will be mixed be a short ingradients to make A Flame Retardant

it almost anywhere, and there

Mr. Flye. taminant in fish in Lake Ontar-Mr. Flye emphasized that the io. The Canadians stepped up

at both fish and wildlife. Late yesterday, a spokesman In addition to their findings for Hooker issued a statement on fish, the Canadians learned saying that the company had that "within the Canadian

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3 with state and Federal Governwould disappear or, if not, that
in the environment."

the fish could be used some
with state and Federal Governhighest in Lake Ontario and and Markets."

Mr. Parker concluded by sayclassified as an organochlorine.

He seid a company task classified as an organochlorine. ing he felt that a 1971 advisory where else.

The Mirex problem was action of a departmental deputy commissioner, but he said Tuesday of Mirex in fish and sediment not changed its plans for build
He seid a company task classified as an organochlorine. Lake Ontario bad the greatest dealing with mercury contamination "is more than adequate failed, the fewest eggs laid perclutch, the fewest chicks and the lowest number of chicks that lived at least three weeks. When this news was released, the problem with DDT, are accurate . . ."

When this news was released, the first that a 1971 advisory dealing with mercury contamination "is more than adequate failed, the fewest chicks and the lowest number of chicks that lived at least three weeks. When this news was released, the problem with mercury contamination is more than adequate to protect sport fishermen that the lowest number of chicks that lived at least three weeks. When this news was released, the filt that a 1971 advisory dealing with mercury contamination is more than adequate to protect sport fishermen that the lowest number of chicks that lived at least three weeks. When this news was released, the filt that a 1971 advisory dealing with mercury contamination is more than adequate to protect sport fishermen that the lowest number of chicks that lived at least three weeks. When this news was released, the filt that a 1971 advisory dealing with mercury contamination is more than adequate to protect sport fishermen that the department had a course of the lowest number of chicks and the lowes

He declined to confirm or department that the declined to confirm or department that the company's pipes were still dispand its feeder streams by Charging Mirex or that the United States and Canadian Company had more of it stored with the state Department of Environmental Conservation of Environmental Conservation of Environmental Conservation of Fish and Wildlife, and the states and Canadian company had more of it stored to write another in a series of Division of Fish and Wildlife, and the states are that a middlife.

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parked hishangle or PCR's Both discharged because "a chloripounds, including polychion-size of chiorinated hydrocarbon is and discharged, because "a chlorinated hydrocarbon isp't necessiare known carcinogens.

It remains unclear as to what sarily had and we don't anticities the source of PCB contaminas pate toxic materials."

He was not concerned about

the source of PCB contaminapate toxic materials."

The was not concerned about government permits for discharging PCB's. Nobody has either. "I come from Yonkers permission to legally dump and there is fluoride in the superiors about Lake Ontario, who makes anywhere and it remains water I brush my teeth with."

The beginning of the data problem."

Dr. Stone received few replies in maked, Mirex is mentioned in the morandums he wrote to his superiors about Lake Ontario, who superiors about Lake Ontario, but what he did get suggested economy, regard the proposed but what he did get suggested hatchery and the current salmmirex anywhere, and it remains with the same of the most of the current salmunclear if there are any other Mr. Harvey said. He was not that some of his superiors were hatchery and the current salmthat some of his superiors were hatchery and the current salmthat some of his superiors were hatchery and the current salmnot too concerned about disclosure.

State Senator H. Douglas Raysures about Mirex and other State Senator H. Douglas Barcontamioants.

Dismay Expressed of Pulaski, said the hatchery



A pipe running from the Hooker Chemical Company at Niagara Falls, N.Y., discharging residue into

along, and the money for con- has held the joh only since last asked to learn more about vesting publications. has ordered his staff to gather "The problem is of special Ontario.

been working "very closely" Great Lakes the organochlorine Two Executives Acquitted Of Plotting in Kepone Case

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 2-Bay and as far away as Long

Federal District Judge Robert
R. Merhige Jr. accepted motions for the dismissal of the felooy conspiracy charges against Frank L. Piguet, 52 years old, and Gerald P. Williams, 36, executives at the Allied Chemical Corporation's chemical works at Hopewell, Va., as the trial entered its third day.

Judge Merhige, who heard the ecase without a jury, said that the Federal prosecutor, United States Attorney William B. Cummings, had failed to meet the Government's burden of proof. The prosecution had sought to prove that the two men had knowingly schemed with the prosecution's key witness, Virgil A. Hundtofte, a former Allied plant manager, to withhold data on the company's disposal of Kepone waste in the James River in the early 1970's from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army

Walter F. Lee, a regional coordinator of the E. P. A., testified at the trial that Allied's original application for the coordinator of the E. P. A., testified at the trial that Allied's original application for the courtent Allied coordinators. original application for waste-water discharge permits, required under Federal pollution control regulation that became effective in 1971, had give no indication that the company was then dumping up to 15 gallons are not control regulations at ributary.

Two current Allied employ-ces, James G. Sawyer and Joseph A. Smith, followed quickly by entering guilty pleas to the alleged cover-up conspiracy. They had been indicted with two officials acquitted today.

Reviewed Old Papers with kepone into a tributary

nated hydrocarbon, akin to the hanned DDT insecticide, that accumulates in the liver and fatty tissue of animals and people. The belated discovery of the contamination of the James River last July has forced Virginia to close the richest com-imer employers had schemed to

The first two chemical company executives to be tried in the Federal prosecution of corporations and their officials accused of dumping the insecticide Kepone into Virginia waterways were acquitted today of conspiring to cooceal the toxic pollution from Government ageocies.

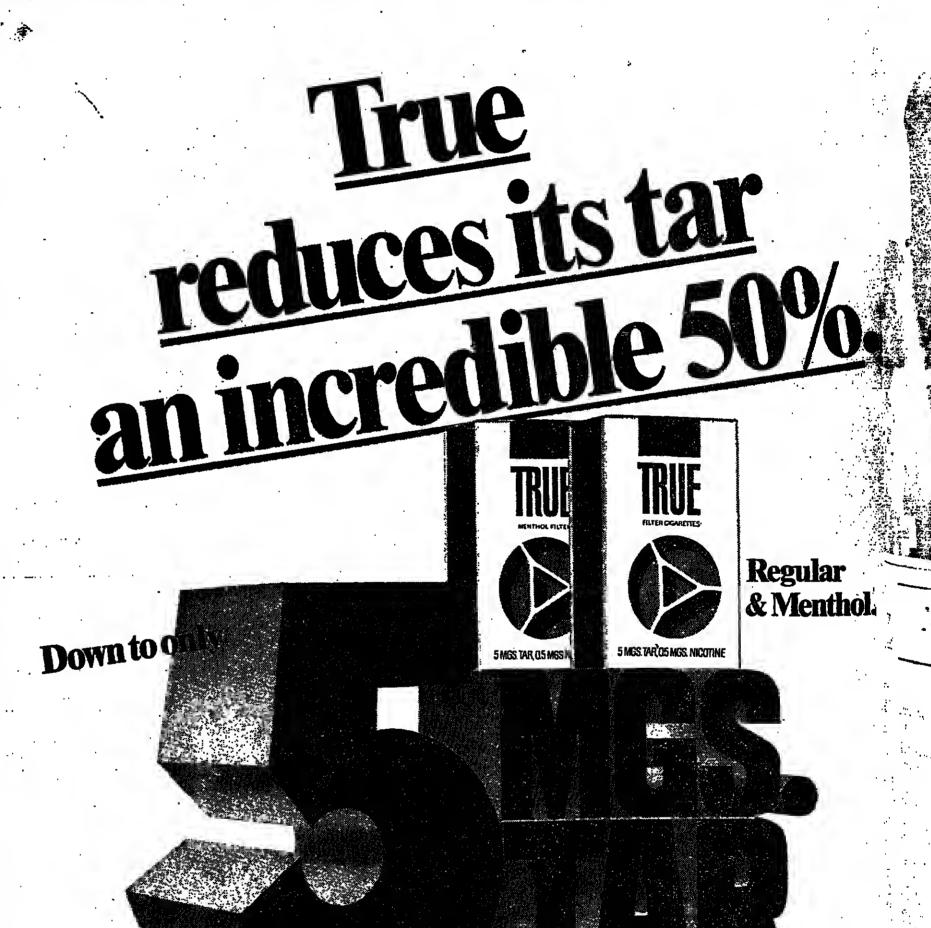
Federal District Judge Robert Sland Sound.

In other Federal prosecutions still to come hefore Judge Merhige in Richmond, where he usually sits, Allied Chemical has pleaded no contest to nearly 1,000 counts of actual polluton violations stemming from the Kepone dumping. And the corporation's former Kepone subcontractor, the Life Science Federal District Judge Robert subcontractor, the Life Science

from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers. charge involving Allied's Ke-

 Reviewed Old Papers But Mr. Hundtofte's testimo

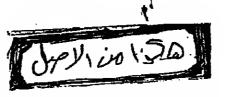
of the bistoric James River near
Hopewell and then downstream in to the Chesapeake Bay.
Kepone is a bighly persistratorial conversations with the ent toxic compound—a chlorient toxic compound—a chlorient toxic compound—a chlorient toxic compound—a colorient toxic compound — a colorient toxic colorient toxic colorient toxic colorient toxic colori ginia to close the richest commercial fishing areas of the river to some catches, Kepone-contaminated fish, particularly hluefish, have been detected far to the north in the Chesapeake rocate to the belief that his lor-mer employers had schemed to mer employers had schemed to mer employers had schemed to mer employers had schemed to morthing about the Kepone discharge until recent months while reviewing 4-and 5-year-to the north in the Chesapeake rocate that his lor-mer employers had schemed to mer employers had schemed to morthing about the Kepone discharge until recent morthing about the Kepone discharge until recent months about the control of the con

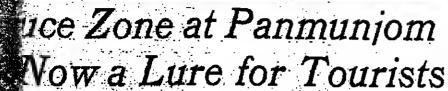


Today's True, lower than ever in tar. And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.

Werning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular and Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, ay, per cigarette, by FTC Method.







oda-shaped Free-'avilion overlooks mmunist side of lemarcation line. n tourists (no Korean civilians

g-grobiem is of



SEOUL, South Korea, Sept. 2 - American soldiers who volunteer for one-year tours of duty in Panmunjom, the tension-filled truce camp 35 miles north of here, are screened for their ability, physically and emotionally, to survive in the area and then receive special combat training before they go. Other voluntary visitors to

Panmunjom, about 1,000 of them every month, including Americans, pay \$13.20 for the opportunity to peer through binoculars at North Korean Communists on the other side of the demilitarized zone, who peer right back at them.

Panmunjom is a combat zone, the only site in Asia where American and Communist combat troops directconfront each other. But it is also a tourist attraction. advertised as "A Side Trip to History" on posters in Seoul hotels.

On Aug. 18, when two American officers were killed by North Korean soldiers wielding axes and metal pikes. Panmunjom's tourist season was at its peak, with 1,500 sightseers lined up for guided tours.

Tourist Appeared Stunned "I almost thought a war had begun," said one of a party of 100 tourists from Japan, who returned to Seoul appearing stunned by what they saw.

Panmunjom is where the prolonged negotiations took place to end the Korean War - which cost 33,000 American lives - in 1953, and lies across the demarcation line that separates the two Koreas. Since 1953, the United Nations Command, led by Americans, has charged North Korea with 35,000 incidents of cease-fire violations. North Korea has admitted to two of them.

While the United Nations Command monitors the military side of the situation, the Korean Tourist Bureau, partly owned by the Government, is in charge of business oper-tions, which means six-bour tours, with lunch included. People thought we were

razy, selling a scary place like that," said Yang Chun Bae, a Tourist Bureau worker. The flow of visitors

Atmosphere Oddly Quiet The atmosphere is oddly quiet and tour guides report that North Korean guards. sometimes whisper such threats as "We shall kill you," hut busloads of tourists. still stop at Panmunjom four times a day. It is a circular area, about 800 yards in di-ameter, in the middle of green rice paddies, but from couldn't go to sleep the pagoda-shaped Freedom night."



An American soldier posing with Japanese tourists early last month in Panmunjom, on the neutral strip separating North and South Korea. Road at rear leads to the Bridge of No Return, only land link with North Korea.

The tree directly behind the soldier, almost obscuring U.N. Checkpoint 3 was the scene of a clash on Aug. 18 in which two U.S. officers were slain by North Korean soldiers. The tree has since been cut down.

Pavilion, which overlooks the Communist side of the demarcation line, one can see giant red flags that flutter over the rolling hills of North

For their part, the North Koreans havo as eagerly shown the conference site to their guests as have the South Koreans. The major difference is that their "tourists" have been rather special -Vietcong and North Vietnamese dignitaries, Russians, Africans, Asians.

With Communist officials egging them on from bebind, a group of radical. Africans Asians once staged a y demonstration here noisy demonstration here with placards that said, Yankee, go home."

Tourists from the South are required to dress for the occasion - no women in backless dresses, no men in cutoff pants, no dungarees. They were forbidden after North Koreans photographed so-called unkempt tourists and used their pictures to demonstrate that Americans were "decadent and lewd."

These days, it is not dress but division that is the subof discussion. Secret sions flare lias proved oth talks are being held by united States and North Korean negotiations on a Communist proposal to partition the truce area. The United States has reportedly de-manded that if it is partitloned, free movement of "nonmilitary" personnel be permitted, meaning that tourism could continue. "If I thought about what

might happen here," an American soldier said, "I Watched by tourists, a North Korean soldier watches right back.



For Harbor, No More Oops Sail

By DAVID F. WHITE Data from two television cameras continuously watching ships move past 23 locations around New York harbor for week-long periods have laid the groundwork for modernized control network that will hring the harbor traffic into the computer age' by 1978.

Information collected tolesign the system—called the Vessel Traffic Service, by the United States Coast Guard, which will run it—have already made available the most complete view ever of how ships use the port.

It has been found, for example, that a surprising percentage of shipping in the barbor is related to petroleum and that some chan-nels are busiest in the dead

"From operating by the seat of our pants, we are going into a scientific operasaid Comdr. David A. Sumi of the Coast Guard, project officer for the Vessel Traffic Service. "We're going to bave an overview, a ma-

Impact on Port The Coast Guard believes that in addition to making vessel operation here safer the \$5 million system may bave a significant Impact on port growth in such areas

opment along the weterfront by furnishing data on what parts of the harbor are most heavily used by what type of ship. GLong-range ecological

Construction and devel-

by accidents. Ginducement for new business, by gaining lower in-

strategy, by reducing the

number of oil spills caused

surance rates with a safer harbor. Most importantly, though,

according to Commander Sumi, the traffic service will reduce accidents in New York harbor, the na-tion's busiest with 21 percent of its total annual tonnage. Each year more than 100 accidents are reported to the Coast Guard in which there

has been loss of life, a hospitalizatioo lasting more than 72 hours, property damage in excess of \$1,500 or the grounding of a vessel oo the harbor bottom.

Preventable Accidents

Of those accidents, 32 percent are collisions. As many as half, Commander Sumi believes, could be prevented by sophisticated vessel surveil-

Only six months ago, an outbound tanker Brooklyn had an accident that Commander Sumi terms a "classic example" of an incident preventable under the projected system.

Steaming out of the Nar-rows in dense fog, the Ship had to make a course change to the right to leave the harbor. Unable to see a buoy the man at the wheel steered wide, and suddenly the 800foot ship was aground.

"We on the radar could have prevented that acci-dent," Commander Sumi said. "We could have called him

Two summers from now, when a clean, white com-mand center oo Governors Island fills with the green glow of radar, the blue glint of television images, the wink of computer consoles and the crackle of communications equipment, the Coast Guard will be able to do just that. (There are, however, three situations that Commander Sumi says the system may sometimes be powerless to control — "human error, mechanical failure and acts of God.")

up and said, 'Captain, you better get over to tha left.'"

Cootrolling Traffic

Soon after the system goes into operation it will have the authority to direct most shipping in the barbor, with the exception of private recreational craft. It will work much like a system of air-traffic control, except that we won't be talking them in," Commander Sumi sald.

Specially designed high-resolution installations of harbor-surveillance radar, situated on Sandy Hook and vide radar coverage for the southern approach to much of waterways curling out from the Battery. Six closed-cir-cuit-television installations will monitor traffic masked from radar by buildings or other obstructions.

The traffic profiles will be sent back to the command center on Governors Island, where a nine-man surveillance and communicationa staff will monitor the five sectors into which the harbor will be divided under the

When a ship enters the harbor, it will he required to give such information as speed, destination, length and pertinent commeots.

"A pertinent comment could be," The master is drunk in bed and can't steer,' " said Commander Sumi. Or it could be. 'My rudder is out.' Advisory Given

That information will be fed into a computer, which will give back an advisory on conditions that may affect the ship's passage—a tug towing eight coal barges will meet the inbound ship in two

minutes, for instance. After processing the vessel's entry, the system's op-erators will maintain contact with the ship to pass along necessary advisories
To insure that no heims

man has to wait more than 11 seconds for radio access, the Coast Guard is setting up three frequencies for the projected system, which will be used no more than 40 percent of the time, according to Lieut. S. Sutherland, assistant project officer. you need to paint your ship," Commander Sumi said about

Continued on Paga B9



te New York Times ITY, Sept. 2—The and Mexico have r joint campaign thousands of plantations in the

an beroin into the

nerican Aid

Regulas Resume

& Mell Campaign

SHE WE'VE

praying with heregan last Novemar's campaign is ed at the start of growing season, utious predictions ortage of "brown" h sides of the bor-

next three months helicopters donato hy the United : crisscrossing the spraying the planerbicide. Some 27 hnicians and four aircraft bave also he United States and to work with aides of the Drug Administration stationed here. States role, hown sharply reduced Alejandro Gertz i-year-old lawyer, and reorganized cotics drive last

iber of years, the omplained quite our campaign ng well, so they and more involved le their proper rea senior Mexican

> tween the Mexiierican narcotics o the point that a between them oke down early ind the Drug Enministration's top co was replaced. Dr. Raiph Frias, new regional has gone out of mooth over rela-Mexicans, limit-

of his agents to

thering and liai-

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976.

The Major Events of the Day

International

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands in the early 1970's asked Helmot Schmidt, now tha West German Chancellor and then the defense minister, to purchase planes of tho Northrop Aircraft Corporation, according to: letters released yesterday by the Dutch Min-istry of Information. The letters, exchanged by Mr. Schmidt and the former Dutch Defense Minister, Willem den Toom, dealt with Northrop's efforts to have its Cohra combat planes replace the Lockheed Starfighter [Page A1, Columns 6-7.] About 3,000 nonwhite South Africans

clashed with the police in downtown Cape Town in the first racial violence in a white area since the wave of violence against apartheid began two months ago. [Al-1.] National

The public has been given more opporane many has been given more oppor-tunities for low-cost air travel by the Civil Aeronautics Board, which approved yester-day a new rategory of charter flights that eliminates virtually all restrictions, except advance booking. The new rules go into effect Oct. 7. [Al-8.]

Wholesale prices, reflecting the sharpest drop in ferm prices in 18 months, declined slightly in August, continuing a trend of moderate price movements. The Department of Labor said its Wholesale Price Index declined by one-tenth of I percent in August, but prices of industrial commodities, a key

element of the index, were up. [A1:53] A Federal grand jury in Los Angeles indicted six persons for allegedly manipulating the records of more than 100 people in the nation's largest consumer credit-data bank. The bank, at TRW Data Systems, stores information on the borrowing habits of more than 50 million Americans. According to the indictments, a criminal ring sold A-1 credit ratings to businessmen, physicians

and others with bad credit ratings. [Al:6-7.] The Air Force has begun a "full-scale investigation" into allegations that cadets at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs have been operating a theft ring and a forgery ring since 1972. In the spring of 1975, two cadets were charged with thefts of LD, cards and checkbooks and forgeties of checks against 11 fellow cadets. One of the accused was dismissed after a court martial. The other resigned. A new, broader inquiry was ordered after a lawyer wrote to

Lieut. Gen. James R. Allen, the Academy's Superintendent, citing evidence that a forg-ery ring involving at least four cadets might still be active. [A1:7.] A well-placed source in Washington said that Attorney General Edward H. Levi was expected to ask President Ford to retain Clarence M. Kelley as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation despite disclosures that Mr. Kelley accepted expensive gifts from subordinates and may have mis-

used Government property. It was also said that according to Mr. Levi's thinking there. "no chance" of Mr. Kelley's asked to resign" because of the disclosures, and that he had "no intention" of resigning voluntarily. [Al:4.] The possibility of joint legal action over the exclusion of Eugene J. McCarthy and Lester G. Maddox from the forthcoming debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is being considered by their lawyers specialists in communications law. Mr. Mc-

Carthy, the former Democratic Senator from Minnesota, is hoping to be on the hallot in more than 40 states as an independent candidate for President Mr. Maddox, a former Georgia Governor, is the American Party's candidate. [A1:2-3.]

The Phillips Petroleum Company, its board chairman and two former chairmen were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Tulsa, Okia. on Federal tax charges alleging a global conspiracy to conceal \$3 million in Swiss bank accounts and a secret cache at company headquarters in Bartesville, Okla. The money was not reported as income on tax returns, the Government said. [Al:8.]

Metropolitan

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, assailed Representative Bella S. Abzug as a "scab" who bad crossed teacher picket lines and taught classes during the 1968 school strike in New York City. He urged the 2,000 delegates to tho State A.F.L.-C.I.O. convention at Lake Kiamesha, N.Y., to support Daniel P. Moynihan for Senator in the five-way Democratic primary in which Mrs. Abzug is a candidate. Mrs. Abzug vehemently danied the accusa-tion, and later Mr. Shanker acknowledged that he did not know for certain if Mrs. Abzug had taught a class while the strike was on. [A1:2-3.1

The Other News International

Tibet sharply increasing its farm output. Draft pact bars terrorist asylum. Page A3 Soviet names Tikhonov First Deputy Premier. Page A3 Peking reports looting after earthquake.

Page A3 Indian press shows effects of curbs. Page A3 British accuse Dublin on torture report. Page A4 Waldheim sees war threat in southern Africa. Page A4 Namibia reported focus of Page A4 U.S. and North Korea said to near accord. Page A6

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lup Poll. Surrogate candidates agree on most things. Page A14 Peyser says he can beat Buckley. Page A14 Contenders for Senate plan TV drives. New York City sum appears dalayed. General :

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ton, Ohio.

Page DIS

Quotation of the Day

"The gratifying thing is that a lot of parents are not in favor of busing, but they're still working to make it n success."-John Maxwell, auperintendent of public schools in Dayton, Ohio, where schools opened peacefully under n Federal court desegregation order. [D15:7.]

Indeterminate prisoo senteocing is criticized. Page D15 Industry and Labor Steelworkers to seek guaran-

teed annual wage. Page D12

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man in spotlight. Page C16 Hall and Van de Wetering novels reviewed. Page C17 Israel Philharmonic arrives for a visit. Page C18 Paterson festival celebrates Great Falls. Page C19

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of negligence.

Page D1

August sales at retail chains are mixed. .. Page D1 Big Board favors corporate audit panels. Page D1 Bristol-Myers cites payments hy unit. Big surge in car sales amazes dealers.

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Add. NewsD9	Exchange Rates .D.
Amer. Exchange .DS	Highs and Lows.D.
Bood Sales D7	Market Place Di
Business Briefs, DS	
Business Records D3	MoneyD.
Commodities DS	Medical Finds Dli
Corp. Affairs D4	N.Y. Stocks D
Counter List Did	Out-of-Town D.
Corp. Affairs. D4 Counter List. D16 Dividends D8	People/Business ,D
Sports	
Sports	

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News Analysis William Borders on India's legislative plans. Page A3 Kenneth A. Briggs discusses Carter and abortion. Page A9 Steven R. Weisman analyzes school talks.

Report by the Community Council Points to Incompetent Administration -More Indictments Expected

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

New York City's Summer the Eastern and Southern Dis Food Service Program today tricts are known to be looking will distribute its last meals of into the operation of the pro-1976 to needy children, amid grams for both 1975 and 1976. new charges of incompetent ad-ministration by the state's sons involved with the program Education Department and new defraud the Government in the multi-through payroll padding were million dollar, federally fi-filed in United States District Court for the Southern District nanced program.

In a preliminary report on a six-month study of the program, the Community Council of Greater New York said that the Education Department had been "well aware of past problems and mistakes" in the program, but that it had taken no action to correct them.

Specifically, the council said the egency had not hired enough people to monitor the program. It also said that it had hired people with too little training too late to allow adequate preparation for this year's program. In a preliminary report on a earlier this week.

too late to allow adequate preparation for this year's program.

The one question that is being signed at the maximum.

The one question that is being signed at the maximum saked most often—by state and saked most often—by state and rederal reimbursement rates.

Ewald B. Nyquist, the state's Education Commissioner, said education commissioner, said education commissioner, said how the problems that heve plagued this summer's program by statute and previous administrative history."

Responding to criticism by Responding to criticism Representative Frederick W. Richmond, Democrat of Brook-

Inadequate Answer

"The kindest answer to these questions is this: The department tried hard but made a disastrous series of honest mistakes," the Community Council procedures," and would propose and urge the adoption of report said. "That answer isn't sufficient, since the department clearly failed from the beginning to dn all it could to make the program run well."

"At the least, it's incompetence, and at the very worst, it's some kind of political situation where somebody was controlling the situation and permitting it to happen," said Kathy Goldman, a member of the task force that is preparing the report.

The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City "" "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the Fund for the City """ "The research was financed by \$35,000 in grants from the fund for the City """ "The research was financed

When this year's free food companies.

distribution ends today, bundreds of questions will remain director, and William Scully, for auditors and investigators an assistant director, were sus-

to prevent their being-lost or pay.

Federal grand juries in both

Charity Groups Helping Swine-Flu Shot Program

Under the leadership of the United Fund of Greater New York, several major New York philanthropic organizations are helping to underwrite the cost of inoculating the city's 10 million residents against the swine infinenza yirus.

The Greater New York Fund, which allocates money to the United Fund, and the United Hospital Fund of New York have each given a \$50,-000 grant to the American Red Cross in Greater New York, which is planning, coordinating and implementing the effort for the entire city. according to an announce-

ment yesterday. Other grants have been made for the same purpose by the Rockefeller Fund and the New York Community Trust Total Red Cross requirements in the city for the program are \$300,00, the

announcement said. Inoculations are scheduled to begin during the first week in October. Anyone interested m belping in the volunteer program may reach the Red Cross at 787-5001.

THINK FRESH AIR FUND THINK FRESH:





for auditors and investigators an assistant director, were susfor the state, the Agriculture Department and the Justice Department.

There are indications that the glected to perform adequate There are indications that the Supervision. The third official Consecutive The States Attorney's office is considering subpoenas for the hulk of the state's records the hulk of the state's records and was suspended without the prevent their being-lost or new there are supervision. The third official consecutive souther numbers, went to Bonded Products.

According to Mr. Randolph's report, which has not been the prevent their being-lost or new there are no less than \$5,000 and thus was not subject to competitive hidding requirements. All these norders, many of which carried consecutive souther numbers, went to Bonded Products.

According to Mr. Randolph's report, which has not been the state of the state's records and subject to competitive pay on charges that they neglected to perform adequate indications that they are provided from their duties with the pay on charges that they neglected to perform adequate indications that they are provided from their duties with the pay on charges that they neglected to perform adequate indications that they are provided from their duties with the pay on charges that they neglected to perform adequate indications that they are provided from their duties with the pay on charges that they neglected to perform adequate indications that they neglected to perform a performance in t

er is being conducted by the and eight months. The report Board of Education's inspector also said that the company's general. James W. Randolph, prices were aometimes twice as who found in the case of the paper goods company, Bonded Products, that the extent of the order-splitting far exceeded

original estimates Mr. Anker said yesterday that the whole matter raised "a lot of unanswered questions," including how many bureau em-

Not Subject to Bidding

Each open-market order came

Two investigations ere now under way into operations of the Bureau of School Lunches. One is being made by the Comptreller's office, which first pointed up the situation. Another is being conducted by the Board of Parameter is being conducted by the Board of Parameter is being conducted by the Board of Parameter is being conducted by the

LOTTERY NUMBERS Sept. 2, 1976

N.J. Weekly-533-694 Millionaire Finalist .. --I4482

N.J. Pick-It-406 ployees might be involved in irregular or improper practices and bow the situation was able Color—Green Connecticut-03-994

Through the Looking Glass

Looking at the world through the eye of e camere can give you e new perspective on life. This Fall, The New School and Parsons School of Design offer photography workshops ranging from the basic (buying equipment; darkroom techniques; black-and-white printing) to the advanced (multiple imagery: psychological podraiture; photo design). You can also study the history end aesthelics of photography.

An Associate of supplied Sciences degree in Photography is available through the New School/Parsons program. This Fell at The New School, you can choose from 1138 courses in ell, Classes start September 18. Master Charge and BankAmericard accepted. Send for the free,

Illustrated Fall '76 New School Bulletio or call. The New School, 56 West 12th Street, N.Y. 10011 582-5555 at any time.

treed the program for the state, conceded yesterday that there were some administrative program deading the them had occurred because the them had occurred because the program and said that many end them had almost not make the program of the program that the Board of Education and the Education and the Board of Education and the Board of Education and the Board of Education and the Education and

PUBLIC NOTICE THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Each open-market order came to less than \$5,000 and thus was not subject to competitive hidding requirements. All these noders, many of which carried consecutive woucher aumbers, went to Bonded Products, ... According to Mr. Randolph's report, which has not been made public, Mr. Moir said that he sometimes split orders as an expediency when there was an emergency need for the paper goods. But the report esserted that delivery on these orders as the control of the paper goods. But the report esserted that delivery on these orders.

Agence Avenue Deseination returned to as the Convictorent Bith 1.

The Sponsor, upon taking possession of the Divisionment Sits, proposes to proceed to redevelop the same for uses in accordance with the Lessahold Agreement and the requisionents of the approved Union Research Plan, which provide for commercial use. The seembel leaves and conditions of the Lessahold Agreement are as follows:

1. Premises: Block 928, Lot 1.

2. Price: Forced annear rent of \$5,200.08 for the 1st ten (10) years psyable in equal monthly installments of \$433.34 and an annual rent of \$15,000.00 for the 3rd ten (10) years psyable in equal monthly installments of \$120.00. Additional rental to the fall hereby (20) year certod.

3. Development Obligation: Soomeor shall be required to develop the alls in accordance with controls set forth in the Union Received Plan and in accordance with controls set forth in the Union Received Plan and in accordance with the Lessahold Agreement.

1975, before the Soard of Estimate of The Cay of New York in City Hall Park in the Borough of Marchattan, City of New York at 1000 o clock in the forenoon of that day, or as stone the proposed Lessahold Agreement will be available for public accommission and those with the General Municipal Law of the Development Site parament to the provision of Agreement will be one of the tendent of Agreement will see the General Municipal Law of the Sella of New York in satisfactory and is approved to Sponsor IS of the General Numbered Law of the State of New York; that the proposed Lassenblat Agreement is satisfactory and is approved and that the execution thereof is authorized; that the lessing of the Development Site at the rental fixed in the Lassehold Agreement, without public auction or seeled bids, is the appropriate method of making the Development Site available for radevelopment; that the proposed Spaneer possesses the qualification and highest insources recovery to redevelopment the Development that the proposed planeer is not the proposed to the Development Site and Internal Insources in ecosony to reference in the Development Site is accoman; that rerootyn Development narealised and eligible Sponer
usified and eligible sponer
arranged name is set

To the Debtors, Croditors, Policyholders, Stockholders, Persons having claims against Policyholders, and of Other Persons Interested in the Atlaits of NORTHEASTERN LIFE RIBURTANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. NO-TICE IS HERLEY GIVEN: L'THOMASTA, HAFNETT, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York has been directed by a 8-nal judgment and order of the Supreme Court, New York County, made on August 2, 1976, and effective August 17, 1976, to take possession of the property of MORTHEASTERN LIFE INSUFANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK and to Subter of New York. The undersigned hee, pursuant is said Article, appointed JAMES W. DOWLING, Social Deputy Superinferedent of Hourance and LEONARD H. MIRCHES, Assistant Social Deputy Superinferedent of Hourance and LEONARD H. MIRCHES, Assistant Social Deputy Superinferedent of Hourance, as his agents, to Resident the business of subtemplay at the office of seld Deputies, 116-John Streat, Borcugh of Manthettan, City and State of New York, 10028. It Persuant to the adversarial of New York, 10028. It Persuant to the adversarial of New York, 10028. It Persuant to the adversarial of New York, 10028. It Persuant to the adversarial of the Company of Manthettan, City and State of New York, 10028. It Persuant to the subsens forfield, surrendered, and smusfed and the company of Manthettan, City and subsens forfield, surrendered, and smusfed and the company and of all persons under hisurance obligations of the subdictive contacting the surface of subsense of subse SET FORTH IN PARAGRAPH V OF THE NOTICE, VIL The sterntion of policyholders and
persone holiding policy claims is directed to
the provisions of Section 224 of the New York,
insurance Law creeting the Life inversance
Guaranty Corporation. Subdyvision 5 of said
Section provides, in part, that the Life inverance Gutranty Corporation "shall sublect to such ternal and conditions as it may
impose with the approval of the Supprintendent, sequence, pilesure or guaranty the performance, of the insurance policies and annually
contracts of any impaired or insolvent domelic life insurance company having a representative serving as a director upon the Board of
Directors of "the Life Insurance Guaranty
Comparison, MORTHEASTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK was a
domestic life insurance company having such
a representative. VRL Lieblities will be determined as to all claims duty presented and all
sessets will be distinguished in accordances with
the limitirance Lips of the Spate of New York,
without interestications and transactions relating
to the company and to the liquidation thereof
should be additioused to send JAMES W.
DOMINIKI at his office shows staned. Dated
New York, N. V., August 20, 1978, THOMAS
A HARNETT, Superintendant of insurance of
the State of New York, as Liquidator, JAMES
W. DOMINIKI, Special Deputy Superintendent and Auguness for Superintendent of Insurance of
the Special Deputy Superintendent and August
lant Special Deputy Superintendent of Insurance

The theft of equipment valued 588,000 from three colleges the City University of New

was disclosed yesterday Comptroller Harrison J. who charged that most thefts "were never reequipment stolen includ-

equipment stolen included a color television color television and the cash register.

An audit by Mr. Goldin's office also turned up the fact that there was \$200,000 in damages at Hostos Community College in the Bronx during a 10-day seent sit in last April, plus 12,000 in lost or stolen equipment. The students were proent. The students were protesting the proposed merger of Hostos, a college specializing in Hispanic studies, and Bronx Community College. The proposal was later ebandoned. The overall thefts, the audit said, included \$35,000 at Man-

hattan Community College, \$18,000 at Hostos and \$14,000 at York College. Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the chancellor of the university, said be would remind the col-leges of their general obligation to advise the police of thefts. He also said that security dur-

The Statement of Qualifications

The Statement of Qualifications will be serviced on the bests set forth in United States Environmental Protection. Agency (USEPA) regulations 40 LGPR 35.937-3, in addition, the following must be shown.

1. Experience in and an understanding of the tacility planning process and the environmental impact statement process and the environmental impact statement process and the capabilities in "Secondary impacts" snahytes.

3. Expert capabilities in water supply, hydrology and related areas.

4. Expert capabilities in water supply, hydrology and related areas.

4. Expert capabilities in land use analysis, developingly and related areas.

gructure.
Previous Facility Plans and Environments
pact and/or Assessment Statements of
be made available for review by the Auti
and regulatory agencies upon request.

The Manasquan River Regional Sewerage Authority is composed of the Borough of Freehold, the Township of Howell, the Borough of Preshold, at major portion of the Township of Freehold and the shall, waterly portion of Wall Township. Existing sewage breatnest plants are altusted mainly in the upper reaches of the study area, landequately treeted affiliately is discharged to Dubois Creek red in the Manasacuran River.

follows:

1. The Environmental Impact Statement wi be completed in accordance with USEP/

to exceed 12 months.

Previous reports, including a draft Facility
Plan, Environmental Assessment State-test, and internation /inflow Analysis, con-tain information on both existing and proposed facilities for the planning area. Evaluation/Seclection be made on the basis of the above-mentioned requested information but not knited thereto.

requested information but not leaded thereto.

After evaluation of the Statements of Qualifi-cations automated under this request all can-didates deemed highly qualified will be requested to submit proposels in accordance-with USEPA regulations 40 CFR 35,937-4 (b). Negotiation with the editodad candidate (b) will then be pursuad leading to the award of the EIS contract. the EIS contract.
The regolized contract will be of a type acceptable to the USEPA in accordance with 40

The negotiated contract will be of a type acceptable to the USEPA in accordance with 40 CRP 35.937-1.

Any contract everydad under this request for guidaptions is expected to be handed in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. This procurequent will be abject to regulations constanded in 40 CRR 35.938, 38,937 and 35.939. Neither the United States Environmental Protection Agency is nor will be a parily-to list request for qualifications, or any relatiting contract.

A Suit Challenges Ous Of 1,050 City U. Tear

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Eight dismissed teachers filed counsel of the box Federal suit yesterday chal-descontinuing lenging the constitutionality of was an union the dismissal of more than adding that the dismissal of more than adding that the translation is the translation of the City University of New York. We have use

The suit, which contends sitions and the suit that the teachers were selected legal."

The suit which contends sitions and the suit contends arbitrarily for dismissal, seeks to compel the university and the Board of Higher Education for dismissal on the Board of Higher Education personal quantity of the suit contents of th

According to the suit, which was filed in Federal District said, that the Court in Manhattan, teachers was to be met who held tenure or contracts and furing of the 1976-77 academic year instructional of were dismissed and deprived or by first effective their jobs without due process through the real

About 1,050 teachers on the and unnecessary in About 1,050 teachers on the city University staff received any regard to part the suit said, terminating their appointments for the new acatemic year "allegedly because the suit are judity.

Reported by Goldin Board of Higher Education."

Mary Bass, a City University Ruehol, Brian Birms and benefit and regard to part the suit are judity.

Mary Bass, a City University Ruehol, Brian Birms and benefit are judity.

The theft of equipment valued the second description of the colleges and general McCarrol.

Comfort the does all this

Firm comfort and practicality

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NEW YORK, NEW YORK 19467
212-264-2515 PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Application for a Modification of NPDES permit. Notice is hereby given that the United States Environing modify the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Pollutant Discharge Elimination System IN on, 130 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005

ectiva June 28, 1974. The applicant is a manufacturer of refined liquid and cryst agar cane. The major source of flow is from three outfall MGO to the Eric Baein. These Discharges consist of baron laprous process, sanitary and storm water discharges should ten by the end of this year.

The receiving waterway, the Eric Basin, is currently ciss York. Best usage is fishing and any other usages except to

A copy of the NPOES parmit, the proposed modifications and other and be obtained by usel from the Region II Office, Room 1003, 25 Federal P. York 10007, or by calling 212-234-2515 or in person between 850 amount through Friday. Other forms and relevant documents may be impected as be provided at a charge or \$20 per copy sheet.

a live of, or in addition to, the cubmission of comments as may request that the Regional Administrator hold a P

(b) state the name and address of the person making the n

(c) identify the interest of the requestor and of any person he to be affected by the modification or non-modification of the p

ation at the hearing and the requestor's position to receive a significant degree of malifelial modification, he will hold an informal Public Hearing. If a Public Hearing Antinimistrator will ensiste a fixed electromistion to make such sometiments distinct or will ensiste a fixed electromistion to make such sometiments of distinct of the permit as stay he appropriate. Notice thereof will be least to kingate in the Public Hearing or whose names appear on the NPDES well as the property of the property of the Public Hearing as whose to keep a superior of the Public Hearing and the requirements set forth at 40 Code of Protein amended in 30 Federal Register 7707-2704 (July 24, 1974), for an Administration of the Public Hearing and the matter shall be sprigged for such a hearing judicatory Hearing and the matter shall be sprigged for such a hearing. If no request for a Public Hearing is granted, the Regional Administrator (a) the proposed modifications, (b) any comments received from intents requirements of the Act and regulations promulgated thereunder will make with respect to the proposed modifications if such determination involves in the twistights modifications the Make and Administrator will forward or the proposed modifications of the Make and Administrator will forward or the Make and Make a

in the tertiative modifications, the Regional Administrator will forum a to tune to any person who has submitted written comments reserving the reficent Canages are involved, the Regional Administrator will forumed a district Canages are involved, the Regional Administrator will not went therefore the Permatter and will give Public Notice thereof. It within 10 days indiged Adjudicalory Hasring meeting the requirements of 40 C. F. R. 125.56 has been determination will become the final action of the Regional Administrator of deep the modifications to the Eppermit.

All comments the comments of the Regional Administrator of the Reg

Jeph 10 150



lenging the association's project. It said that of 27 facili

missed teachers file

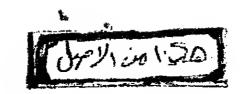
trachers at the York

without due process

and terminating their

stit Jesterde. constitutional of more

of Higher



By ARNOLD R D which contends a Mese selected les for Gismissal, Seeks the university and f wasteful practo the suit Which Br. Federal District Sa Manhattan leachers va 776-77 academic years 1,050 teachers on the and sersity staff received sin michael an ste July an

ner of Hester and Mulberry Streets in Little Italy. New proposals would seek to improve physical ambiance of both Little Italy and Chinatown.

etropolitan Briefs

four tox saver al Employee Accused of Lying

Brooklyn postal employee has been charged with areac, write the last least last last last list his been than the employee, se storage craws :: :: :: ruck had been hijacked by two men. The employee, ticrafe's Par's - 11. Lee Vonn, 32 years old, of 1535 President Street, ad Available - 11. Ily confessed that his story was a fabrication after cking allegedly occurred at South Conduit Avenue Oth Street in Ozone Park, Queens, David Gould, t United States Attorney, said that "goldbricking" kome a serious problem and that Mr. Vann's proshad been brought as a deterrent to others.

itute Arrested in Slaving

convicted prositute was arrested and charged with ter 2-year-old daoghter last Feb. 14 with an over-Methadone. The police said that the woman, Sharon Free call of carrier and given the child Methadone in a bottle of orange make her stop crying because of teething pains. -- 347 East Fifth Street when she realized the child SPIE d, was arrested on a street coroer in Newark, She signed yesterday in State Supreme Court.

way Union Plans Slowdown

which the state Thruway Aumployees said it was encouraging a job action that use massive traffic tie-ups on the Gov. Thomas E. State Assembly Tal. "Thruway over the Lahor Day weekend. The union, sage the "Spiege" law ins's Service Employees Association, said it was asking the "Spiege" law ins's Service Employees Association, said it was asking the "Spiege" law instructors and other employees on the highway to follower the said was the author-ELECT SPIEGEL FOR hority called the union's action "outrageous" and would seek penalties against the union and any es participating in a joh action if the threatened n does take place.

the Police Blotter:

Nyquist, the State

's criticism reflected. ning struggle with ner Nyquist over the tion of higher educa-

er plan adopted re-

the State University

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

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E AMERICA SELL

Marie Sales Co. Co. Co.

The second secon

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

The latest to the second secon

4-year-old Bronx woman was stabled to death by hage robbers when she resisted them while visiting bor at 1304 Stebbins Avenue in the Hunts Point After killing the woman, Cora Williams, the youths

ed both the neighbor's apartment and her apart
The midtown office of the Central Savings

1320 Avenue of the Americas, at 53d Street, was of \$4,537 by an armed man. Several hours later, nober handed a threatening note to a teller in the name office at 2100 Broadway at 73d Street, fleeing the Beez, 50, the night clerk at the Hotel at 44 West 44th Street, was robbed by two a of whom displayed a handgun. The robbers took cluding \$225 belonging to Mr. Beez, along with his

Preservation of Little Italy Urged

The New York Times/Sept. 3, 1976

Some Ethnic Tension

provements, including new

By GLENN FOWLER New zoning rules intended to "preserve and enhance the spe-cial character" of Little Italy were proposed yesterday by the New York City Planning Commission.

The proposal, two years in the making, stems from a joint effort by the commission and a neighborhood group, the Lit-tle Italy Restoration Association, to bring about a "resorgimento"—a resurgence—of a historic section of Manhattan that has lately suffered from urban decay and a decline of its ethnic population.

The new regulations would seek to strengthen the existing fabric of the 31-block area on the Lower East Side by encouraging mora small restaurants. shops and other convenience number of immigrants from facilities on the narrow streets Italy arriving each year, and also in interior courtyards. In recent years Chine

intimate scale of Little Italy, of Chinatown to overflowing. new buildings would be limited to seven stories or 75 feet in

"To many New Yorkers, Lit-amount of friction between the the Italy is a home-away-from two ethnic groups, which the home." Victor Marrero, chair Department of City Planning man of the Planning Commissions tried to reduce by devising sion, said in announcing the careful plans to improve the new proposal. "Sitting as I does physical amhience of both Litamid other neighborhoods with the Italy and Chinatown. special flavor-Chinatown, So- The new zoning rules are the

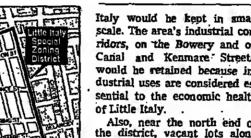
Ho, Orchard Street and Green-second concrete result of the wich Village—it is a magnetic "risorgimento" 1974 study that regional asset and one of the recommended a number of imcity's most vital places." Under new procedures for bousing, a new elementary lend-use review mandated by school, the refurbishing of the revised City Charter adop. DeSalvio Park at Mulherry and ted by the voters last Novem-Spring Streets and the acquisi ber, the commission yesterday tion of the abandoned Police referred tha new zoning regulations to Community Board 2, the Street for an Italian-Ameri-which must hold a public hear-can cultural center.

ing within 60 days and submit! The first result was the its recommendations to the weekend closing of Mulherry commission, which in turn will Street to motor traffic on week holds hearing later in the fall, ends during the last two sum-

The special zoning district, hounded by Canal Street on the south, the Bowery on the east, promoting the last two summers, the first step in a prosouth, the Bowery on the east, promoting tha easy-going and Mulberry, Center and Bax-ter Streets on the west, has in Italian cities.

15,000 residents, with a small Not all 31 blocks of Little

ncellor of State U. Criticizes Regents' Master Plan



Also, near the north end of a successful effort to rewrite the district, vacant lots along tha New York building code. Houston Street are envisioned as potential sites for new housing with some retail development.

But as Miller Street and the plastic industry during a successful effort to rewrite tha New York building code.

Little known to the public, he is a familiar figure to health officials and legislators, with easy entree to City Hall and the Capital in Albary Street and the Capital in Albary Street and the Capital in the Street and the plastic industry during a successful effort to rewrite the district vacant lots along the New York building code.

Hester Streets. ground-floor campaigns of Mayor Beame, space would be restricted to whom ha calls Abe; Paul Screrestaurants and specialty vane and Morris Abram. shops. As part of any new con-struction or rehabilitation ef- he installed a clinic in his build-

Landscaped open space for taurants and shops have moved positioning of store signs, reasonably good husiness then. residents would also be re-into the southern portion of Lit which, for example, would not Like most others in the trade, served, and sidewalk and park the Italy, as the more rapid in the permitted to obscure win the gave his hills to factors, who improvements would be faciliffux of immigrants from the dows, coroless or columns of somehow managed to collect at tated. To maintain the present Orient has strained the capacity hullding fronts. Blank street a charge to the practitioners of intimate scale of Little Italy, of Chinatown to overflowing. | walls would have to be punc-12 percent.

tured with windows or door Then in 1974, payments opeoings, or covered with art-started to back up, and the city

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complex has been nearly sold out. Now, we are opening the second—and last—phase. And many believe we have saved our best for last!

nance is in the hands of a professional staff. So, you'd have more time to spend on the broad, 600-foot wide private beach, perfecting your backhand on one of our three_tennis courts, or basking on one of the inviting sumplazes that surround our two swimming pools.

the gulls, you'll be able to sit on your private terrace and the sparkling bay.

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tages and the savings. For little more than the price of a ason's rental, you can own your year-round place in

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New York's Medicaid Mills Suffering Their Worst Crisis, a Spokesman Says

Heads an Association

By JOHN L. HESS.

With high hillings. The followiog year, it amended the health
frequiations in an effort to lichief lobbyist for New York
City's shared health facilities,
is a man of amiable disposition,
but he is somber these days.
The followiog year, it amended the health
frequiations in an effort to license and regulate shared
health facilities and to ban the
payment by practitioners of a copy of a letter written by
percentage of fees (generally 35) a state health infficial to the
known as Medicaid mills, are operators as rent. mown as Medicaid mills, are operators as rent. their worst crisis, and may

he doomed.

The threat, Mr. McCormack said in an interview, is not the Senate charges of unnecessary and fraudulent hillings, which he describes as unfounded, but the fact that operators are not being paid for services rendered.

The complaint shed new light on the city's claim that Mark of Ragents ruled, as of last variety of deficiencies.

said that red tape and delays vised of a clause that permits as he noted, have been accused in payment were the reasons them to charge the laboratories of "ping-ponging," or passing many practitioners like himself for services in collecting speci-patients around for a variety

Mr. McCormack himself of unneeded tests and treat ments.

Mr. McCormack himself of unneeded tests and treat ments.

Mr. McCormack himself of unneeded tests and treat ments.

Mr. McCormack himself of unneeded tests and treat ments.

Tremont Avenue, the Bronx lessness on the part of unfairly well. But I don't have until it was closed by a fire last April. He said that last October and November, he submitted pharmaceutical bills totaling \$80,000 to \$90,000.

"Ten days ago," he said, "I received statements covering \$45,000, of which there is a statement of unneeded tests and treat ments.

"In view of the fact that i grew up like a mushroom," he concluded, "the system work. Fairly well. But I don't have been appeared by a fire last April. He said that last October and November, he submitted pharmaceutical bills totaling \$80,000 to \$90,000.

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"In view of the fact that i grew up like a mushroom," he concluded, "the system work. Fairly well. But I don't have skilled help, and bas proposed high hopes for its continuance."

All and the part of unneeded tests and treat ments.

"In view of the fact that i grew up like a mushroom," he concluded, "the system work. Fairly well. But I don't have skilled help, and bas proposed high hopes for its continuance." \$45,000, of which they paid me \$3,450 and disallowed the rest."

Computer Errors involved He said most disallowances result from computer errors, which run to more than 15 per-

cent. An error or lost invoice means many months of further delay, he added.

A blond, blue-eyed, husky bachelor of 50, Mr. McCormack

scale. The area's industrial corsaid he had majored in public ridors, on the Bowery and on relations at Columbia University, worked in electronics in California, run a restaurant at would he retained because in-his Tremont Avenue home and dustrial uses are considered es-became a lobbyist, representing sential to the economic health Nigeria during the Biafra war of Little Italy.

But on Mulberry Street south the Capitol in Albany, He said of Brooma and on Grand and he had been active in political

fort, sidewalk improvements ing for a group of doctors who would he required. The regulations would extend advertised for a staff and set such details as the size and up on his own. It was

began challenging practitioners

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Sept. 2-Dr. Ernest the chancellor of the versity of New York, rply criticized major dations for higher made by the Board s, which determines policy in the state. blic hearing on a 192tive master plan for ucation goals prohe Regents, Chancel-suggested that the ere too critical of the ersity system. n was prepared for ats by the staff of

import."
to continue to base. The chancellor criticized the nent projections on Regents for "carelessly con-imposed enrollment denning" the State University's hich restrict opport doctoral education programs

Commissioner, and

the State University
cojects an enrollment
more students by
ifying the oeed for
nstruction costing asked Thetorically, adding that
million, with major
programs scheduled partly on the assumption that
the high-school dropout rate
would continue to be high.

We said the Regents also as-

ents plan foresees a He said the Regents also asfull-time enrollment sumed that the state "wishes itate University cam to continue the practice of 269,500 students by sending more New York stu-8,000 fewer than in cents to other states than we

The New York Time Dr. Ernest L. Boyer



SAM SPIEGEL FOR SURROGATE, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, SEPT. 14

"even though about three-quar-ters of the doctoral degrees in "thought control," Chancellor the state are awarded by pri-vate institutions." Boyer said, in a recommenda-tion that the employment He said he was puzzled be records of doctoral graduates cause the Regents, in one part be filed annually with the State of their plan, called for in-Education Commissioner.

creased autonomy for higher Commissioner Nyquist says education while at the same that the State University is education while at the same that the State University is time noting that government flooding the employment marcontrols stifla academic creaket with doctoral graduates tivity.

He suggested the Regents "To approve a field of study were proposing to "interfere only because it leads directly with the autonomy" of the to a joh and to require colleges

State University by proposals to file work plans for graduates that university budgets be sub-levery year emphasizes far too mitted for review to the State strongly the economic ends of Education Department and that higher education and inserts the State Education Commissistate bureaucracy in a process sioner be given authority to review complaints from State and free," Chancellor Boyer University faculty members.

PERCY SUTTON

Borough President of Manhatlan

Majority Leader, State Assembly

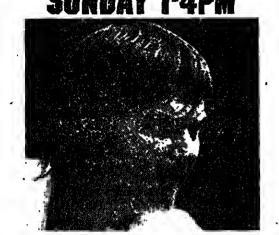
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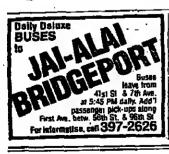


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Canadian Six Wins Opener

By ROBIN HERMAN tel to The New York Times

OTTAWA, Sept. 2 - A seemingly nervous team of blond, gangly hockey players from Finland was Team Canada's opening opposition in the Canada Cup of Hockey, a six-team international tournament that

began bere tonight.
Team Canada won the opener easily, II-2, as Rick Martin had two goals and Although the victory was

uplifting, it was clouded by an injury to Bobby Clarke, the Canada captain, at 4:03 of the final period. Coming off the bench, Clarke hurt a tendon in his right ankle and was helped from the ice, his face contorted in pain. Pre-liminary reports said he suf-fered a stretched Achilles tendon and was doubtful for the rest of the series.

Moments after the injury, a pipe burst in the stadium's ceiling and water began raining on ceoter ice. The players skated around the pud-

In less than 12½ minutes of play the Canadians had charged to a 4-0 lead before a sellout crowd of about 9,500, some of wbom had paid a top price of \$17.50 to see Team Canada's debut.

The Finns, skating shakily, without organization and sbooting wildly at first, offered little resistance to Team Canada's initial waves

Martin opened the scoring for the Canadians with a for the Canadians with a power-play goal justfour minutes into the game, and the score mounted on two goals by Bobby Hull and one by Phil Esposito. When the score stood at 3-0, the Finnish coach, Lasse Heikkila, pulled his beleasurered start. pulled his beleaguered start-ing goalie, Antti Leppseoen, in favor of Mattsson Markus. Orr Looks Sharp

Two of Canada's first-period goals were set up by exquisietly smooth passes from Bobby Orr, who was playing without restraint after nursing his fragile knee through Team Canada's training camp.
The Flnns, settling down

a bit late iothe first period, scored a goal oo a tapin by Lasse Oksaneo. Rogie Va-chon, Team Canada's goalie, faced just five sbots in the opening session.

The evening began with 22 mioutes of ceremonies, Including 13 minutes of national anthems. When the announcer called out, "Ladies remaio gentleman, standing for the playing of of the visiting countries," a spootaceous groan followed by locredulous laughter came

from the lans. They already had witnessed figure skaters twirling lo cir-cles on the small rink while carrying flags, and workmen who had pushed out a red carpet for the Governor General of Canada, Jules Leger, who dropped the first puck.

People around bere have nicknamed this tournament The Eaglefest" after Alan Eagleson, the organizer and president of the National Hockey League Players Associa-tion. Eagleson reportedly bought 4,000 tickets for hockey associates and politicians he said deserved to see this game because of their support of the national sport.

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies,
at Shea Stadium, Roosevelt
Avenue and 126th Street,
Flushing Meadow, Queens, 8
P.M. (Television—Channel 9,
8 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:50
P.M.)

Yankes vs. Orioles, at Balti-more. (Television—Channel II, 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 7:25 P.M.) BASKETBALL

Harlem Professionals, Rucker Pro League, at Intermediate School 201 gym, Madison School 201 gym, Madison Avenue and 127th Street, 8:30 P.M.

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30

HOCKEY Canada Cup competition, Soviet Union vs. Czechoslovakia, at Montreal (Television—Channel 13, 9:30 P.M. picked up

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Com., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Tumpike).

TENNIS United States Open champion-ships, at West Side T.C., Forest Hills, Queens, 10:30 A.M. and 8 P.M. (Television—Chasi-nel 2, 11:30 P.M., taped high-lights)

THOROUGHBRED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 Monmouth Park. Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.



Fishing Fare Varies In Nearby Waters

recent strange, prottracted spell of steaming semitropical weather, many East Coast anglers are looking forward to the anoual fall feeding binge of bluefish and striped bass. The peak of that glori-ous fall fishing is still about a month away, bot surf angling for those species should improve steadily from now

AREA A — Large bluefish are still plentiful off shore, and small blues, weakfish and croakers are showing along the beach, according to Capt. Andy's at Margate. Good catches of fluke continue in inlets and bays, and a short while ago a record for a wahoo caught io New Jersey waters was set. The fish, weighing 114 pounds, was caught over the so-called "28 - mile wreck." John's Tackle Shop at Surf City says there was a balf hour blitz of weekfish and stripers on of weakfish and stripers oo the beach last Sunday, but few since. Soapper blues and small crabs are plentiful in bay waters. Lighthouse Marina at Barnegat and Rick's Tackle at Seaside Park report plenty of bluefish and some yellowfio and bluefin tuna of school size off shore; also a few bluefish and fluke along the beach with fluke in Barnegat Inlet. Ken's Landlog at Point Pleasant reports good offshore fishing for bluefish, and fluking fair to good in

AREA B - Giglio's Tackie at Sea Bright says a few strived bass are being taken at night on rigged eels. Bluefish were along the beach at Loog Branch recently and there have been some fairly consistent catches of them by trollers off the Shrewsbury rocks, A few fluke and weakfish have been picked up by bottom fishermeo. Captree State Park reports that bluefishing is very slow and that the main party boat action is coming from fluke. Soapper blues are plentiful io all inshore waters in the area.

AREA C - "A lot of small stuff — porgies, sea bass, kingfish, blowfish and eels— —near Buoy 17," says Capt. Andy's at Mastic Beach. Nick's Marina at Shinnecock reports a few bluefish along the beach and some fair to good striper fishing in Shinnecock Inlet, both by plug-ging and trolling at the end of the incoming tide. Off shore, sharkfishing is fair to good but white marlin are almost impossible to fied. Tuma's and Montauk Marine at Montauk report excellent bluefishing about eight miles east of Montauk Light. Off shore fluking has been good, as has the codfishing at Cox's Ledge. During the last 10 days, wheo the weather permitted, there were good catches of albacore and yellowfin tuna about 20 miles south-southeast of Montauk. Stripers to 35 pounds are being caught with some regu-larity mornings and evenings off Montauk Point and west along the outer beach, and flounder and snappers are plentiful along the town dock

(There will be a sharkfishing clinic with movies, sponsored by the Nassau County Fish and Game Association Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8:15 P.M., at the Hempstead recreational building at 335 Greenwich Street, Hempstead, L.I.)

AREA D-—Weakfishing is good near the Greenport Jetty, says Port of Egypt at Southold, and the Port's station at Orient Point reports good angling for blackfish, sea bass and porgies. Small bluefish are quite plentiful off Jessup's Neck.

AREA E-Bluefish, ranging from two to five-pounders to big fellows, are along the shore in the Westport area, according to the West-port Tackle Shop. For the most part, in that region, the blg blues are being taken near dawn, no matter what the tide, often by using live menhaden rigged with a treble book in the tail and single hook up front. Stripers are scarce. Bud's Bait Shop in Branford said

bluefish seem to hang about two miles off shore, although some catches have been made off Lighthouse Point in East Haven in the evenings on cut bait. Fluke are plenti-

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With the departure of the ful in the Branford New Haven area.

AREA F Male Town in White Plains reports slow fishing for bluefish except in the mornings. A few mornings ago, Mala Town says, a school of big bluefish afforded some top water action when they chased a school of menhaden upstream of the of menhaden upstream of the railroad bridge over the Mianus River. Buddy's at Mount-Vernon says that, in general, daytime angling for blues in the Sound "has been disastrous." Try for them a half-bour before dawn with whole manhaden (deed or alive) and menhaden (dead or alive) and the aforementioned two-hook rig, says Buddy Korh. Dusk is also a productive time for bluefish, Korh says, adding that the Klondike, a party boat out of New Rochelle, has been doing well at night four miles west of Mattatuck jigging, chumming and bait-fishing for blues. Another party boat, the Apache, out of City Island, is taking good numbers of small porgies during the day time. Present-ly, the porgies are plentiful near Bayville off the Long Is-

NELSON BRYANT

Trail Blazers Sell Wicks to the Jazz

The Portland Train Blazers, overstocked in the frontcourt, in need of backcourt help and with an unmanage-ably high payroll, sold Sid Wicks yesterday to the New Orleans Jazz.

The 6-foot-9-inch, 225pound Wicks was the Trail Blazers' top scorer in each of his five seasons to the National Basketball Association. He has been an All-Star the last four seasons.

In separate deals, Portland also purchased Herm Gilliam, the experienced guard it had sought, from the Seattle Super-Sonics and traded Lakue Martin, a center, to the Sonics for "future considerations." It also placed Barry Clemens, a guard, on

waivers.
The Jazz, in paying a reported \$250,000, gambled that it could sign Wicks, a 19.1-point-a-game scorer last season. Wicks, Portland'a top 1971 draft choice after he had led the University of California, Los Angeles, to Collegiate the National championship, is about to enter the option season of the five years covered by a \$1 million contract. If the Jazz fails to sign him, be will become a free agent after

Wicks became expendable when Portland obtained Moses Malone and Maurice Lucas, other high-scoring forwards, in the dispersal draft of American Basketball Association players. The Trail Blazers also are oegotiatiog with Wally Walker, a for-ward who was their firstround draft choice, and have Bill Walton and Lloyd Neal for the center spot.

"Wicks is very quick for a man bis size," said Butch van Breda Kolff, the Jazz coach. "He has one of the quickest first steps I've seen,

and when he gets inside with his back to the basket he's tough to cover. He can shoot facing the basket, and with Peter Maravich directing us,

we're a team that is always looking to run and seeking constant movement. He can be as good as be wants to. Our type game will help The Jazz had previously signed Gail Goodrich, who and played out his option with the Los Angeles Lakers, to team with Maravich in the

backcourt. The addition of Wicks gives New Orleans the offense it lacked up front. The Trail Blazers yesterday also signed Johnny Davis of Dayton, a 6-2 guard and their No. 2 draft choice, and Robin-

Jones, a 6-9 center from St. Louis University. He had been playing in Europe. The Buffalo Braves are making a collection of former National collegiate scoring champlons for their back-court. Yesterday they signed

Dwight Lamar, the top scorer. Dwight Lamar, the top scorer (36.3) in 1972, when he played for Southwestern Louisiana. Previously they had signed Johnny Neumann, of Mississippi, the 1971 scoring champioo (40.1), and Bird Averitt, the top scorer (33.9)



in 1973, when be was perdine Gene To coach of the Chicar Tormohlen had been lanta Hawks' assister and chief scout:

Freddie Lewis, on three original membe oow-defunct A.B.A. still active (the tw are Byroo Beck of th Nuggets and Lou Da the Antonio Spurs) turned to the Indian as a free agent. Let man, had played se sons in Indiana, traded in 1974.





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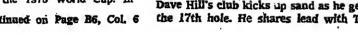
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better on the

he world's best rules allow. did today, to

The 15th club was a cutdown putter that was so short no one noticed it—it is too short to protrude beyond the rim of the bag, and it belongs to Milier's 6-year-old son John S. Miller. How it got there nobody knows.

This field is an invited one United States, British, Canadian and Western Opens; the P.G.A. Championship and the Masters; the Tournament Players Championship; multiple winners on the regular P.G.A. tour, the five leaders on the tour's money list; lead-ers of the winter, spring and summer segments of the tour; leaders of the Orders of Merit on the Sonth African, Jap-anese, Asian and Australian circuits, and the low scorer in the 1975 World Cup. In





10,500 at the Meadowlands; Yonkers Attitude Cautious

public support. The all-

weather facility, part of a

\$340 million sports complex

that includes a 78,143-seat.

Giants, waso't designed to

handle a crowd of more

derly," said Robert Quigley,

general manager for racing operations. There's always a substantial letdown after

an opening. The fans are out

there, and they'll be back,"

chaotic coening. Nobody was

ecause of very long lines at

the parimutual windows. No-

body was shoved. Everybody

who wanted to buy a \$1

was able to buy one, because

Andy Selfridge

This is a little more or-

than about 30,000.

Big Payoffs Mark Orderly 2d Night Future Cloudy

By STEVE CADY

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 2 -- Like an out-ofcontrol harness horse regaining its proper gait, the new Meadowlands track went from an opening-night gallop to a manageable trot tonight in its second program. With rain falling, the novelty of a debut gone and the men-ory of last night's traffic jams still fresh, attendance plummeted to 10,500.

A crowd of 42,133 fought its way into New Jersey's state-owned track for last night's opener, and thouto be turned away becausa there was no room for them or their cars.

It was an entirely different story tonight, but it neither surprised nor discouraged cials of the new track had been hoping for a little less Continued on Page B8, Col.

dge of Giants

led to Dolphins

dy Selfridge Football League roster. But ackboard and he has another linebacker,

John Tate, less than a week

By MICHAEL KATZ

Special to The New York Times

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

"It's futile to try to make Those on hand tonight found conditions far more pleasant than at last night's

Rain this afternoon and

Yonkers tonight, 2,197 fewer than on Wednesday night. They wagered \$1,484,281 as compared to \$1,488,983 a night earlier.

Dozens of patrons tonight said they had been to Meadowlands for the opening. Many said they were glad to he back at Yonkers. "I went over there out of curiosity," said 21-year-old Robert Leavitt of Roslyn, L.I. "My father is a horse owner. I wondered whetrer I would like watching harness racing on a mile track, such as they have in Jersey. I can safely

say I didn't.
"I couldn't tell which horse was which as the field moved past the quarter pole. They were so far away. If it hadn't been for the announcer, I would have been completely lost. I think they're going to

YONKERS, Sept. 2-Heartened by their own attendance and handle figures last night despite competition from an opening-night sellout at New Jersey's new Meadowlands in East Rutherford, Yonkers Raceway officials today said their immediate policy would be one of watchful waiting:

any conclusions at this early date as to how much the operation of the Meadow-lands may hurt our business." said Gerald Lawrence, a Raceway vice president. "We have to see what de-

tonight, however, did not help in providing more evi-dence as to the impact of the New Jersey track on Yonkers. Bad weather ordinarily reduces crowds at Yonkers by about one-fifth.

style.

potential.

The match had been scheduled No. 3 in the station, or about 3:30 P.M. under normal conditions. But the start of play was delayed on most courts by morning showers; then a steady afternoon drizzle stopped all activity for

Martina Navratilova Eliminated As Rain Cuts Open Tennis Play

Miss Newberry Defeats Star

in 3 Sets

By NEIL AMDUR

One year ago, Martina Navratilova climbed aboard the freedom train with an emotional defection from Czechoslovakia during the closing days of the United States Open tennis chamianthing

Last night, the 19-year-old left-hander again was in tears at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, Queens, hut for a different reason She had been eliminated from the opening round of the United States Open by Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The defeat of the thirdeded Miss Navratilova, who left the stadium sobbing uncontrollably with her head buried in a towel, capped a bizarre series of second-day events. They incloded two long rain delays, the exodus of two other seeded women, Carrie Meyer and Batty Stove, turn of a 33-year-old mother and former Wimbledon champion, Karen Hantze. Susman

Last night's men's matches again followed form, before a chilled crowd of 3,593, with second-seeded Bjorn Borg coasting past Cliff Letcher, 6-2, 6-2, and Guil-lermo Vilas, No. 3, beating Ross Case, 6-2, 6-4.

Laura Dupont, trailing, 1-4, in the first set, ran off 11 straight games in a surprisingly easy, 6-4, 6-0 rout of the 14th-seeded Miss Meyer. Julie Anthony Triumphs

Julie Anthony, who has gained more recognition for her academic pursuits and in-cisive commentary on CBS tennis telecasts than for her serves and volleys, celebrated Miss Stove's election as pres-ident of the Women's Tennis Association with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over the 16th-seeded

For sheer drama, however, nothing rivaled the changing moods of the Newherry- Navartilova chiffhanger. And in defeat, Martina's year-long ride on the capitalistic merry-go-round finally may have canght up with her fast life

Although she had lost 25 pounds in recent months and changed her dieting, Miss Navratilova had not fulfilled the promise expected of her, shunning practices and playing off her talent, not her

potential.

Even ber manager, Fred Barman of Beverly Hills, Calif., conceded last night. "here's a young kid who was imprisoned a year ago ... she's heen like a young girl in Disneyland for the first time." time. I've got to have a long talk with her."

few first-round women's matches played.

Psychologists are difficult to surprise though, and the 28-year-old Miss Anthony. only a dissertation away from her Ph.D., proved no ex-Continued on Page B8, Col. 4 Continued oo Page B8, Col. 6

By PARTON KEESE

Hills. Besides the humidity, you had to worry about slip-

Monica, Calif., is a psycholo-

grandstand court to surpris-

Julie Anthony Is Student Of the Psychological Edge our only other meeting. Same tournament, same court, and You had to be a psycholosame result-except it took gist to enjoy playing tennis

Spectators leaving the playing area at Forest Hills after U.S. Open play was suspended

in the rain yesterday at the Interviewers aroul when Julie wins a match. Not be-cause she is usually the un-United States Open in Forest derdog and not because op-ponents like the 6-foot Miss ping on the lines, slugging water-logged halls and the Stave tower over her, but hepossibility of popping a string or slipping a disk, Julie Anthony of Santa cause she is Intelligent, grac'ous, outspoken and articu-

"I can understand why I gist, and she tiptoed deftly through the raindrops on the beat Betty," she explained.
"Like most of the top women players, she was coming off World Team Tennis, which ingly defeat 16th seeded Betty Stove of the Nethermeans one-set matches, a diflands, 6-4, 6-3, in one of the ferent surface in Sportface and not being in tournament

shape.
"With that in mind, I. played a game of patience with her, eliciting errors, knowing she'd probably be anxious and not used to clay. She's a lot better player than

But Julie is a psychologist, remember, and she employed some of her Stanford University-gained skills in the match. "I prepared myself mentally hard for Betty," she admitted. 'Besides breathing exercises and meditation, used several psychological tricks.

"What kind of tricks? Oh, kinds of imagery and sensa-tory situations, before they came up. They're not panaceas, but they help.

Miss Anthony emphasized the need for concentration, "especially when you're not competing regularly." And why hasn't she been compet-

ing regularly?
Answers: 1. Stuck in satellite events. She hasn't been qualified to play in the major women's tournaments because she keeps "meeting

Continued on Page BS, Col. 7

Even the 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound Selfridge, who is going to a sunner clime, a contend ing team and to a chance of playing more, had regrets about leaving the Giants. "I

worried about a trade

preseason deactivated list,

and some of the boys are still

Continued on Page B8, Col. 7

been traded olphins for an t choice. send us some Red Smith shed He figthe Dolphins

nidemic of ins, than he did ortunity and Brad, I

get in much lfridge, who ich Don Shula is that there of an oppor-ni. "The Dol-eone who can the tight end ide," the line-

d. pportunity for each Bill Arnfirst person-he came to being an aswi was to sign free agent

the way they ned." are not a : the Doiphins, ger's past as the past tha ked up some Miami-notakey, a starting t they have stage whare have surplus

y at linebackof the Giants' ps will be in day night at the preseason Kelley, the e linebacker, ilable because giving Harry will open at place of the

ix linebrekers

A Star Is Born, by 81/2 Points

San Francisco 49ers and Oakland Raiders, a television star was born. His name is Jimmy Snyder and he is known professionally as Jimmy the Greek, a name that means gam-hing on sports to anybody who has seen the point spread he disseminates weekly from Las Vagas on National Foot-ball League games, read his syndicated column or heard him tell tales of his past as a high roller. "Jimmy has some pretty good contacts in pro football," Brent Musburger told viewers. "You'll he seeing him every Sunday

on CBS-TV." Jimmy then undertook to prove of how good his contacts were by predicting that San Francisco would get Marty Domres from Baltimore to hack up Jim Plunkett at quarterback, a forecast that came true in 24 hours. Jimmy also said he understood that Miami's star quarterback, Bob Griese, had been suffering from headaches and that in his opinion O. J. Simpson would play on the West Coast this year, though not necessarily for the Los Angeles Rams. As he talked, the screen displayed the 11 factors-team speed, quarterback, disci-

Now, Jimmy is a friend of mine and a level guy. He once gave me 100 to 1 on a bet I should have won, and when I lost I put my name on a dollar bill and sent it to him. However, being my friend does not automatically qualify a person for the Presidency, for Prom Queen, or for a joh as football analyst on TV.

pline and so on-that he considers when he calculates the

The Brent and Jimmy Show

In view of the N.F.L.'s position on gambling, Jimmy's presence on the weekly football broadcasts is, at least, an anomaly, Paul Horning and Alex Karras were tossed out of pro ball for a year for betting on games, though they didn't bet against their own teams. The league hires a security staff headed by Jack Danahy, a reformed G-man, who meets with all the teams to remind the players that they must not-repeat; must not-accept candy, books or flowers from strangers, and to give them a list of saloons around the league that are off limits. The league has consistently opposed the legalization of betting on football and is in court now fighting Delaware's state lottery on N.F.L.

So now the N.F.L.'s chief electronic partner hires for its N.F.L. coverage the man who makes the national betting line, the gambling authority whom John Lindsay consulted when Honest John was putting New York City into bookmaking the expert who was imported to Du Quoin, lil., last year to make the opening odds when the Hambletonian got mutuels.

"I was coocerned initially," Pete Rozelle, the N.F.L. commissioner, said yesterday. "Wa don't like anything that ties us in with gambling. I discussed it with CBS and for totally different reasons their attorneys had some reservations. Originally, they were practically going to have Jimmy give the point spread but as I understand it now it's just going to be a general football discussion."

It will be a general discussion after Jimmy's point spread has been published from coast to coast. Rozelle said he bad not seen last Sunday's Brent and Jimmy Show. Ha listened silently when told about it: the discussion of factors that determine the point spread, the reference to Griese's headaches which is exactly the sort of inside information sharp operators seek.

"I only hope the gambling connectation is as slight as possible," Rozelle said. "We don't control the programming, we just sell the rights."

Pete Can Scream

That sounded as though the league had sold title to its own game for the \$22 million CBS is paying this season. Jimmy Snyder is a good guy hut what if a network were to bring in some distinguished underworld figure? Willie the Actor Sutton, the bankrobber, is at liberty. "We could scream," Pete said.

"And," it was suggested, "get ugly as hell at contract

"Si," Pete said. Putting it in Spanish gave it emphasis, "If Jimmy were figuring the point spread," said Barry Frank, head of sports on CBS, "he would place a number from one to three opposite each of those 11 categories, and that way he would come up with a spread of 3 or 6 or 8 points. On the show he'll only put a checkmark there to show Pittsburgh has the stronger running game or Dallas tha better pass attack. He won't mention points, he'll just 'Minnesota gets the edge,' or 'I like Pittsburgh to win

"He goes on just before the game starts. It would be pretty tough to get a bet down then, but of course you can read his point score earlier in the week and het then.

"I think Jimmy is more than just a gambling figure. He's kind of a character. He's kind of interesting and has, if you will, a mystique in the minds of people who figure he knows more than they do about something. He's humor-

"This isn't a case of CBS promoting gambling. I don't think we want to take a position on gambling versus not gambling. We're just trying to offer something different and maybe catch a little bigger share of that Sunday afternoon audience."



Murcer Stars as Mets Fall

By THOMAS ROGERS The Mets and the San Francisco Giants spent a water-logged afternoon at Shea Stadium yesterday, watching rain soak the playing field for a long while but still finding time to play a

Giants won, 10-7. Showers delayed tha normal start of 2:05 P.M. for 22 minutes. Then, during the bottom of the second inning. there was another 61-minute pause when the rain increased in intensity.

baseball game that the

Finally, after 3 hours 12 minutes of playing time, the remnants of tha crowd of 8.007 sew the fical out re-corded at 6:39 o'clock.

For the pitchers, the outing was less than memorable. Five worked for the Mets and four for the Giants, dispensing a total of 21 hits and 14 walks.

Bobby Murcer and Marty Perez of San Francisco took away some pleasant memo-ries. Murcer, the former Yankee who played tha 1973 season at Shea with only two home runs there, hit his 18th homer and drove in five runs. the most r.h.i's in one game by a Giant this season.

Murcer's Big Day Murcer drove his first run across the plate while hitting into a fielder's choice, his secood on a bases - filled walk, two more on his 400foot homer over the right-field feoce and the fifth on

a sharp single.
"Hey, I always hit good in this park," he said with a smile afterward while eating lasagna. 'I remember I hit a homer off Gaylord Perry bere and I guess I bad one other, but I don't remember

who the pitcher was."

Perez, who always seems
to be hard on Met pitchers,
walked twice, rapped two
doubles and a single and scored four times.

The best of the Met hatters was Roy Staiger, with two singles and two line-drive

Jon Matlack started for New York hut was rapped for six hits and six runs before departing in the fourth. The loss was his eighth loss in 22 decisions. Nino Espinosa, Ken Sanders, Boy Myrick and Bob Apodaca followed Matlack to the mound with indifferent suc-

Caldwell Ends Shump Mike Caldwell, the third of

the third of co pitchers, losing streak. I Johnson, is last decisioo con streight and the control of the contro the San Francisco pitchers, worked five innings to break an eight-game losing streak. He dropped his last decisioo this year. He hlanked the Mets for four innings before they rallied for four runs in the last of the eighth to close a 9-3 deficit to 9-7. One run scored on a Caldwell wild pitch, another on a single by John Milner and two on a double by Pepe Mangual. But Randy Moffitt, the brother of Billie Jean King, relieved Caldwell and kept

the Mets in check after giv-ing up the double to Man-The victory was the only

ooe for San Francisco in a three-game series that con-cluded the business between the teams for the season. The Mets won seveo of 12 games. METS (N.)



Pro Transactions BASEBALL

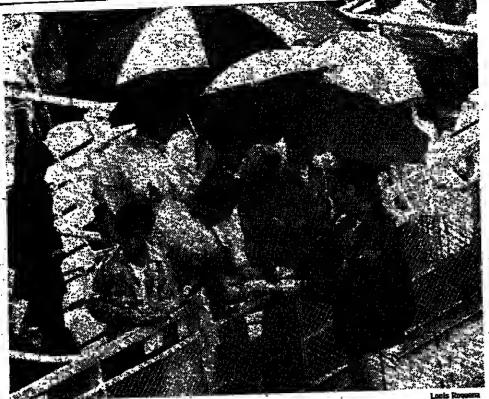
Philadelphia 83 48 634
Pittsburgh 74 57 .565
New York 67 65 .508
Chicago 81 72 .459
St. Louis 57 70 .449 Southern League. NEW YORK IAL)—Actionied Ellioft Maddon outrieider. 4(LADELPHIA INL)—Signed Olck Allen, first basemon, to 1976 contract.

BASKETBALL free agent. (NBA)—Signed Freddie Lewis, RDIARA (NBA)—Sustant Surard, free agent, free agent, from Portland.
NEW ORLEANS INBA)—Purchased Sidney Wicks, forward, from Portland.
PORTLAND (NBA)—Purchased Herm Glillam, suard, from Sestita, Signed Johnsy Davis, guard, second-round dart choice, and Robin Joges, center, free agent, Walved Barry Clemens, guard. waived barry Clements, scene.
SEATTLE (NBA)—Obtained LaRge Martin,
center, from Portland for future consid-

FOOTBALL (AFC)—Walved Rornie Carroll.
Carter Camabell, offenalve line1 Jim Binnes, wide receiver.
()—Acceived Andy Settridge, Interom New York Glants for future in

HOCKEY CHCINNATI (WHAI—Obtained Bryan Max-veil, defensemen, from Minnesota for Johnny McKenzie, rishi wing, and cash. Silngers also got rights to negotiate with Ivan Willed. conter

| WHA) —Traded Jim Heritson, | Calsary for Betch Deadmarsh,



Fans shelter John Montefusco of the Giants so he can sign autographs before the game

Yanks' Chambliss Speaks Softly But He Is Wielding a Loud Bat

with one another with vulgar-but good-natured barbs.

embodiment of what Teddy Roosevelt had in mind when he said, "Speak softly but carry a big stick."

Chambliss' stick indeed

has been big for the Yankees

the American League runs-

batted-in title and he leads

the Yankees by far in game-

winning hits. He is as respon-

31 2 6 2 Total

LOS ANGELES IN.) MONTREAL (M.)

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAME

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cieveland 3, Chicago 0. Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2 (12 inn.).

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Baltimore Cleveland Boston Detroit

Kansas City Oakland

Minnesota

New York at Baltim

New York at Enumore (n.)—

Rilis (13-6) vs. Garland (15-5).

Boston at Cleveland (n.)—Tiant
(16-10) vs. Brown (8-9).

Chicago at Minnesota (n.)—

Gossage (8-13) vs. Redfern

(3-7).
Milwaukae at Detroit (n.)—Augustine (7-9) vs. Fidrych (15-6).
Oakland at California (n.)—Torrez (10-10) vs. Ross (7-14).
Tayae at Kanese City (n.)—

Texas at Kansas City (n.)—
Boggs (0-4) vs. Fitzmorris
(15-9).

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Eastern Division

W. L. Pet.

York 79 50 .512

more 69 61 .531 1

sland 67 63 .515 1.

m 63 68 .481 1;

it \$1 70 .466 19

ukee 58 71 .450 21

Western Division

W. L. Pet.

City 78 54 .591 71 61 .538 7

ta 66 69 .489 13½

60 72 .455 18

1 59 74 .444 19½

57 75 .432 21

Oakland 5, New York 9. Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1. California 4, Detroit 1.

Minnesota 8, Milwankee 4.

Box Scores and Standings

H. P. ER.BB.SO

Rodriguez (Braun). on, T—2:50, A—3,386.

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

San Francisco 10, New York 7. Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1 (1st.

twil.

Los Angeles 5, Montreal 3
(2d. n.).

Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 0 (n).

Other teams not scheduled.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

New York 1, San Francisco 0.
Chicago 7, Atlanta 8 (14 inn.).
Los Angeles at Montreal, rain.
Houston 1, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 1.
St. Lonis 1, Cincinnati 6 (11

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Philadelphia at New York (8:05 P.M.) — Cariton (16-4) vs.

incinnati at Atlanta (n.)— Billingham (11-9) vs. Nickro

Los Angeles at Houston (n.)— Hooton (8-12) vs. Dierker (13-12).

(13-12).

Hithburgh at Montreal (2, twin.)—Rooker (11-7) and Candelaria (13-5) vs. Stanhouse
(8-8) and Carrithers (6-10).

(8-8) and Carrithers (0-10).

San Diego at San Francisco (n.)

Freisleben (8-11) vs. D'Acquistn (3-8).

St. Louis at Chicago—Forsch (5-10) vs. Burris (12-12).

P.M.) — Carlo. Seaver (10-10).

Friday, September 3, 1978

| PITTSBURGH (N.) | SAN OIEGO (IL) | abrh bi | abrh bi | abrh bi | abrh | abrh

He has been in a battle for

Chambliss could be the

By MURRAY CHASS The Yankees already held a 131/2-game lead, at the time their biggest margin of the season, and they had heen winning regularly—a fivegame winning streak here, a three-game winning streak there. Another victory didn't appear to be so vital at the

Yet, the two-out, three-run bome run that Chris Cham-hliss hit in the ninth inning to beat Boston, 6-5, on July 25, was then and still re-mains the most electrifying hit of this and perhaps many recent Yankees seasons. As the home run soared over the Yankee Stadium fence, it sent the crowd of 49,723 soaring with it. The fans exploded in ecstasy and de-manded an encore appearance from Chambliss after he had reached the seclusion of the clubbouse.

One would not think of Chambliss as an electrifying person. He is, on the cootrary, ooe of the quietest of players. He is a quiet, reserved Yankee in a ragiog, raucous band of Yankees, who often wage verbal hattle

sible as anyone else on the team for the hefty 10½-game lead the Yankees carried with them to Balti-WEDNESDAY NIGHT more where they begin a four-game series tonight.

If the Orioles are to make a race of it in these last four weeks, they must win three or four games this weekend. Conversely, Chambliss and his teammates could put the Orinles away perhaps for good if they win three or four. Chambliss also would like to put some distance be-tween himself and Lee May, the Baltimore first baseman who has 90 runs hatted in to Chris's 86

"I guess I have thought about leading the league," said the 27-year-old Chambliss, who never drove in more than 72 runs in a seasoo before. "I've had more opportunities to drive in runs this year be-cause I've been hitting fourth. It all has to do with my concentration, concentra-tion on what I want to do in certain situations and the

kind of pitches I want to hit. 'I'm hitting more home runs. I've never hit more than 11 in a season and I have 15 now. I'm hitting more now because I'm hitting the inside pitch better. I made adjustments to be able to handle the inside pitch

without giving away the out-side pitch.".

When Chambliss came to the Yankees in a controver-sial trade with Cleveland early in the 1974 season, he hit the ball more to left, cen-ter and center field than to the right. He also wasn't hitting particularly well at the time and his life was further complicated by the difficulty he encountered in adjusting to his new team and teammates.

He thought he recovered well as the season progressed, but wheo he arrived at his first Yankee spring training camp in 1975, he learned that Bill Virdon, theo the manager, planoed to try Roy White at first base.

Virdon Explained Move Virdoo explained that he wanted to get White and Lou Piniella into the lineup at the same time, and playing White at first base at least part of the time was a way to do it. There were those, though, who saw the move as a psychological attempt hy Virdon to stir Chambliss to greater efforts at bat and in

'I doo't know what he was trying to do," said the 6-foot-1-inch, 209-pound son of a naval chaplain. "I waso't a rookie. I wasn't trying to make the team. I didn't have to run around and bustle my butt off. He prohably didn't have any coofidence io my hitting, but I did.

"I would guess he was trying to psyche me up and motivate me, but I didn't think I needed any motivatioo. I hustled all my career. I dido't resent it, though. I knew what he was doing and I just accepted it. I just waited, and when the season started Roy was hurt and I

Whether or not Virdon's experiment had anything to do with it, Chambliss put his spring of discontent aside and went on to have the hest season of his five-year career -a .304 average and 72 runs batted in, Now, in the summer of his cootent, he is bay-

ing an even better year.
"I'm used to being a Yankee now and I feel I'm one of the main hitters on the team," said the left-handed hitter with the .296 average and 15-game hitting streak.
This gives me a more re-laxed feeling and makes me more confident."

The 5-0 loss to Oakland Wednesday night ended the Yankees competition with Western Division teams for the season. They floished with an excellent 48-24 wonlost record against the West, including 28 victories against eight defeats on the road. Elliott Maddox was activated yesterday. Maddox, whose injured right knee was operated on during the offseason, has missed all hut four games this season. In those four games, he had two hits io nine times at hat. Maddox will join the Yan-

kees in Baltimore on Friday

Padres

-Larry Demery pitched a five-hit shutout and Richie Hebner doubled home two runs and stole home tonight as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres, 5-0, for their seventh straight vic-

The victory reduced the Philadelphia Phillies' lead to nine games over Pittsburgh in the National League East. It was Demery's first major league shutout.

Hebner ignited a three-run fourth inning rally when his double scored Willie Stargell who had walked and Dave Parker who had singled. After Manny Sanguillen was walked intentionally, Hebner took third on a fly to deep center and worked a double steal

with aSnguillen. Frank Taveras singled, stole second and scored oo Stargell's two-out double in the first and added a run in the third when he was safe on a fielder's choice, stole second again and came all the way around on Bob Davis's wild

> Dodgers 2, Expos I Dodgers 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL, Sept. 2 (AP) -Elias Sosa's three-hit, fourinning relief belped the Los Angeles Dodgers defeat the Montreal Expos, 5-3, for a sweep of their National League doubleheader tonight. The victories lifted the Dodgers to within seven games of the first-place Cincinnati Reds in the West Division.

Don Sutton (17-9) got lastout relief help from Charlie, Hough in pitching the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory in tha opeoer. Sutton scattered six hits and left with a bruised index finger on bis right hand, suffered when Earl Williams hit a hard drive back to the mound for the second out in the ninth.

Rick Rhoden left after three inniogs of the nightcap with a 3-1 lead because of a tender elbow. Sosa went the next four innings, walking one and striking out two for his sixth victory against seven losses. Hough pitched the lat two innings, picking up his 13th save of the

Oct. 10, 12, 13 and 14.

Playoff Tickets

OK'd for Yanks

City Royals and the New YLork Yankees have been

given permission to print league championship and World Series tickets, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said

World Series ticket prices will remain the same for

the eighth straight year, with box seats costing \$15

each and reserved seats \$10. League championship

tickets will be increased for the first time since the

nivisional playoffs started in 1969. Box seats will cost \$8 and reserved seats \$6, an increase of \$1 for each.

The three-of-five-game league championship series begins Oct. 9 under a day-night format. Other dates are

Oct. 10, 12, 13 and 14.

The four-of-seven-game World Series begins Oct. 16 in the National League city. The second game will be at the same site oo Sunday night, the first weekend

oight game in Series history. The next three games also are scheduled at night for the American League city oo Oct. 19, 20 and 21. Day games are scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 at the National League city.

ti Reds Philadelphia Phillies, Kansas

Pirates Murakami, Hill Share Le Shut Out In Golf at Akron With 6

Continued From Page B5 many cases there are over-The old series was simply a four-man exhibition by the winners of the United States and British Opens, the Masters and the P.G.A. Murakami is no Johnny-Come Lately. He bas won more than \$120,000 this year on the Japanese tour, and he has made the cut in four of the five American tourna-ments he has played this

He hits the ball solidly, though with slightly less distance than American players. But he bas a short game that Nicklaus says he would like

Murakami saved par six times with bunker and chip shots that led to gimme putts and with a few loog putts as well. His interpreter, Taizo Kawata, an Ohio State graduate, was asked if the Japanese language had a word for scrambling.

The nearest expression, he said, is "yose one," which is something like "pick it up," comparable to Americans "getting it no and down."

Murakami had no language Murakami had no language problem with his caddie, and the yardages he gnt were precise and clearly under-

Murakami carded an eagle 3 on the 500-yard secood hole, where he got home in two and sank a 25-foot putt. He knocked in three hirdie putts of about 10 feet, but he relinquished two of those

The Scores

shots with bogevs on the fourth, where his drive hit a tree, and on the 17th, where a had chip let him

He's not accustomed to long courses, and Firestone awes him because he has played only one practice round here. When he faced the 400-yard first bole yesterday, he asked if it was a Hill said he was driving

better as the result of two tips about not raising his chin and about using his legs more. He wasn't too confident when he teed it up—"I thought I was looking at 80 or something"—but he did manage to score six hirdies

against two bogeys.

"Twe never had the ball in play like this at Firestone," he said, "and This oever scored this low. This course is very loog for me." Nicklaus had a good day "managiog my way around the course—any time you play Firestdne without a 5 is a good round."

You shoot one n here and you exper the field, and insi are three guys shear Graham found to tiring because "you irons all the time win, disappointed said he was play because of a long

also discovered

ning out of the save him when h ing poorly.

Trevino has foul comedy partner, a with whom he today. They didn't shooting 71's, but

with the gallery. Pate denied Tr sertioo that he w the tee. "I just h next fairway." plained, "to get his talking. But

reached the gree was, still talking "We looked li flight in the club ship," Trevino sa think we'll have : morrow."
Miller's four-sh

lifted his score four strokes? The a maximum of f Miller's caddie di extra club late it. P.G.A. officials sessed for the fir

Siderowf Gains, 5 and 4, in U.S. Am

(UPI) — The British Amateur mer all-America golfer from champioo, Dick Siderowf, a 39-year-old Westport, Conn., stockbroker, defeated Ed Baroes of Kinnesoo, Ga., 5 and 4 today io a third-round match of the 76th Uoited

States Amateur golf cham-Siderowf took an early 3-up lead and was even par for the day. His best shot came on the sixth, where he

holed out a 30-foot hunker-hlast for a birdie 30. "I played better today," he said, "than during the first two rounds, hut I'm still oot

satisfied with my game." Siderows's opponent tomorrow morning will be C. Parker Moore Jr. of Laurens, S.C., who sidelined Gregory

Another strong title con-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 tender is Mike Reid, a forwho was low amateur in the 1976 United States Open. He moved up with a 3 and 1 victory over Gilbert Cavanaugh of Jericho, L.L.

Four up through 11 holes, the lean, full-swinging Reid lost the 12th and 15th holes but triumphed with a 20-foot chip-in-hirdie at the 17th.

The defender, Fred Ridley, of Winter Haven, Fla., made the fourth round with a 2 and 1 victory over Fred Cask of Wethersfield, Conn.

Ridley, a 24-year-old law studeot at Stetson (Fla.) University, made his move early on the par-70, 6,507-yard Bel-Air Country Cluh

He took the fourth and fifth holes with a par and a

Mets' Records



Yankees' Records BATTING

4,544. H, 1,220, .268. HR-100. PITCHING

scoring hirdie 3 Although he c 15th and 16th halved the 17th TTORE.

match.
There were 3. Vancing to tomorround. Two rounds and thousand the played tomorrow.

day and the fin 36 holes more or played Sunday. Among other winners was A of Postsmouth brother of Cu

the 1974 Nation champioo, oow-s ousted Mark Belleville, Ill, a ist in this too Michael Pow land, Calif., w

Lindy Miller, t Conference chi

from Mooterey grew up playing Pebble Beach, posted the day's Tinder finished Levin of Sacra 4 and 3.

Phillip Hancock Thomas Evans est. Ill., 5 and 4 Heafner Jr. of son of the late Golfers' Associ who turned bacof Baltimore, 5 In a hattle of ... Tony Camprager Brodie, the form

cisco 49er qu and 1.

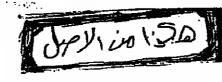
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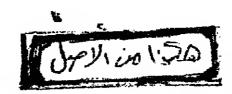
WOLFIO! . \$150_(201) 39 ISM SETTERS Beat-nely temperarous. Be-molons, shots, word ow & pet. 914-967-4107. CATS, about 15, most! Reasonable prices, 8, 8 Rd Rensselaer Fatts, N.

PARROT, TALKING \$700, 203 758 CARLET MACAW 3 yrs C ed. laiks perch inclued 35-5490 Att 5 PM

The Stars Are Out **Every Night** Evening matches begin at 8:00 PM Sept. 1st-8th At The Purchase tickets in person at: N.Y. Mets booth in Grand Central Station. 106-12 71st Avenue, Forest Hills, N.Y. Main gate, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y. For more information call the 1976 U.S. Open Office (212) 651-5200. Ask about a U.S. Open Club Membership!

DATE	DAY	SCHEDULE (Proposed, not guaranteed)	DAY PRICE	NIGHT PRICE
Milesiph 13	Materials .	and the Maria of the second	10/0 P	300a L
Swindshes 2.	Thursday	Writing Short Round	3.70	
September 3	Friday	Second Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
September 4	Saturday	Second Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
September S-	Sunday	Third Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
September 6	Monday	Third Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
September 7	Tuesday	Fourth Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
September 8	Wednesday	Fourth Round	\$ 7.00	\$6.00
September 9"	Thursday	Quantification of the second	31).00	TO NOT THE OWN
Sesterbet 10	Friday	with smen i leave Men & D subter I hads	. \$11:00 ··· /	- No.
September 11	Saturday	" I wifer a limit (Mer a St. 48	STO	MA .
September 12	Sonday	Men's Finals/Worden's Doubles Finals	\$11.00	44
avenions \$4 (f) [(18 and under) A li Grounds Only Per lo stadium or gran	miled number (1,750) are available at the gate only. Septen seeo A limited number are available at the gate only. Septen dstand.)	nber 1-5 only, Aft nber 1-8 only, pra	ernoons \$5.00, ce \$3.00 (Does





RESS SMAIR BUYING DUNB.

There are two ways to do everying in life. A dumb way. And a smart

kron Wie

Scores

the said, and I've cored this low. This a very long for me"

ne had a good daying my way around wise-any time you restone without a 5

a**ited States Open, He**

The

When it comes to buying a great bking suit, it's no different.

So, we at National Brands Stores and 4, in U Sould like to explain the dumb way to y a suit. And then, so we don't leave u hanging, we'll show you how we can lp you do it the smart way.

FANCY STORE. FANCY SALESMAN. **FANCY PRICES.**

Walk into this kind of store, and where you're u realize that ppping looks nicer than here you live.

And if that doesn't make you feel comfortable enough, there's always a esman who spends most of his time king down his nose at you.

All in all, you'll have no problem king out wearing a great looking suit. you'll have to make some alterations your budget to pay for it.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE: THE SCHLOCK STORE.

In their advertising, these stores about their ally scream and high , low prices



When you get into the store, adtedly you'll find no high prices.

You'll also find no selection and no current fashion.

You'll be waited on by a high pressure salesman who'll do everything he can to sell you a suit. All of which makes you nervous about the suit he's trying to sell you.

More often than not, you wind up

with a suit that doesn't cost much. And isn't worth much either.

NATIONAL BRANDS STORES: THE SMART WAY TO DRESS SMART.

At National Brands, we've created stores where you can buy expensive suits, sport coats, slacks, leathers and outerwear at very inexpensive prices. (In fact, according to an independent research organization, our prices average 40 to 60 per cent less than you pay for the same suit where you're buying it now.)*



Besides carrying a low price, our price tags carry the names of designers and manufacturers you know. At National Brands, only the prices are unheard of.

What's more, our stores are open evenings. And most stores are open Sunday. Skilled custom tailoring is available. And a full refund on any unaltered garment returned within 7 days.

And our salesmen are always ready to help you, but only when you're ready to be helped.

So, if you're looking for a more sophisticated way of looking sophisticated, come to National

Brands Stores. Try our suits and our prices on for size.

When you walk out, you look smart. And you are smart.



NATIONA **BRANDS** STORES

Grand Opening of Long Island store Saturday, September 4th.

compiled by Market Profiles, Inc. Documentation available to authorized consumer agencies on request Janhattan: 3rd Ave. at 86th St. 12 to 5 Sunday. (212) 860-9111. Long Island: 141 Old Country Road, Carle Place. (Just West of Roosevelt Field). 11 to 5 Sunday. 5) 248-6663. Yonkers: 1900 Central Ave. 11 to 5 Sunday. (914) 961-7040. Westport: 877 Post Road East. (203) 227-8408. Clifton, N.J.: 525 Route 46. (201) 772-8600. All stores open Labor Day until 6 P.M.

For 2d Night at Meadowlands

Continued From Page B5

fields," said Tom Dadouria of Bellerose, Queen. "It's a handicapping challenge. You've got horses here from a lot of different places."

The one-mile layout of the new track permits a 10-across alignment of horses behind the mobile starting gate, in-stead of the eight-across fields customary at half-mile tracks such as Yonkers Raceway and Roosevelt Raceway. Form supposedly holds up better oo a mile track, hut tonight's early results may have caused some of the handicappers to wonder.

A 48-to-1 shot named Conquista, baving started from the No. 10 post position, on the extreme outside, rallied to win the first race and paid \$98.20 for \$2 to win. When Manero's Canonero, No. 8, too the second race for a payoff of \$40.20, daily-double dows to collect a return of \$1.691.80 for \$2.

That'll make customers," said an observer familiar with the get-rich-quick as-pirations of most horse-Tonight's big double was

larger than any ever paid at Yonkers Raceway and only a few dollars short of Roose-

the track had printed more
than it sold.

"You get better payoffs third race when Heritage here because of the higger Alissa, a 16-1 chance who had started from the No. 7 post, produced a payoff of \$35.20. Favorites or second choices

then took over. Savoir took the sixth-race trotting feature as a 7-to-5 choice for a return of \$4.80. Savoir, last season's harness horse of the year, reportedly had been feeling his age lately. But the 8-year-old gelding, driven by Peter Haughton, was an easy

Savoir, the winner of last vear's International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway, had raced mst recently at Sportsman's Park in Chicago. Conquista, the first-race winner, came here from Vernon Downs in upstate New York. Manero's Canonero had been racing a Hazel Park in Detroit, and Heritage Alissa at Monticello Raceway.

A number of bettors polled tonight said they were impressed by the roominess of the new track, particularly o comparisoo with Yonkers. "I like it," said Melvin Moore a New York City police officer from Manhat tan who came over tonight on the bus from the Potr Authority terminal at Eighth Avenue and 41st Street.
"Most of the guys I work with, they like it, too."

Belmont Race Charts

	Thursday, Sept. 2. Fourth day. for five races, sl	oppy thereafter.
	. Altendance, 14,705	FIFTH-\$9,000, cl. prices, 516,500-\$14,500,
	Track sori-mutuel handle, 52,224,430.	b. g. 7, by Get Crackin—Avocet. Trainer,
		FIFTH—\$9,000, cl. prices, \$16,500-\$14,500, 37Q and up, 1½M Ituril, Winner, G. Paoa's D. S., 7, by Ger Crackin—Avocci. Trainer, L. Amelia. Nel, \$5,400. Times—23.475; 49; 1:15 1/5; 1:44 4/5; 2:08 1/5, DTB Starters PP - M Fin. Odds
	ELDST_58,500, cl. prices, \$40,000-535,000,	H-Tabulate 7 61 344 124 5.30 M-Big Basil 10 2½ 21 244 15.80
	FIRST—88,500, cl. prices, \$40,000-\$35,000, 'VD, 6F. Winner, J. T. Lundy's b. f. by forward Pass—Loha Miss. Trainer, F. y- 'Thilletry Jr., Nel, \$5,100. Times—23; 47;	M-Big Basil 10 2½ 21 2 15.86 B-Vindicated 2 3 4½ 32 9.90 J-Cancionero B 94 7 4 47 5.90
	"hileley Jr. Hel. \$5.100. Times-23: 47:	B-Yindicated 2 3 49 32 9.90 I-Cancionero B 94 74 47 5.90 I-Chaitenge 9 12 192 592 4.90 C-Buttomerod Lane 3 B1 94 6 21.60
	:11 4/5.	L-Charlenge 9 12 192 512 4.90 C-Buttomerood Lane 3 81 94 600 21.60 N-The Frigata11 40 51/2 700 9.80
	TB Starters PP 1/2 1/2 Fin. Odds	N-The Frigata11 4" 51½ 7th 9.80 D-Sports Desk 4 10½ 1011½ 8th 36.80
	* Deincore Donnée & Abl 56 48 4 VIII	1.01310111 1/10300
	1.61 mays # Inc. 8 1% 44 5134 27.401	
	#Cool Turn 4 8 8 64 16.70 Breach of Faish 3 7= 7½ 714 7.60 Matronly 1 244 54 8 19.10	Tubulate (Velasquez) 12.00 7.60 4.40 Big Basil (Cruguel) 12.20 8.20 Vindicated (Day) 7.20
		EXACTA (8-11) PAID \$256.00.
	rver Pass (A.Cordensir.) 4.60 3.00 2.60 ern Me Over (E.Maele) 4.00 3.60 er Suger (Whiter) 3.20	OTB payoffs, [H] 1).80, 7,20, 4.00: [M] 11.40, 7.60; [B] 6.80. Exacts [H-M] poid \$245.60.
	m Super (Whitey) 3.20	11.49, 7.60; [B] 6.80. Exacts [H-N] pold \$245.60.
i	DIB payons, (G) 4,20, 2,00, 2,40; (P)	
	1,20, 2,201 181 3.00.	51% d-\$12,900, cl. prices, \$45,600-\$40,000. 310 and up, 6F. Winner, Audioy Farm Stable 5 b. c., 4, by Tell-Sunruc, Transcr.
	SECOND-\$2.500. cl. prices, \$15,000-\$14,000.	plable s b. c. a, by Tell-Sunrun. Trainer.
	ya and up, 6F. Winner, fars. L. I. Miller's I. I.	H. Jambson, Hel, \$1,200. Times—22 2/3.
	A. I. A. b. Wild Cars—Finarrosa. Trainer. Ser. M. Cotter. Nat. \$100. Times—23: 47: 11 275.	OTB Starters PP 54 15 Fin. Odds
	168 Starters PP 14 12 Fin. Gdds	B-Pun Tell Run 2 21/2 23 1 15.10
	5-Wild Duorn 7 65 555 1 15 15.60 Bradley Dec 6 45, 256 256 4.40	A taken will a 1 IA 1A 1AI Aki
	Bradley Dec 6 41, 2nd 2nd 4.40	G-Unchallenged . 4 63 31/2 45 1.80 F-Bala and Stormy 5 51/2 45 521/3 8.80
	-Perf liv Adorable 3 1112 1112 4572 2.50	F-Bala and Stormy 5 5½ 4 5 52 8.5 H-Red Driller . 7 4 5½ 63 8.7 E-Alerto 4 3½ 7 7 33.0
	1/3/55 Oles Toppa 1 24 41/2 57 4/20 1-Crahy Aliphai . 2 33 34 64/3 9/50	Usumming 3 7 67 346 236 C-Lucrationed 4 63 375 45 1.86 F-Bella and Stormy 5 572 45 8.86 H-Red Driller 7 45 572 63 8.76 E-Alerto 4 375 75 73 33.00
	5. Kuleble's Gul 4 51 7 7 9.201	I-Mai(9n 8 8 8 8 10.66 Run Tell Run (Venezia) 32.20 8.60 5.20
ı	71d Queen [Walls) 31,60 [2.90 5.20] Wadley Deb (Delauldice) 6.20 2.20	Jaunty Jolly (Marters) 4.90 J.66
,	Vavey (Velacquer] 3.09	Srumping
	DOUBLE (7-7) PAID \$132.80.	OTB payoffs, (8) 30-40, 8.00, 4.80; (A. 4.40, 3.40; (C1 3.40.
	DTB payoffs. (G) 31.80, 12.90, 5.80; (F) 7.80, 2.00; (E) 2.50, Double (G-G) vaid	
•	\$126.	15M (chufe), Winner, Mrs. H. P. Whil
•	THIRD-\$7,000, cl. prices, \$10,000-\$9,000.	SEVENTH—S11.000, allow, 3YO and up 1-5M (chule). Winner, Mrs. H. P. Whil more's ch. 1., 2. uv The Aze (1Shawi Trainer, Mack, Miller, Het, 56,600, Times- A; 4. 1/3: 1:11 2/5; 1:35 3/5; 1:41 4/5.
	THIRD-\$7.000, cl. prices, \$10.000-\$9.000. 170. 7F. Winner, Audley Farm Stable's	A; 4, 1/5; 1:11 2/5; 1:35 3/5; 1:41 4/5.
•	170. 7F. Vinner, Audley Farm Stable's S. b. or br. 9. by O'Hara-Key Brandy. Iralner, H. Jacobson, Neb. 54.200. Times—3: 46 1/5; 1:11 3/5; 1:24 2/5.	OTB Starters PP 1/2 34 Fin. Odd
	23: 46 1/5; 1:11 3/5; 1:24 2/5.	J-Marvelous Mona 8 57 192 134 3.0 6-Amal4 4 334 34 24 5.6
ŀ	378 Slarters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Ddds	1 C-Place Usuphine . 4 4 29 4 3.0
•	Just Like Pa (0 664 411/4 1834 2.10	
•	1-Stept Here 7 14 17 24 19.10 4-Lucky Zayer 6 3½ 31 34 14.30 4-Casing King 9 10 7½ 44 15.60	F-Consequentia 5 6 71 01012 J.6
	Stept Here	W. Yadin sade 5-33 3- 1 1'n
	".President Charles 7 1164 71 AT 1.40	
•	F-Catch Poppy . 5 71½ 93 734 10.60 A-Jolly Mark . 1 And 88 84 9.20 D-Acts Like Paul . 4 9½ 10 93 15.40	Amata(Gustines) 5.80 4.2 Place Dauphina(Day) 4.2
	3-Acts Life Paal . 4 9/3 10 99 13.40	
•	Just Like Pa (Venezia) 8.20 4.20 3.40	DTB payoffs, 15) 7.60, 4.20, 3.00; 1E
	Stept Here (Day) 11.60 6.40 Lucky Zayer (E.Maple) 5.80	5.40, 3.50; (C) 3.80. Exacts (J-E) pel
	EXACTA (10-7) PAID \$103.	
	EXACTA (10-7) PAID \$103. OTB payoffs, (L1 7.60 1.90, 3.20) (11 7.00 6.00; (H) 5.40. Exacts (L-1) paid \$97.80. FDURTH—\$12.000, cl. prices. \$15,000-	Winner, W. H. Perry's ch. s., 7, by Hen
	17.00. 6.00; [H) 5.40. Exacts (L-I) paid	bager—Respected, Trainer, F. Y. Whiteley Ja
		1:21 2/5.
	\$30,000, 3YO and up, 1-5M (chule). Winner,	515 Tal. 54
	\$30,000, 370 and up, IAM (chute). Winnes, King Ranch's dk. b. or br. 9., 5. by Jacinto- Black Panic. Trainer. W. J. Hirsch. Het. \$7,200. Times—24 2/5: 474/5: 1:12 2/5i	G-Forage 5 28 11½ 18 .0 H-Packer Captain . 6 48 38 28 3.6
	\$7.200. Times—24 2/5; 47 4/5; 1:12 2/5; 1:37 1/5.	C-Letty 2 3% 41% 33 5.1
	OTB Startors PP 1/2 3/4 Fin. Odds	5-Port Authority 2 51/2 50 54/2 5.6
	C. Acusto A 2114 1145 136 2.10	D-Festiletion 1 1- 273 0 14.7
	E-Sallm Alicum 4 32 7% 21 4.30	
	C-Sonado II 2 44 49 335 17.60 A.Aerodrome 6 6 434 4.40	Lefty [A.Corderalr.] 2.6
	F-Hawaian Gulf 5 (Md 3Md 518 1.70	DTB payoffs, IG1 3.40, 2.40, 2.10; IH. 4.40, 2.20; (C) 2.48.
	Asusto(Crusuat) 6.20 3.60 3.20	
	Sallm Allesim (Velasquitz) 4,40 3.40	WINTH-57,000, cl. prices, \$7,000-58,000 3YO and up, 7F. Winner, Lovic Stable's, m, b, by Jeff D.—Eim Park. Trainer F. Laboccetta, Het, 34,200. Times—23 1/5 47; 1:11 2/5; 1:24 2/5.
'	Sonado III (Wallis) 440	b. m. o, by Jeff D.—Elm Park. Trainer F. Laboccetta. Het, \$4,200. Times—23.1/5
	OTB payoffs, (G) 5.80, 3.40, 3.00; [E] 4.00, 3.00; [C] 4.00.	47; 1;11 2/5; 1:24 2/5.
	,	OTB Slarters PP 14 15 Fin. Odd
	Sonmor Named Coach	1-lett D. Lass 11 446 144 114 1.7 1-Loudours Whirl . 9 102 624 96 19.2
	ST. PAUL, Sept. 2 (AP)-	L-Jeff D. Lass
•	The Minnesota Fighting	H.Rold Chopper 7 315 3M Sats 10 0
	Saints of the World Hockey	K-Aries Social 10 12 12 64 12.2 F-La Vikina 6 99 71 74 18.4 E-Clare Pat S 69 41 09 18.9 (C-In Contemp 2 51, 90 92 23.9
	Association named 47-year-	E-Clare Par 5 075 44 972 18.5
	old Glenn Sonmor as their	C-In Contemp 3 512 the 9st 23.9 D-Dancing Stream 4 21/2 81/2 1033, 10.0
	coach today for the 1967-77.	D-Dancing Stream . 4 2½ 8V2 1033; 10.0 8-T.G. for Ethyl . 2 8½ 10V2 114 9.1 A-Double Skip 1 1½ 11½ 12 15.9
	Sonmor, who will also serve	Jeff D. Lass (Velasquez) 5.40 4.60 3.2
	as general manager of the new Saints team, will be as-	Jeff D. Lass (Volasousz) 5.40 4.60 3.2 Loudours Whiri [Santiago] 14.00 10.6 Gynarchy
	sisted by Jack McCartan.	TRIPLE (1)-9-121 PAID \$1,238.
	Both were with the old Min-	OTB 'payoffs, IL) 5.00, 4.20, 3.00; (J)
		13.20, 70.00; (M1 6.20, Triple (L-J-M) pale

nesota franchise.

Today's Entri	es at Belmont
· Horses Listed in ord Letter designat	
FIDEY OF DIS of TVD #	E-Unredate 124 & Combon to 10 1
Prob.	E-Havadata I16 A Cordero Jr. 10-1 F-Ansie's Jey 116 R. Turcotte 4-1 G-Com'ding Mald I16 Amy 8-1 H-Rosie's Wig 114 Mariens 8-1 I-Cessile Baby 114 A Cordero Jr. 6-1 I-Dolfy's Sunshine I16 Venezia 8-1
Jackeys Odds	G-Com'ding Maid 116 Amy
Isle of Paradise 122 3-1	H-Rosie's Wig114 Mariens 8-1
Kenny Knows 122 A. Cordero Jr 4-1	I-Cassie Baby 114 A. Cordero Jr 6-1
Good Freedom 120 Velet	SixTH—Sis,000, allow, 2YO, 6f.
- Indian Giali . 122 A. Corono Jr 342	
Malachi 127	\$1X1H-\$15,000, allow., 2YO, 67.
Libe Ho 118 Gustines 8-1	R.Impersion Riend 115 D. Torrettin 6.1
Nw Cstle Chief 122 E. Maple 6-1	C-Hev Hev I D 115 A5
CECOME 40 000 at 200 44	D-Sam Chilton 117 flav 4.1
Declared 112 Marchades 8-5	F-Albie'sTr'ckStop 117 Bagza 5-1
u-Alcide Time 117 Venezia 5-1	F-Heldee's Dal115 E. Mapla 8-1
Watch It Sugar 117 8-1	
Parida Bear . 313 3.1	SEVENTH-\$9.500, cl., 2YO and up. 14.ml
-Hot'n Tired 117 Martons 4-1	(luri).
-Magnefic Man 117 6-1	A-Ligur
-u-Genuine Silvr 113 Venezia 3-1	B-Nice III 115 Velasque: 10-1
O-Coupled: Alcide Hale-Genoine Silver.	C-Imasmash IIS R. Turcome 6-1
THIRD-\$8,000, d., TYO, 67.	D-Filmey Finster 117 Sannago o-ti
u-El Care115	G-Doublard 117 Costust 4.1
-Gush 115 Montova 8-1	Guilhe Friende 113 Venezia 2-1
Solendid Life iii K. Corcons 3-1	H-Green As Grass 117 A. Cordero Jr 5-2
	u-Couplet: Bywater-The Frigate.
Atom Vatelino 110 Cantiago 15-1	
Good Pole 115 15-1	EIGHTH_CIS.000. allow 2YO. dr.
Dusting Program (19 Campagelli	A-Senhedrin
emoderii Tencey 115 Rosado 20-1	B-Quick Cut119 Barrers 5-1
July's Aunt 119 A. Cordero Jr. 4-1	C-Cruise On In . "115 Whitey 5-1
-U-Tumig's Lass 115 10-1	D-Lancer's Prida .115 Velasquez . 5-11
Lots of Flair 119 A. Cordero Jr 5-2	A-Ugor 112 Octgutdos 15-1 8-Mice III 115 Velesques 10-1 C-Imasmash 115 R. Turcotte 6-1 O-Finanov Finster 117 Santiago 6-1 C-Bracker 113 Venezia 2-1 F-Roublard 117 Croduct 4-1 G-Uthe Friegate 113 Venezia 2-1 H-Green As Grass 117 A. Cordero Jr. 5-2 u-Couoled: Bywater—The Frigate, EIGHTH—SIS-000, alfour, 2YO, 6f, A-Senhedrin 115 E. Masie 5-2 B-Guick Cut 119 Barrera 5-1 C-ruise On in 115 Whitiey 5-1 D-Lancer's Prida 115 Velasquez 5-1 E-La Sabre 115 F-Ruthie's Native 115 R. Cordero Jr. 3-1 HINTH—56,000, cl., 3YO and up, 77, a-Electrolytic 117 A. Cordero Jr. 8-1
u-Coupled: El Caret-Tumiga's Lass.	C Chalemannia 110 & Cordon is 2.11
FOURTH_08,500, cl., 2YO, 65	G-CHAITINGISHIP 117 A. COLDEGO JI 3-1
Picture Show . I 18 Hemandez 5-2	NINTEL MORE CL. TVD and up. 27
I'm a Dipimat "111 Whilley 5-1	a Cinetrolytic 117 A Corriero is 8-1
Xye	8 Master Right 113 Rulang15-1
-Gun Blast (22 5antiago 6-)	C-Finasi Filant 112 Delguidice 10-1
Tiresome122 Sannago201	D-Do It My Way 115 Sar.Hago (5-1)
EI To Brute	E-Famous Victory 117 E. Maole 4-(
All the Angles 116 Venezia	F-Jolly Mister 113 Day
LITTO FITTE BOY IIS E. MADIE 9-1	G-PrincePreiense 11/ Valasquez 3-1
F1FTH-67,000, cl., 3YD, 71.	H-Tahiliano"IO/ Regriguez . 15-1
Fric 116 Venezia 10-1	Master Scott 13 K. C. Smittl 0-1
Adamal Queen "105 Whitey	Complete 113 10.1
Candy Hostoss 122 Rosaso	HINTH-56,000, cl., 3YD and up, 77, a-Electrolytic 117 A. Cordero ir. 8-1 8-Master Right 112 Rulanp 15-1 C-Finasi Filent 112 Defeuidics 10-1 D-Do it My Way 115 Sarthago 15-1 E-Famous Victory 117 E, Maole 4-6 F-Jolly Mister 113 Day 9-1 G-PrincePretense 117 Velasquez 3-1 H-Tahlilano 107 Rodefeuse 15-1 G-D Double 105 Whitey 10-1 K-Campalane 110 140 110 110 110 110 110 110 110 110
-Tacky Lacy 10 Verssquez 3-1	I MANICINITA GILAMONA PIGNISSA

veit Raceway's record daily double of \$1,699.60.

The new trackk is only six miles from midtown Manhattan. Its current, 102-night meeting lasts through Dec. 31. Next year, when it hits full stride; the Meadowlands is expected to stage 200 nights of harness racing and 100 days or nights of thoroughbeed racing. Yonkers Raceway, less than 20 miles from here, is considered the New York track most vulnerable to competition from

the Meadowlands But Jim Risimini of Belleville, N. J., a law student, suggested that it was too early to count 10 over the Westchester County track.

"If they win here," he said, "they'll like the Meadowlands. If they lose, they'll go back to Yonkers." In addition to large numbers of the opening-nights horseplayers, one group was missing from the track's second night of operation: the pickets. Last night several hun-dred protesters led by Mayor James Plosta of East Rutherford demonstrated oear the track's turnstiles. They charged that the sports com-plex was benefiting bond-holders and the New York Giants at the expense of state

and local taxpayers.

The track was prepared to have the demonstrators arrested if they appeared on the sports complex's property tonight. But none of the taxpayer groups showed up, at least not inside the 588-acre

Forage First at Belmont William Haggin Perry's Forage drew clear io the stretch and woo the \$25,000 Gun Bow Purse at Belmont Park Thursday, giving Jorge Velasquez his third winner of the day. Velasquez gained

his fourth victory in the

ninth race. The 7-year-oid Forage carried 119 poonds over the seven furlongs in 1:21 1/5 for a three-length margin over Packer Captain. The wiooer. paid \$3.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20 for \$2 across the board. Packer Captain returned \$3.60 and \$2.40 after finishing eight lengths ahead of Lefty, who paid \$2.60.

Lions Victors Over Colts, 24-9

PONTIAC, Michaelet 2 (AP) — Garth Ten Nach a rookie linebacker, returned a blocked puot 29 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and, three minutes later, returned an interception 36 yards to set up another score, lead-ing the Detroit Lions to a 24-9 National Football League exhibition victory over the Baltimore Colts tonight,

Ten Napel, a seventh-round draft choice who is battling to make the 43-man roster, turned a dull game ioto an exciting one with his blocked-punt return. Detroit had led only 3-0, but Ten Napel's score was

the first of three touchdowns onds for the Lions and sent them to their third victories egainst four losses. Baltimore wound up its exhibition schedule with a

Washington Crew Flying Scot Victor

MIAMI; Sept. 2 (AP)—A three-man Washington, D. C., crew won the Sears Cup in the final heats in the North American junior sailing championships today on Biscayne

The crew from the Potomac River Sailing Association finished the four-day competition in Flying Scots with a top score of 24½ points. The skipper was Andrew Menkert. The Royal Hamiltoo Yacht Club, Hamilton, Ontario, won second with 27½ points, and the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans was third with 33

Yonkers Results OTS payoffs subject to 5% state tax)

7.40 4.00 3.20 Miss Harticoke (Chapma) DTB lefters—G, E, B, Time—2:05 (/S. DTB letters-F, D, A. Time-2:04 2/5.



Wendy Turnbull of Australia wipes away perspiration

and rain during her match with Virginia Wade of Britain. Yonkers Uncertain

do a big business in renting a much easier trip.

binoculars." Tonight's crowd included a considerable number of New Jerseyans. It was estimated that about 12 percent of the turnout was from the Garden State. On New Jersey fan back was Al Rinn, a detective on the Jersey City police force.
"I've returned because I

know the drivers and horses better here and can handicap them better. Besides, I go for the half-mila track [Meadowlands is a mile] because it. gets you closer to the action. But to be honest, I'll eventually spend more time at the

Yonkers Entries Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing FIRST-\$6,000, pace, Class C.3, mile.

Rompin Yvonna I"Hen, Fülion!
-raung Sizt I "L. Davis)
-mming Sizt I "L. Davis)
-mming Size ("K. Kalitovi)
-paratises West I'th, Shejim)
-nouniam Jan ("C. Abbartelio) i-Binniour Beths ("R. Cormier)

SECOND-56,500. Pace, Class C2, mil
A-counce (bay ("N. Deuplaise)
9-Aven Yankee Tom ("L. Davis)
9-Aven Yankee Tom ("L. Davis)
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9-Aven Yankee Tom ("T. Davis)
0-Bicher ("J. Chapman(
E-Armbio Pespee ("Then. Fillon)
F-Pacine Shadow ("C. Abbatiello)
0-The Sizzler ("R. Vitraso)
11-Selrit haspy (R. Cormier)
11-Selrit haspy (R. Cormier) THIRD-57,000, pace, cl., mile.
A-Hancy's Cadullac ("Hes. Filion)
B-Inches ("J. Dupuds)
C-Rainfree Was ("J. Talinad)
D-Ivy Beroin ("W. Warrinston)
E-Pay Meadow (I. Chapman)
F-The Old Man IF. Patitinger)
G-Avazion Labell ("N. Daurlaise)
H-Carefree Adles ("C. Abbritelio)
(L-Selmins Son ("P. Appel) FOURTH—\$7,800, Pace, cl., mile,
A—Tar Bay George (*C. Abbatiello)
8—Woodbury (*Hen, Fillon)
C-J.A. Chel (*N. Daupialse)
D—Saunders Bullet (*N. Daupialse)
F—S Supergar (*W. Brunshin)
F—S Supergar (*W. Brunshin)
C—Bonde Times Best (*L. Tallman) 13-Racy Jo Arm ("J. Patterson Sr.) FIFTH—S17,590, trot, h'cso, mile,
—Dothy Coaltown (*G. Willis)
—Dothy Coaltown (L. Patterson Sr.)
—Glassow (B. Steal)
—Hurricane Star (*L. Norton)
—Arden Abe (*R. Rash)
—Raspal Carl (*M. Dokey) SIXTH-S11,000, Pace, Class A-3, mt
-Timmy Nepoleon (*C. Abbettella)...
-Beaccal Adias (*J. Charmau)...
-Beaccal Adias (*J. Charmau)...
-Beaccilyn Henover (*G. Phelen)...
-Beaccilyn Henover (*G. Phelen)...
-Montentous IR. Rahner)...
-Ms. Romeo Waverly (J. Tallman)...
-Jack Robinson H (*Ms. Dokey)... SEVENTH-66,500, page, Class C.2, m.
-Sir William S 1°G. Phaten)...
-Sirota Anderson (*H. Davier)...
-Tashy Treat (*C. Abberteiro)...
-Tashy Treat (*C. Abberteiro)...
-Rivin Rhapo (*B. Shell)...
-Harities Boy (*J. Chemien)...
-Permat Annia (*E. Bordinan)...

Continued From Page B5 Meadowlands than here. It's

a dripping umbrella in Mrs. Greenwald's hand.

"I just couldn't go for a mile track," she said. "It would be like having to start my handicapping education "One sneeze and you miss

the race at the Meadowlands," said her husband. "The horses there only go around once. Here, you see them go around twice. It's much more exciting." Of all the spectators ques-

tioned, however, almost half-said they had open minds as to whether they could get used to a mile track for harness racing. "We certainly plan to get

over there to see what it's like," said Mrs. Harold Marx of Elizabeth, N. J., who was accompanied by her husband. "But we don't plan to do so until the races here go back to Roosevelt on Long Island. Chances are we eventually will be dividing our visits to the track between Yonkers and the Meadow-

Phillies Sign Allen To a 1976 Contract

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (AP)-Dick Allen, the Philadelphia Phillies' often controversial first baseman, signed his 1976 contract today. The terms were not disclosed. Allen, one of four unsigned

year of a \$250,000-a-year contract he signed when he was with the Chicago White Sox. The Phillies reportedly had .tried to invoke the 20 perceot salary cut before the signing. Under the new option rules, however, Allen could still become a free agent at the first of the year. "All this does is sign him for 1976," a club spokesman

Martin Is Cosmos Aide Mike Martin, a former executive in both the National and the World Football Leagues, was oamed yesterday as general manager of the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, Martio was executive assistant for the New York Jets for seven years, and served a year as vice president of the W.F.L. He will handle administrative duties

Meadowlands Entries EAST ROTHERFORD, N.J.

—Ruth Beker (J. Logney) ... —Freedy's LII Sis (J. Lapari) —Ocala Princess (C. LeCouse) FIFTH—\$7.500, naze, Cl., mile, 1—Grahman Local (C. LeCause)
2—Tornway (L. Coceland)
3—Happy Acres Cash (T. Luthente)
4—Dillon Story (D. Dancer)
5—Kley Moraka (R. Morand)
6—Counlaway (J. Doberty)
7—Hasty Reply (M. Gari and)
8—Rebel Butter (M. Fillon) By Miss Newberry in Ope

more then three hours, with only four women's matches completed.

Tournament officials conceded that such inclement conditions would have postponed a day's play on grass courts, which become slick without a tarpaulin and sweaty when covered. But by 5 P.M., when the showers stopped, play was resumed on the 12 Har-Tru courts, one of the advantages of faster-drying clay-like surfaces.

The wet weather and delays clearly affected the afternoon attendance which was 7.717 compared to 13,452 on the seond day last year. It also bothered Miss Nevrati-lova, who asked Miss Newberry if she would prefer to seek a delay until today.

Hoped for Postponement "I didn't think the referee would let us," said Miss Newberry, "and Martina was much more upset than I was, so I knew that was in my

favor. For a set, after the match began at 6:55 P.M., Miss Navratilova seemed headed

On Jersey's Threat

Intimued From Page B5

a big business in renting a big business in renting coulars."

Onight's crowd included a siderable number of New seyans. It was estimated to about 12 percent of the separation of the se

WOMEN'S SINGLES VY OPI EN'S SINGLES

First Round

First Roun

for an easy victory, particu-larly with Miss Newberry still rusty from knee surgery tast February that kept her out of competition until three weeks ago. Then the 23-year-old Miss

Newberry, who also dieted off 20 pounds since last November, began pressuriog Miss Navratilova's backhand. "I started to slow down,"

said Martina, who had not played on day courts in months. "I was one step slower on every point." Soon Miss Newherry had the second set and was serving at 2-1 in the third. She played off three break points from 15-40 for 4-1, broke her opponent at 15 hnt could not

hold serva for the match. After Miss Navratilova beld in the eighth game, Miss Newberry reached 40-0, triple match point, only to drop the next 4 points.

Change Gains Point The game went to deuce twice more, with Miss Newberry saving break points each time. A forehand pass down the line gave her a fourth match point. Remembering what a coach had told her about "trying something different," she served to Miss Navratilova's forehand, in-stead of the backhand, "and it fooled her for an ace.

Small wonder. Her schedule during the last 10 days hardly seemed appropriate to preparations for one of the four major international

Two weekends ago, she was in Oakland, Calif., for the World Team Tennis final with her team, Golden Gaters. She flew to Philadelphia last Tuesday for matches in the Federation cup, as a member of the Netherlands team, last Friday night, it was back to team tennis in Long Island where the Golden Gaters were de-feated in the final hy the

Meadowlands Results SECOND-58,000, pace, mile

Advorra (Berkner) Time—2:02.2 Double: ((G-8) psid \$1,691.80. Stratched Wicked Witch. Exects 17-4) peid \$120.20. FOURTH—89,000. sace, mili-Chucky (W.Glimer) —Bayshore Aleks 1 (Torre) 6—Mike's Chie Tw. Camer'n) 71ma—2:02 V.5. Time 2:02 1/5, Exacts (4-1) Raid \$68.60.

NINTH—S11,000, osce. miss.
2—Peopy Lobell (Gagllard) 12,20
8—Civit: (R.Hammer)
7—Annie's Special (D'Mara)
Time—2:03 3/5,
Scratche—Brai's Lassie.

Time—2:01. Scratched—Dack Exacts: (1-3) peld \$\$45.60

FEATURE MATCHES TODAY ### PEA TO THE STADION OF LAW Knows | 19:30 A.M. Arthu: Assay vs. Law Knows | Second March Valorie Liegenfuss vs. Evonne Second March Veterio Localina vs. 10e Goriasona. Third March Haus-Jurean Pohmann vs. 10e Nectase. Fourth March—Otgo Marcoovs vs. Paga Teo-

CURTON. GRANDSTANO

11:30 A.M.—Stan Smith vs. Swd Bail.
Second Matth—Natista Charrieva vs. Luster
Hook.
Third Barkis—Jorge Active vs. Ganvel Orantes.
Cestis.

Orantes.
Cestis.

E:00—Ratil Ramirez vs. Colin Dowdswell.
Second Mact:—Alex Marrovell vs. Brian Gott-

New York Sets. The next day, Miss Stove was back in Philadelphia for more Fed-

eration cup matches. On Monday, she was honored here at a team tennis luncheon. 5he took Tuesday for "a day in the country and then practiced on ciay for the first time all year yestarday, and in between, she was elected president of the Women's Tennis Association. By contrast, the 28-year-old Miss Anthony has had plenty of time between matches. Her last tournament was Wimbledon, where she reached the third round, and she has received more attention for her academic pur-

doctorate in psychological her role as women analyst for CBS "It's been so long SHOWN.

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said, after sweeping a from 3-4 with the loss 2 points.

"She played very said Miss Stove, we lost to Miss Anthony years ago here on gras didn't miss many she she ran well."

One who has pier frequently than Miss was Karen Susman had no match experi two years when she court against 17-year Antonoplis of Glendo Yet all the grace at ty that had carried year-old Mrs. Susa No. 2 women's ta spite a 6-1, 6-4 def Antonoplis must killer" in women with this triumph

Miss Anthony Use Psychological E

Continued From Page B5 Evonne, Chris or Martina in the first rounds." 2. She's been ill several times during the year. 3. World Team Ten-

W.T.T. is sort of a sore point with Miss Anthony, sore enough to make her engage the services of Ed Gar-vey, the players' representative of the National Football League. It seems she was drafted by the New York Sets never offered a contract

Selfridge Is Traded To Dolphins

Cootinued From Page B5 think they're going to have a great season," he said. 'That's what I regret most."

Jerry Golsteyn was undergoing hospital tests on his right knee and Arnsparger said there was a "high possibility" of an operation that would sideline the rookie quarterback for the seasoo. That's why the Giants picked up Norm Snead. . . . Jack Gregory won't play against the Chargers. Amsparger won't take any chances with

the defensive end's injured right thigh. . . . Troy Archer will start in Gregory's work at quarterback against will join the team on the Coast, might also play some, Amsparger said. "He knows our system," the coach said.

The Pittsburgh Steelers said three starters would not play in Saturday's exhibitioo football game against the New York Jets for precau-tionary reasons. Larry Brown, a tight end; Lynn Swann, a wide receiver, and Dwight White will definitely play in the season opener against Oakland, said Ralph Berlin, the trainer.

Coach Lou Holtz said that Ed Marinaro would start at fullback against the Steelers.
... Jazz Jackson bas pulled a hamstring muscle and will be sidelined for a while.

prevented from plan any other team, San Diego, which wa "I don't want to settle this out of c odd thing is I like realize he would money if he hadn't I want to see cha certainly damaged keeping me out of

Asked her opini player who changed male to female, Juli "Dr. Richards has

pathy. I cao under demanding her right and earn a living also stimulate the the game. But you look at the bottom cannot allow her i "Iniagine a 19-ye

who's a terrific play ing his sex to play en's tennis. He'd b body. I can only say blow women's tenr Backs Wimbledon

Miss Aothony al the proposed bo Wimoledon by the Tennis Association if the women's pri was not made equ men's, but she bad "Wimbeldon has the years,"

to recognize the cha tennis has underg there. They treated. cars to use, put t and everything w "Now the offic

sticky, everyooe 58 everything we ask they oo longer tre anything special. we'd be better of our own tournamen chances of that are . As for Forest I crowds still annoy does the locker ro scene remains low list. "It enervates a

than inspires me,"

cope, I guess.

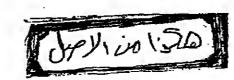
"It takes a psycho



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Affining Too Hard n requires the communications mandates," said Spile Grens

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"If the Coast Guard keeps quiet and doesn't overburden the system, it can work. But my concern is that once you push a guy to the point where he feels he's doing you a service, all of a sudden, the system will have problems."

Commander Sumi conceded that excessive communications posed a problem, adding that avoiding overburdening vessel operators would be a primary concern of the Coest Guard.

Of paramount importance, according to Capt. James Fleishell, the Coast Guard's Captain of the Port, is that system" will help to extend my eyes and ears."

"Right now, I could not tell you what vessels and how many are moving in the port. or whether they are experiencing any difficulties," he first cities to have said. "Certainly the radar puterized system.

BAYSIDE MORTH

BAY TERRACE AREA

DU-RITE REALTY

surveillance will be a great help." But preventing accidents is

not the only way in which the Coast Guard believes the projected system may help New York Harbor. Data for Dredging

Date now being gathered on traffic in the Arthur Kill. for example, are now being used by the Army Corps of Engineers for a dredging project there. The Coast Guard says the information

is available for the first time. When the Coast Guard system begins operating, New York harbor will join the dozen or so ports around the world-including Rotterdam, Hamburg and San Francisco —that have installed the sophisticated V.T.S: systems. It will also be one of the first cities to have a com-

BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)-The administrative director of (UPI)-Twin sisters born on a clinic in Cambridge has been different days and in separate indicted by a Federal grand states this week are doing tury on 12 counts of mail well, although they have not jury on 12 counts of mail fraud.

United States Attorney James N. Gabriel said that Richard E. Melson, 30, was indicted yesterday on charges of mailing 18 false claims totaling \$14.850 to Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue

The indictment contended that Mr. Melson had advertised in newspapers offering free Sparks Regional Medical Cen-acupuncture therapy to persons ter in Fort Smith, Ark. 75 suffering various allments. He miles from the eastern Okla-allegedly told patients that the homa community. suffering various allments. He miles from the eastern Oklaallegedly told patients that the international institute of Health Foundation was nonprofit and that they could pay what they could afford, but each was lasked to sign a Blue Cross-Blue wighs: 5 pounds 8 ounces. Shield extended benefits form the wallace left the Fort Smith hasnital vesteries to so the institute could be reimbursed for the amount the patient could not pay.

TALIHINA, Okia, Sept. 2 met their mother said today. Jan-Eilie Wallace sald that she and her busband Ricky

were not expecting twins when she entered the Indian hospital in Talihina Sunday. The first child, Rikyta Jeene, was born at 12:39 P.M. Sun-Massachusetts blue cause that 2 ounces.

Shield for medical services that 2 ounces.

But doctors thought the

second birth might be diffi-cult, so the Wright City

113 Houses-Nessee-Seffelk

DOCUME!

EXCLUSIVES

Smith hospital yesterday to return to the Talihina hospi-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 2 CIPD - The State Court of Criminal Appeals ruled today State investigators are attempt-

court had struck it down in gaming official. a July 6 opinion. The state court
said the old law was unconstitutional only insofar as the
close and six was unconstitutional only insofar as the
close and that the Gaming Commister have been sued for more death penalty applied.

Special to The New York Times LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 2-

that persons convicted of musing to learn how much stock
of who owns a large block
der under Oklahoma's old mandatory death penalty law were
Webb Corporation, which owns
operates Nevada casinos. subject to life imprisonment.

The state court said that an and whether the singer's lawand whether the singer's lawterpreting the old law because yer is holding more stock on he United States Supreme his behalf, according to a state

union and union minutestigators charged that he catered to a known underworld figure at his Lake Tahoe club.

Nevada gaming officials can

Radio Stations Sue Udali CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (UPI)-Representative Morris K. Udall, sion, said that the Gaming Con-mittee have been sued for more The Legislature, meeting in troi Board, the commission's en- than \$200,000 by the owners of The Legislature, meeting in trol Board, the commission's enspecial session called by Gov. forcement arm, would conduct three radio stations who congressive death penalty law that took effect July 24, replacing a 1973 law. The court said that anyone convicted of a murder that occurred before July 24 was subject to a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The ruling applies to 36 persons now on Death Row and anyone convicted in the past of the law of life imprisonment.

The ruling applies to 36 persons now on Death Row and anyone convicted in the past of life imprisonment.

Mr. Sinatra's stock ownership.

"The report we have is that during his unsuccessful bid for the part of it is in Mickey the Democratic Presidential nomination. The complaint was filled in Cuyahoga County Comsons on the past of life imprisonment.

Mr. Rudin is Mr. Sinatra's and Globetrotter Communication. anyone convicted in the pest or future for first-degree murder lawyer.

Mr. Rudin is Mr. Sinatra's and Globetrotter Communications, owner of WIXY and committed before July 24.

Mr. Sinatra held a Nevada WDOK.

Our Exclusive

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er academic pur-S Anthony som to see 100 ychologic of story and being lotally re-sudio restal. Asse-cione 1 Si between 7th & program in effect.

From Page B5 theis or Martina in rounds. 2. She's Detroit of St bet Convert a dir. of browning space (San Inc. passenger \$55,300. World Team Ten-

sort of a sore Miss Anthony h Miss Anthony services of Fi C. .. a National Form t seems ste was or the New York s offered a concern

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ad From Page 33 with going white REAFOR." : " ': Mar Large T. . - -----Salstern was to KPL'S TON ## 200 AT L 4.25 3 " " 45 75 MARKET IN ack for

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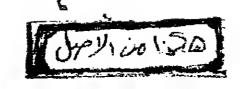
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The New York Times

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ORIENTAL RUGS

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day." Not only does Fonzie's face, and Fonzie's sculpted D.A., appear on every fifth teen-ager's T-shirt in Times Square, but, up oo 45th Street, at the Royale Theater, carloads, and sometimes busloads of kids are liniog up every weekend to see
"Grease," the long-running
musical glorification of an
era—"those Fabulous Fifties" that did oot see the birth of most of them.

If a person wanted to inject significance into such things he might say that teen-agers are less future-fascinated are less tuture-tascinated these days than they bave been because the future seems a little frightening, while the present is merely rather dull. The past, oo the other band, bas come to look very good indeed—better, often, than it, did the first time 'around. Life on Waltoo's Mountain looks cozy
and secure to those who dido't bave to find jobs during
the Depressioo. Fifties rockand-roil, and slicked-back,
greased-down, teased-up bair
appears to hold a real attraction to a generation that tion to a generation that numbers among its rock stars the baby-doll-strangling Alice Cooper and the orange-haired

David Bowie.
Whatever the explanation,
"Grease," asitoeara its 2,000th performance, continues to Continued on Page C3

told him to dry y goes to show



EKENDER GUIDE

riday

H ON THE BOWERY

ire's "Macbeth," the first he Jean Cocteau Reper-y, will open at 7:30 to-Bouwerie Lane Theater, at Second Street. Perbe Fridays and Satur-Sundays at 3 P.M., 12, when Ionesco's will join tha repertory, plays will alternate. Tom Olivia Harper head the ed by James S. Payne as chel Yaven as Malcolm, is a Banquo and Douglas King Duncan Meanwhile of production of "The been extended. It will be night and tomorrow fol-beth," at 10:30 P.M., and and Saturday at the grough Oct 15. Prices are amission, \$3 for students ltizens. Theater Develop-Duchers are accepted

THE HIGHLANDS

, the guitarist who re-jazz sceoe recently after s, will be heard in coo-Shore Casino in Atlantic J. tonight. It is the first been announced as a efit coocerts arranged by azz & Company, a noo-According to Art Vincent, rector, the organization mote jazz for local comior citizens, schools, hos-tisons. Mr. Farlow, who ed with the Red Norvo

Trio, won Downbeat, Critics Poll Awards in 1954; 1956 and 1957. Accompanying him tooight will be Mike Nock on piano; Jack Six, bass, and Mousey Alexander, drums. Tickets, \$6.50 in advance, \$8.50 at the door, can be bought at the Shore Casino or. for future concerts; by mail from Art of Jazz & Company, Box 400, Red Bank, N.J. For more information call (201), 741-2700, extension 270.

RITZ' IN BELLPORT

Tonight, tomorrow and Simday are the last three chances to see The Ritz staged in a local production at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, L.I. The show, which earned a Tony for Rita Moreno, has been playing at the Gateway since Aug. 18. It was scheduled last winter when the people at Gateway had no idea the movie ple at Gateway had no idea the movie version would be around at the same time. In fact, this production and the film had their premieres the same week Tickets are \$5.75, \$5.25 and \$4.50 tonight and Sunday; a dollar more tomorrow. Curtain time is 8:30 tonight and Sunday; 9 P.M. tomorrow. Information: (516) 286-1133.

MOVIE NOSTALGIA

Movie-nostalgia buffs can catch some seldom-shown pictures and browse through movie posters, magazioes and other memorabilia for sale at the convention of Cinecon, a oational organization of fans and scholars, meeting today through Monday at the New York Sheraton Hotel General-public of such features as "The Prizefighter and the Lady" (1933), with Myrna Loy, Max Baer and Walter Huston; "Meo in White" (1934), with Clark Gable and Miss Loy, and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" (1921), starring Mary Pickford. Some 40 features and short subjects will be

shown at the hotel today and Monday,

tomorrow at the Museum of Modarn Art. Sunday at the Carnegie Hall Cinema. For information, call Herb Graf at the Sheraton, CI 7-8000.

HAMPTONS POTPOURRI

Film and dance will share the spotlight tonight at the John Drew Theater
of Guild Hall in East Hampton, L.I.
First there will be a short film by
Ronnie Hersh of Springs, L.I., called
"Saturday Night Miles," with music
by Miles Davis and choreography by
Twyla Tharp. Then Cynthia Gregory
and Ivan Nagy can be seen in "In a
Rehearsal Room," a dance film that is
being shown at the Kennedy Center in
Washington as part of the American
Film Institute's "America on Stage"
presentation. Finally, Burton Lane of
Amagansett, L.I., will talk about the
music be composed for the feature Film and dance will share the spotmusic be composed for the feature presentation of the evening, the film "Royal Wedding," with Fred Astaire, Jane Powell, Keenan Wynn and Sarah Churchill. The program begins at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are \$4.50, and there will be a reception after the program, at which guests can meet the film makers. The Guild Hall box office number is (516) 324-4050.

Saturday

PRIDE OF STANHOPE

Charley Pride, the black country and western star, will be at Waterloo Village in Stanhope, N.J., oo Saturday and Sunday with his show and with Dave and Sugar, one of the newer country and western acts. Waterloo Village, a re-creation of Colonial America, is a worthy destination in itself, and staying for the eotertainment can

round out a day. Charley Pride is a country and western staple, and Dave and Sugar represent a kind of downhome versioo of Tony Orlando and Dawn—Sugar is actually two young women, Vicki Hackeman and Jacki Frantz. The show begins both nights at 3 P.M., which gives visitors plenty of

time to tour the restorations io the afternooo or early evening. Reserved seats in the teot cost \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. Seats on the lawn are \$3.50. Admission to Waterloo Village is \$3.50 for adults; \$2.50 for senior citizens, \$1.50 for children, but after 3 P.M. there is oo charge for cotrace to the village,

which is just off Interstate 80, about an hour from the George Washington Bridge. Open Tuesday through Sunday. Information: (201) 347-4700.

With a lot of people out of town for the Labor Day weekend, Saturday might be a great day to bid farewell to two shows at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, both Chinese and both due to end Tuesday. Rarities of Chinese painting from the Arthur M. Sackler collections include 41 works of later Chinese painting and illustrates the work of 24 artists of the 14th to the 20th century. The exhibition, in the museum's north wing, second floor, focuses particuwing, second floor, focuses particularly on the art of Tao-Chi, described as the leadlog iodividualist painter of the early Ching dynasty. The second exhibition, 16 landscape paintings from the Sung through the Ching dynasties (11th to 18th century), has as its centerpiece a Northern Sung haodscroll, "Summer Mountains," dated about 1050a The show is in dated about 1050. The show is in the Marietta Lutze Sackier gallery, also on the second floor of the oorth wing. The Metropolitan will be open 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Saturday; 11 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. oo Sunday, closed Moo-day, Information: 879-5500.

MUSEUM FAREWELLS

JAPANESE GARDEN JAZZ

Some like jazz; some like Japanese food. Some like both, and Club Sanoo may well be the place for them. Every Saturday night—and this weekeod is no exception—Sanno, 142 East 53d Street, offers a jazz concert along with the teriyaki. Saturday oight, Sanno will present the Huston Persoo and Etta Jooes Quartet, a jazz-soul group, with vocals by Miss Jooes. Dinner—the menu is Japanese—is served from 8 P.M. until 1 A.M., and music is continuous from 9:30 P.M.

Continued on Page C 19

Frocks for Flappers



All that glitters is definitely old at Pentimenti, above, and other boutiques around town where vintage clothes are found. See page C13.

MICHAEL KAHN, Artistic Director



FINAL 1976 PERFORMANCES

"A NEW VERSIOH OF SHAKESPEARE'S 'AS YOU LIKE IT'. I LIKED IT RATHER A LOT. THERE IS SO MUCH TO 'AS YOU LIKE IT.'"

"THE PRODUCTION IS DELIGHTFUL FROM BEGINNING TO END. THIS COMPANY HAS BOTH PLAYING AND DIRECTION OF THE HIGHEST CALIBRE." TOM McMORROW-New York Daily News

"SUMPTUGOS SHAKESPEARE. THE ENSEMBLES WORK

APPROACHES PERFECTION, SHOULD TOP YOUR SUMMER 'MUST OO' LIST."

"'AS YOU LIKE IT' AT ITS BEST. EASILY THE BEST PRODUCTION IN YEARS."

"SPARKLING PERFORMANCES. EXPERTLY DIRECTED BY MICHAEL KAHN, MAKE 'AS YOU LIKE IT' SOMETHING THAT EVEN NON-SHAKESPEAREAN BUFFS WOULO ENJOY."

Subscribers and other ticket holders for all performances scheduled alter Soptember 12 may exchange their tickets for the remaining schedule or receive rolunds by calling the box office.

Program subject to change.

Single Ticket Prices: Tues., Wed., Thurs., (Mals. and Eles.) ORCH, and MEZZ, S8 00; Bald. \$5.00' Fru, Sat., Sun. (Mals. and Eles.) ORCH, and MEZZ, \$10.00; BALC, \$6.00 No Refunds. Tickets may be exchanged by mail or in person up to 24 hours prior to performance time. Location: The American Shakespeare Theatie is located oil exits 31 and 32 of the Connecticut Torrigite or eat 535 on the Merrith Park way. Only an hour and lifteen minute drive from New York City. For Further Information call (203) 375-4457 (CT.) or 1312) 966-3900 (New York City-Toll Free)

INSTANT-CHARGE"

Mon Ihru Sal, 10am to 6om Sun, 10am to 3pm. American Express. BankAmericard & Master Charge honored, In Conn. (203) 378-1864. In N.Y. (212) 581-5031.

Broadway John Corry

THE LUND LIEDS, CRUBI, SEPTEMBER J. 1916

HEELBARROW CLOSERS" (yes, the title does seem enigmatic), a new play by Louis LaRusso 2d, whose "Lamppost Rennion" was an artistic success last season, will open at the Bljou Theater oo Oct. 17. "Wheelbarrow Closers" is about a businessman, a tycoon, really, who must face the fact that his. retirement is the beginning of the end of his life. Paul Sorvino, best known on Broadway for his performance in That Championship Season," will direct the new production. Danny Aiello, who acted the bartender in "Lamppost Reunioo," will play the businessman.

"Wheelbarrow Closers" will be produced by Tony Conforti and Howard Effron, Mr. Conforti has been connected with Mr. LaRusso before, having presented his The Honeymoon" Off Broadway a couple of seasons ago. Mr. LaRusso, in fact, was a seasoned playwright Off and Off Off Broadway until "Lamppost Reunion" got him to the Little Theater oo West 14th Street. That play was nominated for a Tony and also did well in the running for the Drama Critics Award.

Easily the most amhitious, possibly the most com-plicated and certainly the most exotic project to be under-taken by an Off Off Broadway company is now being undertaken by the Theater of the Open Eye. The company is in Hawaii, rehearsing a musical called "Gauguin in Tahiti," which will have its premiere in Honolulu on Sept. 24. The new work has been written by Jean Erdman, who is, among other things, a native of Hawaii, a dancer, choreographer and director and a founder of the Theater of the Open Eye. "Gauguin in Tahiti" has music by Teijl Ito and Kevin O'Connor as its star. It also has a cast numbering 22, some of whom are Polynesian.

The musical explores Gauguin's problems in trying to

choose between Polynesia and Europe, and in doing this it deals with the artist's role in interpreting those things of the spirit that are most endangered by civilization. The production will use projected color reproductions of Ganguin's paintings, a score that suggests Polynesian music and a script hased io part on Gauguin's letters. Therefore, it is complicated; therefore, it is expensive.

Supported hy grants from the Ingram Merrill Founda-tioo, the New York State Council oo the Arts and the Na-tional Endowment for the Arts, the Open Eye company re-hearsed "Gauguin" for two weeks in New York. Io Hawaii, where it is being sponsored by the state's Foundatinn on Culture and the Arts, the company is being underwritteo by a number of foundations and corporations.

After Hawaii, the Open Eye will return to New York, with stopoffs at several colleges along the way to perform "Gauguin in Tahiti," and then open its season here Nov. 18. Mr. O'Connor plays Gauguio, and the interesting thing about this is that the cext time out be is supposed to be in a new Sam Shepard play for Joseph Papp. In it, ha will play Jackson Pollock.

. It is not always easy being a gamin on Broadway. For one thing, it is ooce a gamin always e gamin, and gamins do not often get a chance to be anything else. Some gamins find this disconcerting, and say that they are forever getting type-cast. Patti Perkins, for example, says she cannot even get into some auditions. Miss Perkins, who is in "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me," sings with a voice full of "querulous innocence," as one critic said, and she looks, everyone agrees; perky. Still, she would like to do Chekhov.

'I would also like to do 'Vagabond,' a French play, or a one-woman show based on Colette. I'm staggered by what she knew about life and love," Miss Perkins said. She was dining off bananas and a crolssant at the Algonquin. Besides being a gamin, Miss Perkins is also a vegetarian.

In "Tuscaloosa," which will move from Chelsea's Westside Theater, where it has been playing for nine months, into the Helen Hayes oo or about Oct. 5, Miss Perkins sings songs that celebrate New York City. Miss Perkins herself is from just outside New Haven, and she now lives in Green-.



Pattl Perkins in "Tuscaloosa's Calling Me" "A Broadway gamin who would like to do Chekhov"

wich Village after having been in an apartment near Bloomingdale's. Miss Perkins said that the East Side was just

"Now I'll tell you what I really like about New York," she said. "I like it because you meet such exciting peopla

Miss Perkins widened her eyes, and slouched into

her chair. She really did look like a gamin.

Miss Perkins said that when she was not appearing "Tuscaloosa" she did television commercials. She said

that last week she had swung from a vine at You xi and 86th Street because she was supposed to be Jan Tarzan commercial for the McDonald's hamburg chain. Just before that, she said, she was an stewardess in a commercial for Maxim coffee:

"There were two stewardesses—the pretty one a dumb one. I was the dumb one. I had to say, It is Miss Perkins said. She made a face.

"But it's hard to be a dumbell, and you do it si said a man who was trying to be helpful.
"Thanks a lot," Miss Perkins said.

One wey or another, Jerome Kern is always last season he was with us in a prominent way when Good Eddie" came into the Booth on West 45th Now there is at least a possibility that "The Cat's Fiddle." the operatta that Kern wrote with Otto E 45 years ago, may come here again. Arthur Bartowill director for the Theater of the Riverside Church, and Botzow, producer of Ed Bullins's new play, "Joanne producing a new staging of "The Cat and the Fiddle" will open at the Cleveland Playhouse on Oct. 14 R: through Nov. 20, and some time after that, the prope, it will be oo Broadway.

This new production of the musical, which we a workshop production at the Riverside Church last follows the original Kern coocept, wherein the act also the musicians. "The Cat and the Fiddle" is ah romance between a European classical composer-American womao who prefers jazz. The score is those small masterpieces "The Night Was Made for "She Didn't Say Yes, She Didn't Say No" and

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The McCarter Theater Company in Princeto will do six plays this season, one an American, and: a world premiere. The American premiere will be Night of the Tribades" by Per Oliv Enquist, translat the Swedish by Ross Shideler and directed by Michael producing director of the McCarter troupe. "Tribad ruo Dec. 2 through Dec. 19.

The world premiere will be of "Angel City" Shepard. It will open March 3, Close March 20 and directed by Mr. Kahn. The McCarter season, me will hegin with Tennessee Williams's "A Streetcar which will run Oct. 7 to Oct. 24 and star, Knight and Frank Cooverse, Mr. Kahn will direct.

From Nov. 4 through Nov. 21, the company w Shaw's "Major Barhara." Maria Tucci will be the s Kenneth Frankel will be the director. From Feb. 3 Feb. 20, it will do Friedrich Dürrenmatt's "The cists." Eileeo Heckart will have the lead, and Mr. K. again direct. The company will close its Princeton with Noël Coward's "Design for Living," which from March 31 through April 17. Neither cast nor has been announced.

Except for "The Night of the Tribades," all fi will move to the Annenberg Theater in Philadelph their Princeton productions. They will each run two there, with the exception of "Major Barbara," wit be given for only a single week.

Something called LML Productions has signed a ment with Vincent Saroi to produce a daily televis show from his restaurant on West 44th Street. Th is to be called "At Sardi's," and it is to feature pr people in the arts, particularly the performing Broadway. The League of New York Theaters ducers is pleased about this, and Mr. Sardi, of its pleased as well. Production is supposed to start after LML has put together a network or syndica rangement. The host and hostess of the show have signed yet, but LML is negotiating with The Dail columnists Liz Smith and Rex Reed.

Rudel Marks 20 Years at City Ope

By DONAL HENAHAN

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock or a couple of minutes thereafter a wavyhaired, athletically trim man will bounce onto the podium at the New York State Theater, take a quick bow or two and set in motion a performance of Puccini's "Turandot."

Julius Rudel, who this week began celebrating his 20th year as director of the New York City Opera, is a little grayer than he was when he took over the company in 1956, and hardly the green hand he was when he joined the City Opera in the first year of its life, 33 years ago. But he cuts a remarkably youthful figure at 56. Whether it is attributable to all that semaphoric exercising or to a lifetime of being applauded, cooductors seem to wear well.

This opening week finds Mr. Rudel conducting three of the first seven perform-ances, which is oot an abnormal load for him, although tomorrow night's "Turandot" is his only appearance this weekend. He will be taking it easy, comparatively.

(The performances that will do without Mr. Rudel's services are "Pinalore," tonight at 8; "La Bobeme," tomorrow at 2 P.M.; "Madama Butterfly." Sunday at 1 P.M. and "La Traviata," Sunday at 7 P.M.)

The other day, shortly be-fore the seasoo was sched-uled to open, the City Opera's leader was discovered to a typically harassed moment in his office at the State Theater. A young conductor, John Miner, was trying to straighten out a rehearsal-time detail with Mr. Rudel while Tom O'Horgan, Leon Kirchner and Hans Sondheimer were worrying over loudspeaker placement and other technical problems for Mr. Kirchner's "Lily," one of this season's seven new productions. Mr. O'Horgao is the stage director and Mr. Sondheimer the lighting and electronics expert for the pro-

Taking Stock'

But Mr. Rudel, his sweater soaked in sweat from a rehearsal session that ended momeots before, finally emptied his office of debaters, flipped a mental switch and assumed a contemplative attitude. The one remaining visitor wanted to know how the last 20 years had changed the City Opera, opera in the city, and the

City Opera's director himself. Mr. Rudel seemed almost surquestion. "Oh, I suppose there has been the usual growing up, taking stock. I'm less and I hope more

Still, Mr. Rudel obviously did not think he had changed all that much. "I always thought I could bear the other person's side-maybe too much. I don't ever recall a musical instance wheo I said flatly, 'Do it my way and that's it.' I understand performers, I don't squeich them. appreciate singers and I love the buman voice. The conductor recalls a time

when he was rehearsing "Le Nozze di Figaro" in Paris with Frederica von Stade as Cherubino, "She began her aria, .'Voi che sapete,' more slowly than I ever remember hearing it takeo, and I let her go. She made it something entirely different, a dream or I would have thought should go, but she created something individual, an enchanting experieoce."

In his 33 years of working with sibgers, Mr. Rodel also has learned a few subterfuges that enable him to hring an artist around to bis thinking. There was a well-known tenor, who shall be nameless. who insisted on his absolutely wrong way until I told him that, yes, he was right hut if be did it my way be'd get much more applause. That's all I had to say. He agreed

Dramatic Change

The City Opera's chaoges have been dramatic in the Rudel years. "We have not only been able to last during a time when so many others have failed—and a lot of people thought it could not be done-but we bave become an important internahouse. I hope - it doesn't sound fatuous but we have outdistanced even the most positive expectations. Nobody expected this, I'm

The City Opera has long heen known as a seedground for young American artists. "We brought along domestic singers such as Sherrill Münes, Beverly Sills, Phyllis Curtin, Johanna Meier, Placido Domingo. Now, though, something interesting is hap-pening. Whenever I go to Europe to guest-conduct I'm on the lookout for American singers I can bring home." One of the latest repatriates is Reed Bunger, a Texan whom Mr. Rudel heard at the



gaged as Hans Sachs in this season's "Die Meistersioger." The City Opera, Mr. Rudel believes, "has had more influence outside New York than any other compaoy. The kiod of opera we espoused has been accepted—the kind of opera that emphasizes theater, music-drama. The kind of opera that doesn't put all its money on e couple of cards, a couple of big European stars. We don't mind seeing our

Vieona State Opera and en-

whole approach to opera being taken up everywhere." As for the New York audience, Mr. Rudel feels there has been an increase in sophistication about opera in general and about sioging in particular. "I am always amazed at our audience, in fact. They are polite but discerning. Last seasoo when Clamma Dale made ber debut as Olympia in 'The Tales of Hoffmann,' nobody had ever beard of her. When she finished her aria the house came down. The audience knew."

Left Kennedy Ceoter

Mr. Rudel's own career has undergoing some changes lately. He recently gave up top posts with the Caramoor Festival, the Cincinnati May Festival and the Kennedy Center io Washington. "My feeling is that whenever you feel you've

had a "very amicab ing with Martin F the Kennedy Center not ecough for me really. Martin's had was with the greater presarlos, Sol Hurok, wants to he an im himself, which is I understandable." Mi however, is proud-that the Kennedy achievements while there included a trem ly successful opening Mozart and Haydn of musicological as musical importance.

done it, get out," 1

"It also was my idea to bring in gree companies of the work Kennedy Center has visits by the Berlin La Scala, the Paris Op the Bolshoi Opera.) "B was a disagreement ed commensurate amo mooey and time to bei for American opera American opera con od the ceoter didn'

As always, Mr. Rude ed to talk about pla producing unusual operanted to do Victor He 'Natome' in Washings decided it was too nan matically to work. I. over operas by Deem lor, Howard Hanson wouldn't believe the p of scores I went thro found things worth

At the City Oper Rudel contioued, be like to have another producing Prokofier's of Fire," which didn't flaming success the firs around His current e asm. however, is La Clemenza di Tito,"4 he considers shameful lected. "I cooducted Vienoa with Teresa Be and we are now per to produce it next set the Vienna State Oper Rudel, who was born it enna, would take speci isfaction in returning

"My only appearance" Vienna State Opera Me, Kate' there. You in Vienna, everybody he is Mozart's second of They never have forgived for 'Kiss Me, Kate.

Tickets range from to \$10.95. Seats at all # are available at the



air and sunshine. Along with the thrill of Thoroughbred racing, it's all for the \$2 grandstand admission.

TIES WEEKEND Sar, Sept. 4th

THE ANDREATRUE CONNECTION Plus LIFE USA

Mon., Sept. 6th

TITO PUENTE ORCHESTRA plus THE DRIFTERS

BEAUTIFUL BELMONT PARK

Fine music starts every day of 12:15. First race 1:30. Every day but Sunday.

ark of I wain on I own s dig dook fair

WRENCE FELLOWS

Street because size War in remain's guestbook m Evarts Benjamin. Street hecause sine was a round in suggested in superrial for the was an Twain's guesthook. Twain's guesthook with a commercial for the Mobile visited the author was the dumb one in that life in that was the dumb one it would be made a law slow and peaceful it's hard to be a dumb one it was and peaceful it's hard to be a dumb one it was a superstant of the water doesn't sum has a for was a dumb one it. Renjamin wrote.

way or another, Jerome he is sampler from the way or another, Jerome he ings move faster in the was with us in a promon Labor Day week-the treats a possibility of year, as they have the treats a possibility of year, as they have the treats a possibility of year, as they have the treats of the River in Day weekends since the Thoater of the River in 1911, the people as new staging of the River in 1911, the people as new staging of the River interest with the Command Day one abook fair they because the on Broadway the hortheast we funds for the dispersion of the majore than 40,000 the original kern 1912, them at prices achetween a Surface of the majore than 40,000 the original kern 1912, them at prices achetween a Surface of the majore than the most the woman was profession of the majore than 40,000 the original kern 1912, them at prices achetween a Surface of the most the woman was profession of the majore than at prices achetween a Surface of the most the woman was profession of the majore than at prices achetween a Surface of the most the woman was profession of the majore than a prices achetween a Surface of the most the woman was profession to the most the woman was professioned.

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parsimonious book - person At 2 P.M. tomorrow some of the rarest items will go up for auction: among them first or hard-to-find and interesting editions of Emily Dickenson, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound. Edith Wharton, Henry James, Wille Cather, Ernest Hemingway and Louisa May Alcott.

Drama and the performing arts are represented in a collection of 2,000 volumes from the personal library of the late Rachel Crothers, the playwright. The fair is very strong too on children's books, cookbooks, mysteries, travel volumes, and there are 6,000 brand-new books from the Country Bookstore in Newton, which went out of business and handed its stock over to be marked down to about a quarter of the original prices and sold for the

Dozens of townspeople have worked for months to get ready for the fair—gath-ering the books, sorting them into categories and setting them out on tables in the



A volunteer prepares for the book fair at the John Read Middle School in Redding, Conn.

all mesterbieces . Lie wife. dest Say Yes Standard How to Get There

McCarter reach the fair, take the Merritt Parkway to Exit the Property of the Black Rock Turnstender The American and Wheel Inn to Christ Episcopal Church, turn dish by Ross Student and the Redding Center to Route 107. Go left on Route 107 dish to Christ Episcopal Church, turn dish by Ross Student and the Redding Center to Route 107. Go left on Route 107 dish the church onto Cross Highway and continue to the Inn to Christ Episcopal Church, turn dish by Ross Student and the Redding Center to Route 107. Go left on Route 107 dish the intersection with Route 53, turn right on 53 and go one mile to the John Read Middle

world premark be a smalely, take Interstate 84 to Exit 10, then go in It will open Mark 1000 the Newton Hagpole. Go left at the flagpole to the with Terror of the straffic light, go right at the light on Route 202 which with Terror of the strain of the strain of the strain of the school. And Frank Con the second nations about three miles to the school. Mary News, 4 of the partition of the Parties of the

John Read Middle School. Not many, however, have worked more diligently than did Mark Twain, who started on the library project soon after he moved into "Stormfield," the splendid Floren-

In the two years before he died, Mark Twain gave books and mooey to found the library; started in memory of his daughter Jean. He organ-ized a concert at Stormfield, and persuaded musicians he knew to play for nothing. He kept, a shoebox on a mantel in his home, reminding guests that they would be

well advised not to forget the

tine residence be bad built for himself in Redding, in

library fund. A note on the box read: "Every male guest will have to contribute a dollar or go away without his

Lord North cootributed a Lord North contributed a dollar. Andrew Carnegie gave \$500 and a barrel of whiskey to help Mark Twain get over a nasty cold. Mr Carnegie gave \$500 a year after that, as long as he lived. The Carnegie Foundation of \$10,000. tion gave \$10,000. Mark. Twaln lived to get

the Library Association or-ganized in 1909 in temporary quarters in an old church on Umpawaug Hill, with himself as the first chairman. In 1911, the year after he died, the Mark Twain Library

was opened in a modest-look-ing frame building, a mile from the author's home, on land he had persuaded a neighbor to contribute. Dan Beard, the naturalist

and founder of the Boy Scouts, and a friend of Mark Twain, planned the first fair and then contributed sketches to it, to get the li-brary opened. At first many women in town gave silver teas and whist parties to raise money for the library, hut gradually their energies were drawn to the fair.

Today from 2 P.M. to 9 P.M., there will be a preview for serious collectors and others who do not mind pay-ing twice the prices they will

The rarest and most interesting books will be auctioned off on Saturday, at 2 P.M., by the poet and author, Oswald LeWinter. Apart from the sale of books, there will be a demonstration of bookbinding and some advice on book care by Inez Penny-backer, on Sunday, at 2 P.M.

have to pay tomorrow.

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the fair will be open from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., with homemade cakes, cookies and sandwiches and these cakes and sandwiches and sandwiche other snacks and refresh-ments on sale. And on Mon-day, the book prices will be

The Mark Twain library, which is only a quarter of a mile from the school, was bandsome modern annex, four times the size of the old library, and far more suited to the 21,000 volumes the library now has, roughly three books for every man, woman and child in town. The best collection there is of books by and about Mark Twain, COUTSE.

The library also has a modest but jealously guarded col-lection of relics from Mark Twain's time to Redding: some autographed first editions, some letters and photographs, e self-portrait etched on e copper plate, a model of a Mississippi paddle steamer and a battered orange billiard ball rescued orange billiard ball rescued from the ashes of Stormfield when it burned down in 1923.

The Mark Twain Mamorial in Hartford, where the writer also lived, has four of the billiard balls from Mark Twain's table and has tried Twain's table and has tried, without success, to get Redding to give up its prange 5-ball to Hartford's bigger collection.

"We'd just like to keep it," said Harold F. Schwede, a former chairman of the Li-

NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 14

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SAT.	SEPT. 4	8:00	TURANOGT Ballard, Lee: Mauro, Ramey, Jamerson; Rudel -
SUN.	SEPT.5	1:00	NAOAMA BUTTERFLY Craig, Walker; Scano, Justus; Moraki
SUN.	SEPT. 5	7:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks: Sandor, Fredricks; Somogi
TUES.	SEPT.7	8:00	THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARD Meier, Satilo (debut), Harris; - Hala, Justus, Densan, Effron
WED.	SEPT, 8	8:00	N.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greenspon; Glaze, Fredricks, Billings, Densen: Miner
THURS	.SEPT. 9	8:00	TURANOOT Ballard, Malfilano; Mauro, Ramey, Fazah: Rudal
FRI.	SEPT. 10	a.00	THE MAKROPOULOS AFFAIR Niska, Taylor, Clatworthy, Pierson: Pallo
SAT.	SEPT, 11	2:00	LA BOKEME Malfitano, Palmer, Battolini, Cossa, Hale, Paul; Morelli
SAT,	SEPT. 11	8:00	DE FLECERMAUS Meier, Rolandi; Glaze, Roc, Jamerson, . Smith, Malas, Billings; Pallo
SUN.	SEPT. 12	1:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Sold Out
SUM.	SEPT. 12	7:00	CAYALLERIA RUSTICAMA Niska, Hegierski; Barlolini, Oarrenkamp; Morelli PASLIACCI Craig: Mauro, Elvira, Holloway, Lowery; Morelli
TUES.	SEPT.14	0.00	CARMEN Com ad. Fowles; Mauro. Ramey; Pallo
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or Day Weekend Is Open Season on Theater Tickets

Registration of the second HER DUNNING

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March of Errolan Act

the Ly case and Labor Day week-**和新以来以**由 1111 - 1111 下 1111 Mark In: Lime wanted ing you've wanted Broadway before l of a new and busy fall season. veckeod for those " le about the comstates of theaterondon. Tickets apy available for all -- : ept "A Chorus

available) during weckeng. added as on Monday.

In, is a guide to ening in the theahis weekend - Unise noted, tickets-TS at City; for all perform-

> Godspell vs are playing on of West 44th Working east i Avenue, there is at the Majestic e lively all-black (Tickets were. : aly for tonight's

bles," a dark, compelling ex-ploration of religious guit by a new playwright, Milan Stitt, is the attraction, Religious fervor of a very differ-ent sort is the focus of the musical "Godspell," which recently re-opened at the Broadhurst Theater. (Tickets are available in the orchestra at-\$13.50 and the rear mezzaome at \$12 and \$8 for all Turning into '45th Street'

and walking west, the thea-tergoer can take his pick of five more shows in full swing The sexual revue. "Let-My People Come," has moved into the Morosco and will give a special matinee on Monday in place of its regu-Monday in place of its regular Monday evening performance. A few steps down the block, though several light years away in spirit, the ingenous little 1915 Jerome Kein musical "Very Good Eddie," may be seen at the Booth Theaten through Sun. Booth Theater through Sunday afternoon in its closing

Across the street at the St. . moving James Theater, the debonair "Equus" may be seen at the Ian Richardson grows accus-tomed to that face in "My Fair Lady." Nearby is the aptly named Little Theater Plymouth Theater. A bobday matinee has been added on Monday and Douglas Campbell will take over the role of the dogged psychiatrist from Anthony Perkins at both performances that day and for the rest of the run. where "The Runner Stum-

· Two long-run musicals are to be found farther along the block. At the Royale Theater, "Grease" takes its audiences back to the fribal rites of tern agers in the 1950's and "Pippin," at the Imperial, goes even further back to the days of Charlemagne. (Tick-ets for "Grease" are available in the orchestra for tonight at \$13.90, for Saturday evening at \$15. and for Saturday and Sunday mati-nees at \$11.90. There are presently some mezzanine tickets at \$8.90 available for Sunday afternoon, and a few balcony seats at present are available for each performance as of presstime.)

Gwen Verdon and Jerry Orbach hold court in solitary splendor on 46th Street in the Bob Fosse musical, "Chicago," at the 46th Street Theater, "Me and Bessie" and "Same Time, Next Year" share 47th Street. Sandy Now beginning its last Dennis and Ted Bessell are week in New York before the once a year lovers cur-

rently in the latter play, e long-running comedy at the Brooks Atkinson "Same Time" will have a special holiday matinee on Monday, Farther east, Linda Hopkins sings

Bessie Smith at the Edison.

Magic at the Cort

Magic tricks by Doug Henning are the heart of "The Magic Show," a musical at the Cort Theater and, a block north at the O'Neill Theater on West 49th Street. Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Jack Weston and Barbara Barrie enliven "California Snite." the new Neil Simon comedy which takes place at the Beyerly Hilla Hotel. (On Saturday evening, only rear mezzanine tickets at \$7.00 are available. "California Suite" has added a Labor Day matinee.) Those who like to zero in

on plays before the critics pronounce on them will have the chance to do so this weekend. when Marguerite Duras's "Days in the Trees" begins previews tonight at the Circle in the Square on West 50th Street, before its. Sept. 13 opening. The play was recently seen here in French with Madeleine Renaud as the strong-willed old mother, the part to be played. by Mildred Dumock in this

Two plays about America's past share the 52d Street block between Eighth Ave-nue and Broadway. The Har-lem of the 1920's is seen

version in English

through contemporary eyes in the musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," at the ANTA Theater. (On Sunday afternoon, only orchestra seats at \$13 are available.) Across the street, Shenandoah celebrates the days of the Civil War in considerably more homespun fashion at the Alvin, with a special Labor Day matinee replacing Monday evening's performance. (For the Saturday matinee, the front mezzanine is sold out and only-a few tickets for the rear mezzanine

are available at present.) And at the northern border of the theater district proper, on West 53d Street, the all-black version of Frank Loesser's musical, "Guys and Dolls," is playing at the Broadway Theater.

For the impulsive theatergoer, there is the Times Square Theater Center, a ticket agency run by the Theater Development Fund. Half-price tickets are available on the day of the performance, at a booth on Broadway and 47th Street, for a wide variety of top shows both on and off Broadway. The booth will open today at 3 P.M. and on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at



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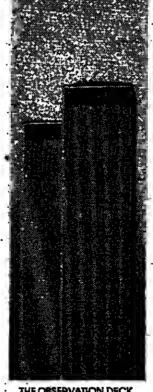
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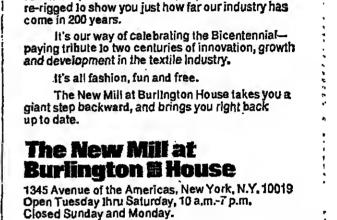


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w to Enjoy Golden Age of 'Grease'

from Page Cl

::: 53 at \$15 in the

crowds of young more than four ny eighth time to w," said one girl, me in from Long e was so happy said her compan-

ng of the period led the Korean le McCarthy Era. n the old days. ical, which was sey, concerns and school students interests include angora sweaters, ie dance, hairdos.

> saw an angora ud a girl in a tie-.; on dates eny-

re still interested d Jordana Wise, and comes from But they don't e big deal about

l Hamburgers igers in the musilost of their time cans and eating and dancing, in y energetic, lively iple, usually up-

e like that," one erheard lament ust stand there." he young people nuch more sensiaid Karen Rizzi, from Rockaway graduated from

ast year. o't so friendly friend, Elica Nichtern. We'd thought the show was great Missy's mother, Eilleen go to classes in the morning too atthough they expressed. Luchs, a graduate of the just like we were going to

Gary Tozzi, who is 18, saw one similarity, at least, be-tween the fictional Rydell tween the fictional system.

High featured in "Grease" of the Today show a song and his own school in River time ago," one little boy and his own school in River time ago," one little boy a speculated. same groups of in-crowd and out-crowd," he said.

Gary was seeing "Grease" with Ellen Gross, also from River Edge — proving that some teen-agers, at least, still go on dates. Both of them thought the musical was "far out."

Lisa Perrei, who is 12, and comes from Burlington, Vt., and her friend Elizabeth added her Kiernan, from the Bronx, 50's-idol whose name comes ... "Sixteen .. Candles"

Missy Luchs, who was born in 1965, knew all about San-

dra Dec, as well as Pat Boone, Annette Funicello, and angora sweaters. Like many of the younger children in the audience, Missy and her brother Jonathan had been brought by their 50'sraised parents to see "Grease."

it was like back then," said I didn't need glasses."

With its slicked hair and hobby socks, "Grease" nears its 2,000th performance some uncertainty as to the class of 61, who sang along identity of Sandra Dee, the with the lyrics to songs like up a good deal in the show. "Teenager in Love" as she "I think she was the host - sat in her seat, waiting for of the Today show a long the show to begin. But Missy didn't really believe it until we brought her here."

"I didn't believe there could be a crazy song about a Duke of Earl," confessed Missy. whose favorite singers include the Bay City Rollers and Elton John. "And they were their hair so tunny."

Then the lights dimmed and the Luchs family settled back in their seats. "I know one thing," said Mrs. Luchs, sigh-"I told her all about what ing slightly. "Back in 1961

Thu & Fri: 8:30 Sat: 7:30 & 10 Sam: 7:30-85 och Person, 114 W. 140 St., LT.S.: 175-182

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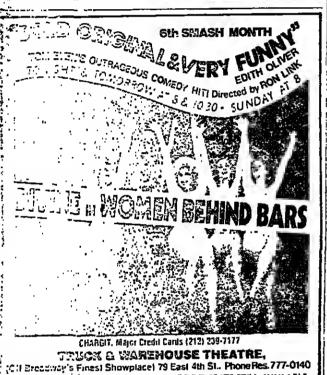
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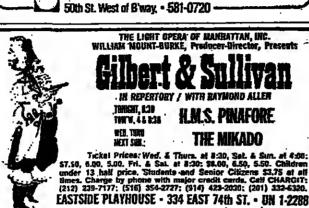
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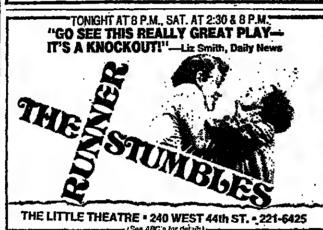
JOSEPH MAHER in MARGUERITE DURAS'

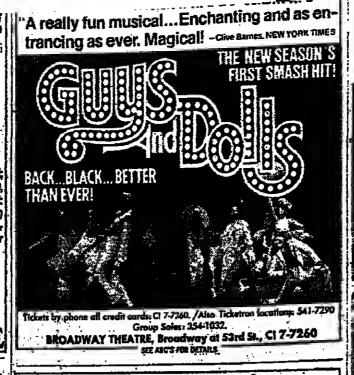
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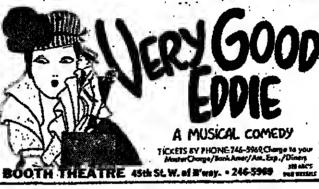
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Caribbean Holida

In Brooklyn

The Caribbean rhythm in Brooklyn: one of the cos at the West Indian-American Week Carnival

By C. GERALD FRASER

For most metropolitan New Yorkers the chance to sample the delights of Caribbean culture comes only during winter vacations. But starting tonight in Brooklyn and continuing practically nonstop through Labor Day they will have that opportunity as Carnival, that exuberant celebration of Caribbean life, is celebrated in a way that has no parallel anywhere clse in North America.

The festival salutes West Indian-American Week and it offers scores of calypso singers, steel bands, orches-tras, limbo dancers and perhaps the most lively spec-tacle New York can experieoce-an irresistible parade of colorful floats and extra-ordinary costumes that gets under way at 1 P.M. Monday at Albany Avenue and East-ern Parkway and winds up hours later at the Brooklyn Museum. If the past is any experience, 1 million people will participate, trailing be-hind the marchers and musicians and "jumping up" to

the infectious rhythms. In New York, West Indiaos are considered those people who were born-or whose parents were born-in the English-speaking Antillean Islands—the most prominent of which are Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, Barbados, Monserrat and Grenadaand Guyana in South Amer-ica. There are hundreds of thousands of them in the metropolitan area, and their number is growing so fast that the Census Bureau can-

not count them all. This is their weekend. Fading of Summer

Their carnival here follows the Trinidadian model. In Trinidad and Tobago, however. Carnival peaks on the two days preceding Ash Wednesday in a devil-may-care fling before Lent. The mood of Carnival there may be measured by the Trimidad-ian Family Planning Association's posters sprinkled throughout the island which warn: "Avoid Carnival Babies: A Moment of Gay Abandon May Lead to a Lifetime of Regret."

In Brooklyn, Carnival is held over the Labor Day weekend to take advantage of the warmer weather and to mark the fading of summer. Years ago, cricket matches between West In-dian-American teams from Boston and New York performed a similar function. But the focus this weekend is on music. Calypso singers from the West Indies as well as the United States, Caribbean orchestras and at least 22 steel bands will be heard during the three nights and two afternoons of celebration and dances at the Brooklyn Museum.

Following the Trinidadian custom, for weeks, perhaps even months, designers have been creating and constructing the imaginative costumes for those participants who want to formally "play mas,"

to march in masquerade with a steel band. The cos-times depict mythological, historical or topical characters or events and prizes are awarded for the most crea-

Carnival is also a vendors' paradise. Ices, ice cream, soda and beer will be available, but vendors doing the most business will be those selling Trinidadian roti—curried meat or poultry wrapped in pastry, Jamaican beef patties, sous—pigs feet, ginger beer and morhi—a drink with a quioinelike taste. Behind the Museum

The priocipal festival events will be staged in the year parking lot of the Brooklyn Museum, on Eastern Parkway at Wa Avenue. For Labor D iewing stand will t in front of the mi dignitaries to obs

Carnival, at 8:30 tonight, at seum. Dance troup Haiti, Grenada an Rica are scheduled form. The ooted singer, Lord Nelson and his Orchestra Love Kats orchestra vide music, And an competition will be select the prize-wir tumes. Admission

event is \$4. Tomorrow and S ternoons, at the m free children's Car be neld from 1 t There will be displa and crafts, booth West Indian delica tumed entertainers

Tomorrow evening orama Night." Caly another Trinldadia singer, joins Lord N Syd Joe orchestra by De Obeah orch steel bands. Then limbo dancing, a pe by the Caribbean Day ter, a reggae contest Carnival king and q be selected Admiss The Coronation

Sunday evening is che Gras. The attrac more calypso perfon cluding Singing Fran coronation of the a calypso cootest a the sponsors call i able other acts. Start is .8:30 P.M. and adm

Monday's Carnival uled to begin at abou but veteran Carnival pants customarily arrive at all event posted starting tim grand marshal of this year is Manhatt ough President Percy ton. City Council P Paul O'Dwyer has named co-marshal. Je and Prince Cumberba represent the Govern

Trinidad and Tobago. This year's West American Day Carni been organized by it Indian-American Day val Association. This ninth annual Carniv its growing success b onstrated the import the city's West India lation and the interes

culture. Within recent year. Indian publications has started here and the of their music is wi Last year, for example Jagger and the Rolling hrought 100 steel-band mers into Madison Garden.

Reggae and Calypso This year, lamaica gae has been widely I ed throughout the States. Reggae was t the music of Africas religious rituals and W rican derived mento ri and influenced by American sounds. Calypso, which was to by Trinidadians, contin be popular through country.

Another indication

growth of West India the area was the de two weeks ago of W. black-oriented AM 124 tion, to shift its pro-ming from commercial music to become the manuscript full-time Caribbed tion with a format of Indian news and mass

"One-third of New H dian or of West Indian fraction," explained on the disk "We do not want to the state of the stat clusively West Indian, we do want to establish we do want to estable bridge to all groups that this music and culture



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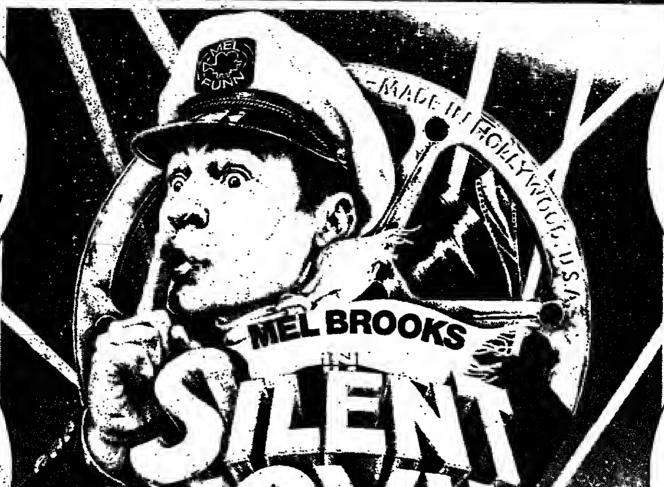
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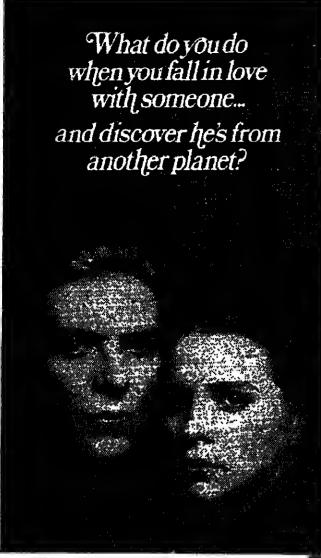
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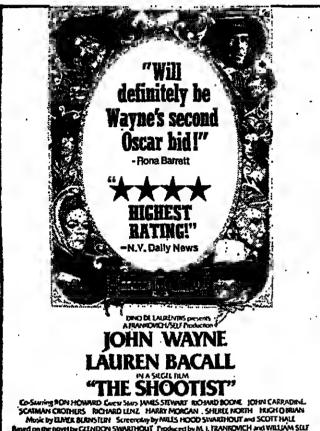
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YOUR LAST CHANCE!! LAST THEATRICAL SHOWING

2nd BIG WEEK! ALTON PLAZA

At the Movies Guy Flatley

ILLY WILDER, who applied a wicked scalpel to the underbelly of Hollywood in the classic "Sunset Boulevard," is at it again. He and his collaborator, A. L. Diamond, are now writing an adaptation of "Fedora," one of the four kinky tales of Hollywood horror that comprise Thomas Tryon's novel "Crowned Heads," in which the central character, an eerily ageless movie queen, is a cross between Greta Garbo and "Sunset Boulevard's" Norma Desmond. The other day, the 70-year-old director of such enduring films as "Double Indemnity," "The Lost Weekend," "Ace in the Hole," "Love in the Afternoon." "Witness for the Prosecution," "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment" and "The Fortune Cookie," took a break and talked about his latest project.

"I know that some of our literary epicures pooh-pooh Tom Tryon's book," he said. "It's just too entertaining for their ascetic tastes. Of course, I realize that the whole caboodle may crumble at the first preview, but let's just say the blueprints look very promising. There is no cast yet. We need Garbo, age, 35, and Spencer Tracy, age 50.

"The picture is set mostly in Greece and in Paris, but we plan to do all the interiors right here in Hollywood. It's more comfortable and a lot cheaper. One martini at the Plaza Athénée in Paris is \$6. The olive is optional. We'll start shooting at the end of January, for the simple reason that I never shoot until after the Superbowl. And I make absolutely sure to finish before the World Series. Like one of Cesar Chavez's grapepickers, I consider moviemaking a

"What makes 'Fedora' very special among today's movies is that it has no special effects, no stunts, no demonic possession, no nudity—frontal or otherwise—and a conspicuous absence of orgasms and Sensurround. It is not even a sequel, although we were seriously considering calling it 'Fedora II.' And since Universal is a well-to-do company, we have no problems with financing, which is not the case with even the richest independent producers today. To make a picture bankable, they had better come up with the double-barreled combination of Redford and Newman or Newman and McQueen or McQueen and Hoffman or Hoffman and Redford—all variations on a theme by the agent

"But Dino De Laurentiis is a smart cookie who would not go for the prices or the percentages being asked by those stars. So he simply built his monster, King Koog. It cost him \$8 million, but there will be oo 15 percent of the gross for the big ape and of course Dino has got him for all the sequels. However, I think that the good Neapolitan lawyer outsmarted himself by not giving King Kong any sex organs. This means there will be no 'Soo of King Kong' or 'King Kong Meets Deep Throat.'

Where will all the Hollywood folly end? Now that the agents are running the business, it's as if the barbers' union decided to expand into brain surgery, says the cheerfully cynical Mr. Wilder. "And with all of these cycles and recycles, and the audiences narrowing and the San Andreas Fault widening, I have the feeling that we are heading for The Last Days of Pompeli IL."

What would it be like to play Bella Abzug in a movie? "My God!" gasps the actress and part-time politician Shirley MacLaine. "That would mean my phooe would ring every day at 4 in the morning. Of course, I wouldn't have to go to the studio at 5 A.M. to have my hair done; I could just put on a hat. But I doo't think this is the right time for a movie about Bella, because there's no third act yet. When

THE ORIGINAL UNCUT VERSION!



Billy Wilder, at work on "Fedora" 'We need a Garbo, age 35'

that's written, Bella will probably drive up in a tank to take possession of the White House. Having first been elected,

These days, Miss MacLaine is pouring more-energy into art than politics. After a lengthy absence from the screen, she is starring with Anne Bancroft and Mikhail Baryshnikov in Herbert Ross's "The Turning Point." Her role is that of a ballerina who abandons her career when she becomes pregnant. "I can't say that I identify with my character," Miss MacLaine said. "At the age of 12, I knew that settling down with a family was not the course for me. 'The Turning Point' is not a woman's movie; it's a movie about tha choices in life. I know a lot of men, too, who gave up their dreams to be an artist or a scientist or the guy who invented paper clips and ended up carrying a lunch pail back and forth to the factory."

Miss MacLaine feels that there is a paucity of challenging roles for women and that the shortage is linked to Hollywood's traditional fear of political issues. "Perhaps we who hold feminist attitudes have intimidated the writers," sbe said, "They are afraid their male chauvinism will show. It's a very small community out there and a subject like women's liberation is just too political for the Hollywood-ians. And so women have fallen into the same vacuum as the Vietnam War, the C.I.A., the F.B.I. and corruption in high places. Except for 'All the President's Men,' we've been ignoring social problems, and credit for getting that film made must go to Robert Redford, a man with extremely good values. And he's charming and pretty enough to force

"Films are tied up with the moral tone set by a government, and when you have a government as corrupt as our last one, the artist must assume the responsibility for telliog the truth. Films can help eliminate the double American public has of our country, our values, our they can contribute a clarified vision, a moral percent

One of the cootributions Miss MacLaine plans to is a screenplay of her autobiography. Don't fall of Mountain." "It's not a hostile book, it's about a aearching for her identity. I'm not one to go atomic ing at men; that was never my problem. My overw priority has always been that I've got a right to be la

Where will she ever find anyone capable of the Shiriey MacLaine? "I think Robert Redford could be

Shirley MacLaine is not the only actress in against Hollywood's alleged manhandling of women.

Cannon, whose career got off to a stimming start with refreshing performance as the anxiety-ridden Alice in & Carol & Ted & Alice" in 1969, has served notice the would rather remain idle than play feather-headed in fatales and compliant playmates.

There were times during the last three years was pretty scary," Miss Cannon recalled from her ho Malibu, "Turning down picture after picture is like in down party invitations. If you keep saying no, they'll asking you. But I had to risk it. And now, as a res my taking a stand, more interesting roles are being a

Even though Miss Cannon stopped acting in Holy movies, she didn't stop making films. On Sept. 16 a moviegoers attending the Second International Festi Women's Films at the Cinema Studio in Manianta have a chance to see "Number One," a 45-million of the control and conditions. which she wrote, produced, directed and coedited, wi financial and technical assistance of the American

Institute's workshop for womeo directors,
"Number One," which stars Allen Garfield, Nanand Gary Lockwood, shows what happens when ay
of curious schoolgirls of 5 or 6 years old steal into a lavatory. "It's a beautiful experience, until it become ored and turned around by adults," Miss Cannon and movie was actually triggered by an experience I have child. My girl friend and I went in to see what the bathroom looked like and I was beaten by the m when he found out."

Although Miss Cannon has been negotiating wount to direct a full-length commercial feature, termined to dabble again in the area of the small. film. "If you get to the truth of a situation, it affe one who sees it on a personal level," she explained call me days later and want to talk about Number of kinds of people-writers, directors, actors, beads of pharmacists, cleaners, cab drivers.

'I was in a cab one day and the driver said,' you. You're an actress.' So I told bim I was a direct and invited him to bring bis wife over to see my n. show it every Thursday night. People even sent maids to see it. And children love my movie, too." Miss Caonon wisbes there were more movies of a child's love, or even a reasonably upbeat and

so tired of all the violence, the chicanery," she is want more love stories, stories of men and women and complete, without coyness, without futility. leave 'Taxi Driver' before it was over. Who needs it? read newspapers for the same reason. It's always it old stories, with nothing changed but the names and oever tell you what new flowers are growing."

An Ives Country Fair Comes Fifin And Drumming Into Lincoln Center

Ives, the iconoclastic New Englander who died in 1954,

made a fortune as an insur-ance executive while com-

music in which bymn tunes,

patriotic ditties and senti-

mental soogs jostle with po-lytonality, atooality and

tury. Born in Danbury io 1874, he owned the farm in Born in Danbury io

spring to life at the Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors Festival topight and tomorrow night at 8, with marching bands, barn dances, evocations of baseball, circuses and Tho-reau—and a lot of audience participation.

The event is "The Charles Ives Show," a compendium of more than a score of works from the New England composer's symphonic, band, chamber music, song and organ literature. It will be performed by the Paul Winter Consort, a musical quintet whose repertory runs from Renaissance to rock and whose instruments incontrabass sarrusophooe, timpani, organ, har-psicbord tuba, saxophone and trumpet. And it will all

BERT ARMSTRONG. BRUCE CABOT

ON THE BIG SCREEN AT

The idea is, to create a "musical town meeting"-to present Ives's joyous spirit of America to a wide audience. Mr. Winter, an alto saxopbonist who has been the leader of small jazz groups, will be narrator, and there will be improvisation, skits and a variety of music surrounding listeners from all sides. Central to the performances will and spirit of the old camp

the read from the Charles Ives farm in West Redding, Cono., for nine years, so the "Charles Ives Show" means considerably more to him than just another professiooWest Redding until he died George Tyler, but it is in 1951. The farm was his fairly much as it w summer home while he lived in New York during his years

Living in Ives Country

"I came to West Redding not knowing it was lves country," Mr. Winter said the other day, "but over the years I began to get a sense lytonality, atooality and rashly conflicting rhythms. He celebrated the sounds and excitements of the rural life of what he loved about the he observed as a boy in the latter part of the 19th cen-

The Ives farm is now owned by Ives's son-io-law,

jog through ther day," he says, "and 1973 I was down the in the meadow and at the view that Ives, and I got the the show. I wanted 1 some kind of lves ce right there in that his 100th birthday

was coming up in 197 Mr. Winter looked Kirkpatrick, the pix Ives authority, at) told bim be needed appropriate for homemade orches Kirkpatrick introdu to Ken Singletoo an Sinclair, young Ives at Yale, and within months they had put a program of 28 Ive for a concert to be by by an expanded Wind Post of the State of the St sort with the help of and neighbors. "It w

nally intended only ding," Mr. Winter say Mr. Winter propo presentation of the town meeting" for munity—a public cel free to all who do come—and Mr. Tyl that the Ives me

be used for the eve Watermelon Was Se

About 1,000 pe ed the "Charles No on Aug. 17, 1974;19 The town \$100 E project. The mone were served free to lic during interms Mr. Winter like of the musical town

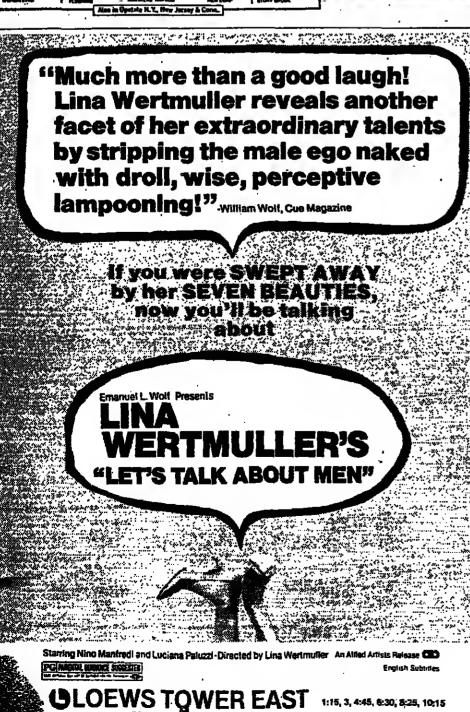
so much that he ged ding a second one and a third just last day. The locations each year, but the asm has remained o and a Redding tradi pears to be in the Meanwhile, ne

"Charies Ives Sho to get around ly, so did the show made a big hit at the dy Center in Washing year and, two we was joyfully rec Litchfield, Conn.

"It's sort of his reunion of friends, ter explained, loose and freewis cal experience. changing the show we do it, but the change minor. The biggest of between the ones. York and that first Redding is that We able to serve v

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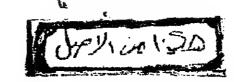


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Ives's spirit of America—the Paul Winter way

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the Filtre can help eliminates MER FILM FESTIVAL ministrate a clarified vision is the if the contributions Miss he the control tions was being some starting of her autobiography in the starting of the starting for her identity. I'm not seen that was never my probe as will size even that Proper armule! of will size even find any Sel sine? in think Robert by ey MacLaine is not the winds and the winds Those carses set off to any ther remain the than play in an accompliant playmans.

* Ted & Alice" in 1969, last wall DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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a though Miss Cannon stopped she didn't stop making since AND ors attending the Second line s Fams at the Chern Sine The World Beyond chance to see Winner or the wrote, produced, directed and technical assistance in *Imagination* Where Adventure 's workshop for women dies ... Never Ends! unber One, which stars Abate y Lockwood, shows what he us accordants of 5 or 6 reng Til's a beautiful expenses Disneys & trained end and all adults. P was actually inggered by and ly ger frend and went have to jocked like the tark the grouph Miss Cannon das des des to direct a finite engin contract

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A RICHARD LESTER FILM FTHE RITZ JESTOR BITA MORERO JERRY STILLER ON KAYE BALLARD

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1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

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12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

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12, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45, 11 PLAZA SEE SLE of Mindson

THE SHOOTIST

2, 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10, 11 MUHBAY HILL 3rd Ave. # 34th St.

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BEEKMAH 65th St. at 2nd Ave.

DE LIBERTE 3:15, 7:10, 11:10

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A Calculated Performer You are aware of his acting mannerisms, his mugging, but they seem like innor nt defects, an appealing revela-tion of effort by this appar-ently effortless and totally calculated performer.
Astaire 3 so familiar, and

haps the bigger Ginger Rogers, Sh For the next four Sundays patrons of the Carnegie Hall But her most win challenge to the Law of is her ability to 1 Gravity and the laws of time.

By RICHARD EDER

Cinema will witness a twin

Gravity loses; no question

about it. As for time, it is

probably a stand-off.

Accrued Sentiment

The prints survive, nearly

A lot of this material-and

in pictures such as "Top Hat" and the "Gay Divorcee" there is a lot of it—verges on the painful. This is particularly

true for the big numbers such as "The Continental" and "The Piccolino" in which the

chorus of dancers takes over

from the stars, and the music turns into milk chocolate.

Astaire can hardly have lost much of his wonder; perhaps, simply by contrast to so much else, he has gained

some. You speculate as to just which part of this jump-ing bean the dancing spark

centers in: just where the doi is placed in this elegant ex-

clamation-point whose bony, oversized head makes the

legs seem even thinner and

ner, with her dan Eight of the classic Fred ing freer et each s Astaire-Ginger Rogers films are being shown, two at a This Sunday t is "Flying Down made in 1933, an time. These are not merely Divorcee." made routine revivals. Prints have ing year. In the fi grown old and scratchy; worse, people who have been twiddling and figgling in their chairs while watching lateplot does not relat

night showings on television have been badly short-changed. The cuts were hor-rendous. To see "Top Hat" inauthentic Engla with the "Isn't It A Lovely Day" number decapitated, is to see a hat with the head Everett Horton of The series at the Carnegie Hall Cinema, on Seventh none of this wi much impression and Rogers danch ter's "Night and D

Avenue at 57th Street, will make available a set of new prints, with cuts restored, made from the original RKO 'Cheek to Cheek' negatives. They were put to-gether by the American Film On Sept. 12 "To "Follow the Flee shown. The firs Institute, with the financial assistance of the Exxon Corporatioo. Judging from a viewing of several of the films, it is a handsome job, free of splotches, wavy lines magnificent out ship dance in a. gazebo: "Isn't It Day" and the more wrought-up beautiful, "Cheek and breaks. The sound comes across with a slight suggestion of haviog been produced inside a tin can, but that only There is too me reinforces the sense of the

and complications one of the best "Fleet" has Asta as a sailor, which and Rogers dan dance-hall dancer as good as new. How about the film? There is so much accrued sentiment behind these 1930's musicals that also good. On the there is a lot of te Randolph Scott ha invented and he any answer is bound to be personal; telling as . much about the effect of time passsobplot involving Harriet Hilliard Rogers' schooltead

ing upon the viewer as upon the films themselves. Time" and "Dance?" "Swing To this viewer, who nad never seen an Astaire-Rogers film until a year or so ago, most of the footage in which the two stars don't appear has as little life as tinse! in mixture of top Depression, with ing an elegant ride a trunk The big white-satin production numbers, the pleasant but cardboard dopi-ness of Edward Everett Horof the scenes tak cabarets, providing of opportunities ton as Astaire's straight-man, and the convoluted Wode-house-like plots have receded around their center-piece. numbers such as Swing Time" an Gonna Dance."

writing such songs ner's Luck," "Let" Whole Thing Off" Can't Take That Me." It casts Ast Russian ballet dans converted to the dancing that Ass and of course he does Ginger Rogers

Story of Irene and Castle." The form sizes comedy. Rugers an espec tant role. She plays star who falls in her analyst: Astaire. a great many stran tween, the two of th

more gravity-free than they are. The point of the chin is one place to suspect, the forearms and wrists, another. Irene and



won over, lit up, t all in that or humao match-hea

On Sept. 19 then

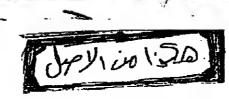
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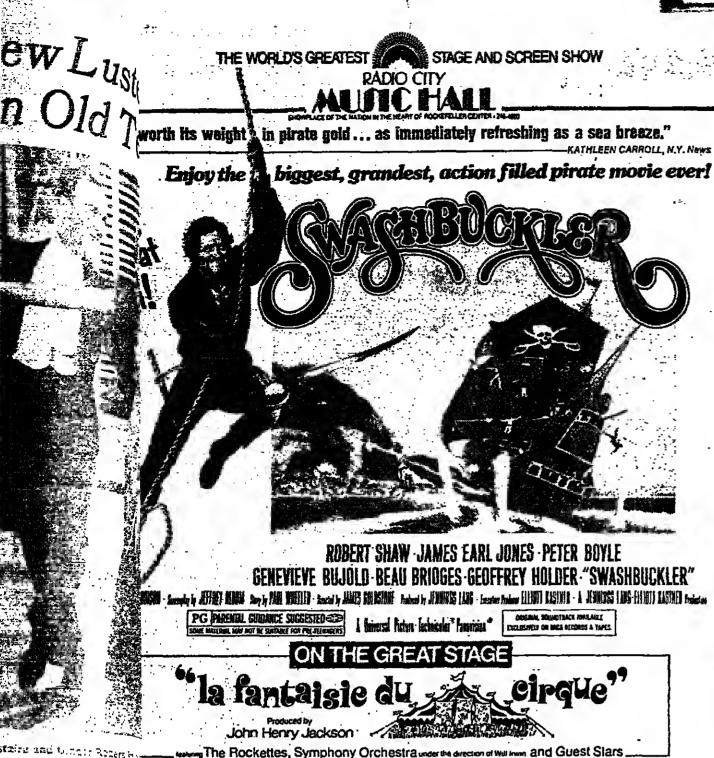
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"Shall We Dat George and Ira"

Finally on Sept. will be "Carefree" such numbers as "I

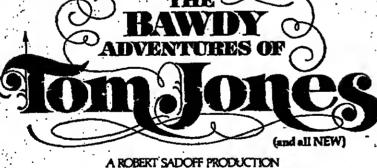
The last film has playing the roles of life dance partner Irene and Vernon teachers of dancing masses. Astairs and do a number of dans nated by the Castles. result strikes many spontaneous and than some of the





"SWASHBUCKLER" also at UA SYOSSET Jericho Tpke, Syosset - (516) 921-5818 Valter Hés back in business eade heatres and it's service with a smile. CKMAKER





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MADELINE SMITH • GERALDINE MŒWAN • JEREMY LLOYD Screenplay by JEREMY LLOYD • Directed by CLIFF OWEN • Produced by ROBERT SADOFF AUNIVERSAL RELEASE-TECHNICOLOR® RESTRICTED

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th St. at 5th Ave.

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& Ave. at 3rd St.

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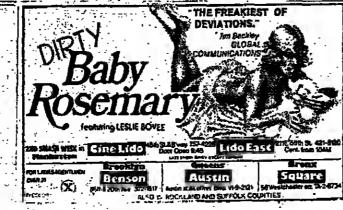
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FOR SUPPLY HELD (AUG. 17852) FOR SUPPLY HELD (AUG. 1785)
Bacce 2:55, 6:29, 10:75, 10:75, 12:8 ST. CINEMA 1254-489)
Fri. Sol. Sun. Logan's Pea (Pri. 2:50, 6:20, 10:10:1 Policity 12:30, 4:35, 8:45, WAVEZLY TWA 4-0027)
Fri. 50: Sol. File 10: Frice 12, 2:20, 4:39, 7:10, 9:42, Rocky, Harrer Showmid Mon. Face 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:18, 9:48.

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BATCHET IEL 5-1662)
F4 5-1, 5.0 1621 (0.1050-0 1PC)
L1 2.1 2.0 10 10 120 20 10 20
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L0. 7-10, 12-05, 1.0 La Detec Viii
L4,10, 7-2, 16-05, 50 Fi for Deve
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FORUM 1757-82201

Sun, Main, Closhmaster 12, 2,

DRUM (157-8320)

1 S.J. Outland Josey Wales (PG) 10.

15. 2.00, 2735, 7, 3,15, 11:30, 500, 211, 4736, 6725, 9, 11:75, Mara, 1:50, 12:20, 5:15, 8:76, 10:30, 3:16, 11:10 | PL 7-8408, 15:60, 15:

10. Sun. 12, 1-35, 3-30, 515, 7, 6163

LITTLE CARREGIE (246-5127)

Fit Son. Sun. Mon. Obstasion 1F51

12:3, 2:20, 4:20, 4:20, 3:20, 10:20

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA 1898-33:01

Fit 21, Sun. Mon. Stablet (PA) 12:15,

2:19, 4:5-35, 7:40, 9-30, 11:20,

LOEWS STATE 1 (582-506)1

Fri. Sat. Sun. Drum 1R1 10, 11:40,

125, 3:46, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30, 11:20,

LOEWS STATE 2 (533-5070)

Fri. Sat. Sun. Stablet (PA) 10:30,

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LOEWS STATE 2 (533-5070)

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15. 10°50. NERAMA 2 (265-5711)

Fri. Sart. Sun. Cousin Cousine 12, 1:50, 2:40, 2:30, 6:20, 8:10, 11, Mgg; 12:50, 2:40, 3:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. PLAYBOY (10 6-1448)
Fri. Suc. Mon. Murder by Death (PG)
1:30. 6:10. 9:50; Shestord Wives (PG)
12:30. 4:10. 7:50. Sar. Revicer 2 3a,
6:10. 7:50. 9:30; Wives 12:30. 4:10. PLAZA (EL S-3320) Fri. 541. Sub. Alan Who Fell To Serth (R) 12. E-10. 4.20. 6:30, 8:45, 11. Alon. 1:55. 3.46, 5:45, 7:55, 10. SHEECKER ST. CONESIA (674-25-0)
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Shellow of Ocobi 3:30, 6:35, 19:0, 554,
Zoin Commy 2, 5, 20, 2:30, 12; His
Girl frice, 3:40, 7, 10 20, 5en, 11 2:15,
6:5:15; 400 Ellies; 4:15, 5, 1404 Critical
cf Alterior Line; 7, 4:50, 7:00,
Cor Celly Broad 3:20, 6:10, 9:10. 1:35, 3.46, 5:45, 7:55, 10, RADIO CITY MUSIC MALL 1757-318) Fri. Sal. Swashbuckler (PG) 10:30, 1:15, 4:12, 6:52, 9:45, Sun, 1, 4: 6:46, 9:35, 11, PlyDL1 (247-1633)
Fri. Sal. Syn. Mon. Gane With The Wind 17, 4:15, 8:30.

Yand 17, 4:13, 5,30.
PRO 5578 54, TYMIN 1402-07301
1, Fri, Sal, San, Igi Aman Dada 12, 1406, 5:20, 5, 7:15, Erb, 9:43, 11:15, 11, Fri Sar, Sun, Bingo Long Travelins
A.I Siara (PGr 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15, 11:05. 9.15. 11:05.

SUTTON (PL 9-1411)

FF. FRANCING DE Liberte 3:15. 7-10.

17. 10: 15 Governe Eat Finis 1:10. 5:05.

V. Sat. Certal Amazindae (R) 12:78.

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TRANS LUX EAST (PL 9-2362)

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7:20. 9:20.

VICTORIA (138-5636) Musical läysiere löve mid Sin ST, PLAYHOUSE (274-55151) 5 oc. 3.30. Experience (1.25 oc. 3.30. Co. 3.3 7 29, 9:20.
VICTORIA (254-5634)
Fr. Ser. Survive: [8] 10, 11:40, 1:20, 5 2:49, 6:20, 4, 9:40, 11:20, 5un, 14, 135, 5:10, 4:45, 6:30, 8, 9:40, 11:20, 7:30, 10, 12, 1:45, 4:30, 5:15, 7, 0:40, GRAMERCY IGR 5-1648)
Fro. Set. Sym. Ordin. (F) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 Jun. 2, 4, 6, 7, 10. 75m id. 12, 175, 4:30, 5:15, 7, 0:40, 10:10.
ZIEGFIELD 1765-76[3] fet, Sat. 5:6. Mon. Return Of Man. Chies Horat (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:5.

Upper East Side

BEEKMAN (RG 7-2022) Fel, Car, Sun, Alutor by Death (PG) 12:15, A. 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:15, [] App. 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:25, 6:25, 3:25, 3:25, 3:35, 3:35, 3:35, 3:25, 3:35, COEM'S CIME (427-1332)
Fri. Sai. Sain. Man. Shockst (PG) 1,
2.15, 1130, 115, 110.
LOEW'S ORPREUM (AT 9-4607)
Fri. Sai. Soin. 146: Jurini 110; 1, 2150,
410, 6150, 1, 25; 10:20;
LOEM'S TOWNER EAST THE 9-13131
Fri. Sai. Mon. Left Talk About Mon
Fri. 1115, 3, 4-55, 6150, 815, 10:15,
Sun. 1, 2145, 2130, 6130 B:10, 10.
Sun. 1, 2145, 2130, 6130 B:10, 10.
Sun. 1, 2145, 2130, 6130 B:10, 10.
Literi, Sai. Sun. J. 0, 2, 8 evenue 1R) 12,
1130, 3, 440, 6115, 8, 9230, 1),
11-11, Sai. Peter Pan 12:30, 3:30, 6:40,
9:40, 903, 11, 2, 5, 8 Sun. Peter 12:30,
3:40, 6:41, 9:40; Gus 2, 5, 8, 923,
72d STREET EAST (810 49:304)
Fri. Sai. Sun. Logan's Run (PG) 12,
Fri. Sai. Sun. Logan's Run (PG) 12,
Fri. Sai. Sun. Logan's Run (PG) 12, AM DIRECT MAN (BM 8-804)
Fri. Saf. Sun. Locality Run (PG) 12,
2:05, 4:15, 6:25, 6:35, 10:45, Mon. 1,
5:35, 5:25, 7:55, 6:45,
Fri. Saf. Can. My Friends (PG) 12,
2: 15, 10:45 Fit. 531. (on. My Friends 1967) 12, 2, 3, 5, 10. TRANS LUX BSIN 57. (BU 8-3180) Fri. 57. Sun. Mon. Organ (R) 12:15, 2:10, 4:6, 3:10.

Upper West Side

1. 10. Spt. Est. 1Man. Poter Pan. 1:15. 4:15. 7:15. [6:10] Ouz 2:30, 5:30, 5:30, 8:30. 11. 7:5. Sat. Cut. Men. 5: [ves. (PG) 1:00. 2:15. 5: 6.45. E:30. 10:15. 11. Frl. Sat. Sun. Mon. 4: Estin's Core (FG) 1:13. 3. 4.45. 6:30, 8:15. R. WE'S YORKER (TR 4-9157)
F., Sat. All Three Women 1:70, 4-25, 7.70, 40:19; Rilval 12, 3, 5:55, 6:45; F. C. Petrsy at as, mid. Son. (Buren 1:15, 6:10, 10:05; Fires on The Plain 1:15, 4-15, 6:10, 10:05; Fires 12:25, 5:15, a.10. 5:15, d.10. OLYMPIA 1:255-81251 Fr. Sat. Sim. Albi. Murder by Death 1FC: 2.35, 7, 10:10; Hard Times (PG) 2 3.15, 1-40. 16 C. 3.25, 7, 101.0; Hard Times (PG) 2, 3, 15, 140, PARAMOUNT (247-5070) Fr. 5r. 5rn, 5rl in Movie (PG) 1, 114, 115, 6, 7, 40, 4720, 11, Mon. 17, 135, 215, 5, 6, 4, 6, 620, 10, REGENCY (5C 44700) Fr. 531, Mask of Dimitrios (2200, 4270, 810, 4770) Fr. 531, Mask of Dimitrios (2200, 4270, 610, 4770) Fr. 5r. 5reant 8 for Lace 2:15, 5:05, 6:55, 5on, Mon. Holm a Day 12, 4, 5r Children 17, 141, 151, 10:15, STAPHONY (AC 2-6600) Fr. 5r. 5r. 5rn, Mon. Galor (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Thalla (AC 2-370) Fr. 5r. 5rn, Mon. Galor (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 4:45, 8:20, 10.

Specials

MUSEUM OF MOOSEN ART 1954-7678)
Fri. Tom. Olick & Harry 11941 2:30; 1
Love You Apain 11940; 6. Sail, Never Say, Die 11:501 12; Tom. Dro. & Harry 11941 2:30; 1112:00; Vitilian Siil Pursued Har (1940), You're in Army New 11941; 5. Sun. Helizacoetin 1:941: 12; Faller Takes Wile (1941; 2:30; La Discree Symmonote 115(3) 5. Mon. My Fayartle Wile (1940) 12; Ball of Fire (1941) 2:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 2. Sail of Fire (1941) 2:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 2. Sail of Fire (1941) 2:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 3. Sail of Fire (1941) 3:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 3. Sail of Fire (1941) 3:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 3. Sail of Fire (1941) 3:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 3. Sail of Fire (1941) 3:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 3. Sail of Fire (1941) 3:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 3. Sail of Fire (1941) 3:30; His ciri Frince (1940) 3. Sail of Fire (1941) 3. Sail o

BRONX

LOEN'S PARADISE TWIN (FO 7-1288)
1-Fri. Sal. San. Mon. Obsession (PG)
1, 2-45, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:05,
11, Fri. Sal. San. Man. Galor (PS) 1:30,
2:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55,
LOEN'S RIVERDALE (T3, 4-2260)
Fri. Sal. San. Mon. Obsession (PGI 1,
2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 9:30, 10:10,
PALACE (622-3900)
Fri. Sal. San. Mon. Omen (R) 1, 3:85,
5:10, 7:10, 9:35. BAINSRIDGE (799-2813) Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Omeo. (R) 2:50, 6:20, 9:50; Capone (R) 1:10, 4:40, 8:30. 6:29, 9:30; Capone (K) 1:16, 4:40, 6:79; CITY CIN EMA (3:9-4998)
Fri. Set. Si. 1ves 1P63 12:15, 3:45, 7:18, 10:45, Conspiracy (PG) 1:50, 5:25, 6:30, 10:15, Cansolracy 1:30, 5, 8:30, DALE (KI 6-980.)
Fri. Set. Suo, Moo, Peter Pan 1, 4:05, 7:20, 10:25; Gur (G) 2:20, 5:40, 8:45, FABH (4:53-3)27) FALSE, Sun, Mon. Omen 1R) 1, 3:85, 5:10, 7:10, 9:35.

FKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX (367-3059)

I-Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon. Shoothst (PG) 1, 2:49, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10, Fri, Sat, Sun, Steep Movie (PG) 1, 2:49, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10, Fri, Sat, Sun, Steep Movie (PG) 1, 2:5, 7, 9, 71; Mov, 1:15, 2:50, 4:30, 6:30; 8:20, 10, 10; 91, 10; 9 7:20, 10:25; -Gus (G) 2:20, 5:40, 5:45, EARL (435-3121)
Fri, Sef, Sun, Mon, Sorvive (R) 1, 4:10, 7:28, 10:30; Tales Thai Wilmess Madness IRI 7:30, 5:40, 8:50, GLOBE (7A 3-0224)
Fri, Sun, Mon, Gator 1PG1 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Saf, 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 6:30, 6:35, 10:45, INTERBORO 15Y 2-21001
Fri, Sitent Movie 1PG 7:30, 9:30, Saf, Sun, Mon, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, LOEW'S AMERICAN TWIN (TA 8-3022)
1-Fri, Sal, Sun, Mon, Peter Par 1, 2:50, 7, 9:50; Gus 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, 11-Fri, Saf, Sun, Mon, Shootst 1PG)
2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

BROOKLYN

BAY RIDGE—ALPINE ISN 8-4200)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Gafor (PG) 1:10,
3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50,
3AY RIDGE—FDRTWAY (BE 8-4200)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Peter Pan 2:48,
5:40, 0:40: Gus 1: 4, 7, 10,
BAY RIDGE—HARBOR ISN 8-4-00)
Fri. Sat. St. Ivas (PG) 1: 2:40, 4:20,
6:7:40, 9:30, 11, Sun. Mon. 1, 2:40,
4:30, 6:70 8:05, 10,
BAY RIDGE—RKO DYKER ISN 8-4500)
Fri. Sat. Sun. 0bscssion IPG) 1, 2:45,
4:30, 6:15, 8, 10; Buds Bunay Superstar 4:30, 6:15, & 10: Bots Both Superstar mid.

8EMSOMHURST—BENSON 1 (ES 2-1617)
Fri. Mon. Oftom 1R1 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:45, 10. '8t, 5vn, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, NEMSOWHURST—DELUXE 1ES 2-4009
Fri. Sal. Cogen's Pun 1PG1 1:30, 5:50, 10:20; Rollerball 1R) 3:35, 8, 8vn, Meo. Run 3:20, 7:40, Poll—ball 5:32, 9:30
8EMSOWHURST—BIGHWAY (DE 5-1600)
Fri. Sun. Ofton (R1 2:35, 4:05, 9:35-1, 4:30, 8: Sal. Ofton 2:30, 7:55, 8, 10: 1 spend 1, 4:25, BENSOWHURST—LOEW'S OBJENTAL (8E 6-4100)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Mon. Shootist 1PG) 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:37, 8:30, 10:15
BOFOUGH PARK—BEVERLY TWIN 1GE
2-1465)

BOTOUGH PARK—BEYERLY TWIN IGE 2-1465)

1. Fri. 5at. Sun. Mon. Omen (R) 1:35, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10.

(1. Fri. 5at. Sun. Loqen's Run (PG) 2. 6:15, 10:15; Rollerhall (R1 4:05, 8:20, Sur. Mon. Run 1:25, 5:40, 18; Rollerhall 3:30, 7:50

BOROUGH PARK—WALKER 18E 2-4500)

Fri. Sat. Sun. 5t. Ives (PG) 1:15, 3. 4:50, 6:15, 8:25, 10.

BRICHTON BEACH—OCEAMA 1-24-069

Fri. Sun. Mon. Logan's Run 1PG1 2:35, 6:15, 9:57, 5st. 1-45, 6:35, 10:75

BROOKLYM HEIGHTS — BROOKLYM HEIGHTS I 1596-7070

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Omen 1R) 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 8:450, 10:151

BROOKLYM MEIGHTS — MEIGHTS (11596-7070) BROOKLYN MEIGHTS — MEIGHTS 11
1996-70701
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Survive 1R3 2, 3:35,
5:05, 6-40, E-15, 9:50
CANARSIE—CANARSIE (CL 1-07001
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Peter Pan 2:40,
5'-40, 2:40; Gus 1, 4, 7, 10.
CANARSIE—SEA VIEW (CH 1-7500)
Fri. Sun. Mon. Omen (R1 1:15, 5:35,
8:35; Eiger Senction 1R1 3-15, 7:35,
5-35. Omen 3:35, 7:55, 9:35; Eiger 1:15,
5-35 Sat. Omen 3:35, 7:55, 9:55: Elgar 1:15, 5:35

DOWNTOWN—LOEW'S METROPOLITAN (TR 5-4024)

Fri Sat. Sun. then. J. 0,'s Revenge (R) 12:10, 3:25. 6:45, 10; Combread, Ecri & Ale (PCT 1:50. 5. 8:30. DOWNTOWN—RKO ALBEE (TR 5-2000)

Fri, Sat. Sun, Onnen (R) 12:30, 3:29,

7-20, 9:50. Mpn 17, 3:30, 6:40, 10. FLATBUSH—GRANADA (1N 2-7710)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Logan's Run (PG) 1:40, 6. 10:30; Reliorball (R1 2:55, 0:25, Mon. Run 1:10, 5:30, 10; Rollerball (R1 2:55, 0:25, 7:55, Sun. Mon. 1:15. 2:55, 4:40, 0:25, 5:10. 9:50. PLATBUSH—RKO KENMORE (IN 9-3346) Fri. Sart. Sun. Shootist (FG) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, Bugs Sunav Superstar Inid. FLATBUSH—RUGBY 1 [0] 6-7807) Fri. Sart. Sun. Mon. Sundry (R) 3:05, 6-50, 10:30; Londest Yard (R) 1:05, 445, 8:25 Fr. as. 18:30; Longest Value 15:30; 16:30; 1 0, 10:13. 3011. Meth. 1:10 3:13. 3:27.
7:30, 9:35.
FLATLANOS — KINGS PLAZA NORTH (233-110)
Fri. Sal. Silent Move (PGI 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:105, 9:05, 11. Sun. Mon. I, 2:50, 4:0, 6:30, 8:20, 10:15.
FLATLANOS — KINGS PLAZA SOUTH /202.1301. FLATLANDS — KINGS PLAZA SOUTH (133-1130)

(73-1130)

Fri. Sar. Sawdy Adventures of Tom Jones (RI 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:25, 2:25, 10:20).

Son. Mon. I, 2:33, 4:10, 4:05, 8, 9:55.

FLATLANDS—LOCWYS GEORGETOWNE TWIN 1896-3000)

I, Fri. Sarl. Sun. Mon. Obsession (PGI. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 8:30, 8:15, 10.

II. Fri. Sarl. Sun. Shootist (PG) 12, 1:45, 3:30, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, Mon. 12, 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8, 9:55.

MIDWOOD—WALLON (NI 5-8226)

Fri. Sal. Sun. Mon. St. Ives (PG) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:15. MIDWOOD—AVALON (NI 5-6326)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Mon. St. Lves (PG) 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:20, 6:20, 0:15, 10:15, MIDWOOD—AVERUE U (326-1224)
Fri. Saf. Sun. Ornen (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, Mon. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; MIDWOOD—COLLEGE (UL 9-2384)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Mon. Al Earth's Core (PG) 1:10, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50, MIDWOOD—KINGSWAY TWIN (RI 5-240, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50 IPG) 1:18, 2:30, 3:30

MIDWOOD KINGSWAY TWIN (RI 5-8581)

1. Frl. Sat. Gator (PGI 1:30, 2:45, 5:35, 5:10, 10:20, 5un, Mon. 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

1). Frl. Sat. Sun, Mon. Silent Movie IPGI 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:45, 8:20, 10:15, MIDWOOD MIDWOOD IES T-17(0)

Frl. Sat. Sun, Mon. Ode to Billy Loe IPGI 1:35, 3:30, 6:45, 9:05, 10:85, Frl. Logan's Run IPGI 1:35, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 6:55, Sat. 1:35, 4, 6:15, 8:10, 7:56, 7:36, 7

Fri. Sai. Sun. St. Ives (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, Mon. 1, 2:e0, 4:20, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20.

QUEENS

ASTORIA-STRAND (932-8233) Fri. Sal. One Fiew Over Cuckoo's Hest [R] 1:30, 5:30, 9:401 Capane (R) 3:40, (RT 1:30, 5:30, 9:401 Cabone (x7 5:40, 7:45).

BAYSIDE—BAY TERRACE IHA 8-48401 Fil. Sal, Sun, Mon. Shoolist (PG) 1. 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:25, 10:15.

ELMHÜRST—ELMWOOD (IHA 9-4778) Fri. Sal, Shoolist (PG) 12:20, 2:05, 3:50, 5:35, 7:20, 9:10, 11. Sun, Mon. 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10. FLUSHING—MAIN ST. (288-4610) Fri. Sal, Sun, Mon. Peter Pan 2:50, 5:40, 8:40; Gus 1, 4, 7, 10.

FLUSHING—PROSPECT TWIR IFL 9. (289) 7050) 1. Fri. Sal. St. Ives (PG) 1. 2:45, 4:28, 6:25, 8:30, 10:29, Sun. Mor. 1, 2:45, 4:25, 4:25, 6:26, 8:16, (0. 11. Fri. Sct. Sen. Mon. Bwady Adventures of Tom Jones (R) 1:15, 2:55, 4:49, 6:25, 8:16, 9:55. FLUSHING—RKO KEITH'S TRIPLEX (FL. 3.4800) 3-4000| 1. Fri. Sat. Sun. Obsession (PG) 1, 2:50. 4:40, 6:30, 6:2, 10:10; Boss sany Superstar mild.
Fri. Sat. Sep. Silent Movie (PG) 1, 40, 4:25, 6;85, 7:39, 9:35, 11.
1, Fri. Sat. Sep. Silent Movie (PG) 1, 40, 4:25, 6;85, 7:39, 9:35, 11.
1, Fri. Sat. Sun At Earth's Core (PG) 7:45, 4:30, 6:15, 9;45, 11.15, USHING—UA GUARTET 1299-67771
Fri. Sat. Losan's Run (PG) 12, 2:05, 15, 6:25, P:30, 10:45, 5un, Mon, 1, 10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 11, 7:30, 9:40, 9:50, 15, 8:20; Cus 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50, 15, Fri. Sat. Poler Pan 12, 3; Gus 30, 4:39; Omen IRI 6:50, 8:45, 10:90, men 7:45, 9:45, Fri. Sat. Survive (El 12:10, 2, 2:55, El 2:10, 2) 130, 4:36; Cmen 130, 4:36, Am., Mon. Pan. 12. 3; Gus. 1:30, 4:35, 9:45, IV. Fri. Sal. Striving (R1 12:10, 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30, 11:20, 5un. Mon. 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:25, 6:10, 10:05, FOREST HILLS—CHEMART 1261-22441 Fri. Sal. Lifeguard (PG1 7, 5:15, 8:35; Aloha Bodby & Rose (PG1 3:40, 4:55, 10:15, Sun. Mon. Lifeguard 3:35, 6:50, 10:10; Aloha 2, 5:15, 0:35, FOREST HILLS—FOREST HILLS (BO 1-10:25, 3:40, 4:35, 4:40, 4:35, 4:40, 4:35, 4:40, 4:35, 4:40, 4:35, 4:40, 4:35, 4:40, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45,

Sun, Galor IPG1 1:25, 3:40, 10:40, Mon. 12:50, 3, 5:20,

:35, 9:55.

OREST NILLS MIDWAY (BO 1-8572)

ri. Sal. Sun. St. Ives (PG) 1, 2:55,

ri. Sal. Sun. St. Ives (PG) 2:30,

15 6-16, 8, 9:50.

FOREST HILLS-TRYLON IIL 9-8944)
Fri. 5al. Obsession (PG) 12:30, 2:10,

3:55, 5:46, 7:25, 9:10, 10:50, Sun. Mos. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 6-9:50, FRESH MEADOWS—MEADOWS IGL 4-4900)
Fri. Sal. Galor (PG) 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10, 5un. Mon. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:50, 9:40. 7:30. 9940.

GLEN OAKS—GLEN OAKS (347-7777)

GLEN OAKS—GLEN OAKS (347-7777)

FC. Sai, Silent Mavie [PG] 1:15, 2, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10, Sun, Mon, 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8, 9:45, JACKSON HEIGHTS—BOULEVARD TWIN. [DE 5-1070]

[Fri, Sai, Sun, Omen (R1 3:25, 6:45, 10:03, Race with Devil (R1 2, 5:20, 8:30) 8:30. 11. Fri. Sal. Cun. Mon. Al Earth's Core 1PG1 2, 3:40, 5:00. 7, 8:40. 10:20. JACKSON HEIGHTS--COLONY (NA 9-.. 90541 Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Obsession (PGI 1-245, 4:33, 6:20, 6:10, 10, JACKSOR HEIGHTS—JACKSON (0.6 5-0242) Fri. Sat. Sun. Beauty Adventure of Tom unital Pin. 1:20, 2-15, 5, 4:50, 8:40, 10:30. (Aon, 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:26, 8:10, 10.
1JAMAICA—UTOPIA (GL 4-2123)
Fri. Niurder by Ocealt (PGI 0:25; For Per's Sake (PGI 7:05; 10. Sai. Sun. Mon. Murder 1. 4. 7:15; 10:25; Sake 2:30, 5:35. 6:40.
JAMAICA—LOEW'S VALERCIA (RE. 9-) Sun. Men. Omen (R1 1:15, 5:35, ; Eiger Sanction (R1 3:15, 7:35, Omen 3:35, 7:55, 9:55; Eiger 1:1*5*, 5:35. MIDDLE VILLAGE—ARION (TW 4-41831 Fri. Sat, Sun. Omen IR1 2, 1, 6, 8, ONE PARK—CITY LINE (827-9000)
. Sat, Sun, Mon, Omen (R) 7:50.
0. 9:30: Race Yifth Oevil (R) 1:20. PARK-CROSSBAY TWIN (VI &

Movie programs and times are often subject to late changes by theater owners. It is best to check by phone.

Ratings: (G) All ages admitted; (PG) Material may not be suitable for pre-teens; (R) Under 17 admitted only with parent or guardian; (X)No one under 17 admitted.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

NEGO PARK—DRAKE (NE 9-800) Fri. Sari. Sus. Orden (R) 3. 6:45. 10:30: Blackbird (PG) 1:15. 5. 8:45. Mon. Graen 2:35. 6:05, 9:50; Blackbird 1. 4:32. 8:05. REGO PARK—UA LEFRAK (271-640) 8864) Fri. Sat. Sun. Omen IRI 3100, 7, 13130; Premonition (PGI 1140, 5120, 9 Mar. Omer. 2130, 6, 9130; Premonition, 12140. 4.29, 8.
RIDGEWOOD CASIS (VA 1-5992)
Fri. Sel. Sen. Omen (R) 7:43, 6:15.
9:00; Legend of democs (R) 1, 4:15.
8:10.
WOODSIDE—DELUXE (NA 1-140)
Fri. Sel. Sen. Mon. Service (R) 2:45,
5:26, 10; Ben. (PS-1), 4:25, 5:15. Fri. Sat. Sun. Basety Adventures of Tom-Jones IR) 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:05. Mon. 1:15, 2:55, 4:45, 6:30, 8:20, RICHMOND HILL-LEFFERTS (VI 3-2240) Fri. Sat. Sun. Peter Pan 1:30, 4:40, 7:45; Gus 2:55, 6, 9:10.

STATEN ISLAND

NEW DORP—HYLAN CINEMA 251-669)
Fri, Sal, Sun, Man, Paier Pan 12, 3:16, 6:20, 9:25; Gus 1G1 1:20, 4:30, 7:40, NEW DORP—LAME (FL 1-2119)
Fri At Earth's Cere (FG) 7:45, 9:30, San, Sun, 1:30, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, NEW DORP—RAE CINEMA 1 (797-0444)
Fri, St. (NES (FG) 6:30, 6:15, 10, Son, 2:15, 4:25, 6:30, 6:15, 10, Son, 2:15, 4:5, 4:35, 4:30, 6:15, 10, Son, 2:15, 4:5, 4:35, 4:30, 5:15, 10, Son, 2:15, 4:5, 4:35, 4:30, 5:15, 10, Son, 2:15, 4:35, 4:30, 7:30, 7:15, 4:35, 4:30, 7:30, 7:15, 4:35, 4:30, 7:30, 115. 4. 5.45. 7:30, 9:15. NEW DORP-RAE CHEMA*2 (979-0444) Fr. Shodist (PG) 7:45, 9:45. Sat. 1:45, 3:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. MEY SPRINGVILLE—ISLAND TWIN T

(761-566) Son. E.D. SLEM Marin (PG)
Fri. Str. Son. E.D. SLEM Marin (PG)
12:20, 2:21, 4:35, 6:21, 6:20, 10:20,
12:20, 2:21, 4:35, 6:21, 6:20, 10:20,
12:20, 2:21, 6:31, 12:20, 12:20,
12:4, 6:31, 12:20 3100)
Fri. Sat. Gatos (PG) 1:15, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50
9:25, 10:10, Sun. 1:15, 3:16, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25, 10:15, 5:20, 9:20, 1:20, 3:10, 4:50, 6:50, 8:20, 9:50.

Long Island

Massan BALDWIN-BALDWIN 18A 3-7230)
Fri. Sal. Locar's Run 4PG1 1:13, 3:25, 6, 0:10, 10:20, 5un. Mon. 1, 3:35, 5:10, 7:15, -7:25,
BALDWIN-GRAND AVE. 18A 3-2323)
Fri. Saf. Crach 1R) 0:30, 8:30, 10:25, 5un. 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:35, 8:40, 10:30, Mon. 2, 3.55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35, 8:41, EROSE-BELLEROSE 1PR 5-13511
Ec. Cal. Kun. Mas. Peter Pan 12, 3:10, 112, 3:10, Mnn. 2, 3.55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:25.
BELLEROSE—BELLEROSE—BELLEROSE—BELLEROSE—FR 5-1351]
Fri. Sal. Sun. Mon. Peter Pan. 12, 3:10, 6:15, 9:15; Ces. (Sil. 19:20, 4:30, 7:40.
BELLIMORE—THE MOVIES (78:3031)
Fri. Locan's Run (PG; 7:10, 9:20; Burs Burny Superstar mid. Sal. Ren. 5, 7:15, 9:30, Burs mid. Sun. Mon. Run 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Burs mid. No. Run 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Burs mid. No. Run 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Burs mid. No. Run 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Burs mid. No. Run 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Burs mid. No. Run 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Mon. 2, 7, 6:40, 10:20. Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30. Mon. 2, 7, 8:40, 10:30.

10:20. CEDARHURST—CENTRAL (569-0105) Fri. Shootist (PG) 2, 7:10, 9, 10:50. Sal. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:20, 10:30. Sal. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, Mom. a; 7:30, 9:30.

EAST MEADOW—TWIN (794-808) 1. Frl. Sal. Obsession (PG) 7, 9, 11

Sun. 2, 4; 6, 6, 10, Mon. 7:30, 9:20, 11, Frl. Salt. Mon. Obsession (PG) 8, 10, Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

EAST MICADOW—MEADOWBROOK (PE) 1-24231 Frl. Gator (PG) 7:40, 9:55, Sat. Sun. Mon. 2:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10, EAST ROCKAWAY—CRITERION ILY 9-10. Franklin square—‡ranklin ipr FRANKLIN SQUARE—FRANKLIN 1PR 5-225/1
Fri. Sait. Sun. At Earth's Core (PGI 1:00, 3:50, 6, 8:05; 10:15; Mem. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
GARGEN CITY — ROOSEVELT FIELD 1743-4007)
Fri. Seit. Sun. St. Lycs (PGI 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, Mon. 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7, 9:36;
GARGEN CITY PARK—PARK EAST (741-2474)

8, 10:15, 30:11, 30:01, 30:07, 31:07, War 2, 5:35, 9;15. Mon. Omen 7, 10;50; War. 9 HICKSVILLE—HICKSVILLE IWE 1-0749) Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Beruty Adventures of Tom Jones 19, 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:35, 10. LAWRENCE—RKO TWIN ROCKAWAY

8:05, 10.

LAWRENCE—RKO TWIN ROCKAWAY
(371-82031
1, 674 Gbasssich (PG) 8:10, 10:10, 5ef.
1, 7:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10, San,
2:15, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10, Mon. 2,
3:50, 5:40, 7:25, 9:30,
11. Fri. Silent Moule (PG) 7:05, 9,
10:55, Sal, 1:15, 3, 4:50, 6:50, 9, 11,
Sun, 1:85, 2:50, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:25,
Mon. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:25,
LEVITTOWN—LEVITTOWN [PE S-8300]
Fri. Sal, Peter Pan (G) 10, 1, 4, 7,
10, Gos (G) 11:20, 2:25, 5:25, 8:30,
Sun, Peter, 1, 4, 7, 10, Gus 2:25, 5:25,
8:30, Sun, Peter, 10, 1, 4, 7, 10; Gus
11:30, 2:25, 5:25, 8:30,
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45, 125, 5-05, 6-45, 6-55, 19-05, ERRICK—GABLES 1546-0734)
1. Peter Pan 2, 6, 9:50, Guy 1G1
15, 8:15, 5a1, Sun, Mon, Pan 2, 5, 10: Guy 17:0, 5:30, 9:30

ERRICK—MALL 1628-46241
1, Silant Movie 1951 7, 8:45, 10:50, 5:00, 2, 3:40, 5:10, 6:45, 8, 10:15, 7, 245, 5:20, 10:1 MÍNEOLA MÍNEOLA (741-3353)

Fr. Sat. Scootist 1951 T. \$143. 10:43. \$50. 2. 3:50. 5:43. 7:50. 9:50. Mon. 7:50. 9:50. REW HYDE PARK—TERRIES (ASSESSED)
Pri. Sat. Orien 1R) \$130, \$200, \$0.25.
Ser. 1, 253, 5155, 5155, 5156, 1656, 1676,
Mrd. 2, 5155, 5155, 7155, 9135
OCEANSIOE—OCEANSIDE (RO 4-9010)
Pri. Daner (R1 7:20, 9:25, 515, 7:25, 9:12,
Mrd. 7:30, 9:15, 7:15, 9:12,
Mrd. 7:30, 9:15, Galarties (WE 5-5100)
Pri. Sat. Scr., Galarties (WE 5-5100)
Pri. Sat. Scr., Galarties (WE 5-5100)
Pri. Sat. Scr., Galarties (FG) 1:20, 3:36,
Fri. Sat. Scr., Galarties (FG) 1:20, 3:36,
Fri

PORT WASHINGTON BEACON IPO 7-55001 Seri. Seri. Gus (G) 1, 4:05, 7:10.

Op Peter Pen 2:40, 5:45, 6:50, 14m,
Gus 1:35, 5:50, 9; Pan 1, 4:20, 7:35,
PORT WASHINGTON — SANDS POINT
(747-2226)

Fr. Non. Omen (n) 7:10, 9:05, Seri.
Std. 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35,
ECCXVILLE CENTRE—RKO TWIN 1
(274-3121)

GOURGE PETE — RKO TWIN 1
(274-3121) CKYILLE CENTRE-RKO THIN 2 ROCKVILLE CHARLES - 10. Sat. Sun. Mon. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Sat. Sun. Mon. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Sat. Sun. Mon. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Sat. Sun. Mon. 2, 14, 6, 8, 10. Sat. Sun. Mon. 2, 10. Sat. Sun. Mon. Swashbuckler (PG)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Swashbuckler (PG) SYOSSET—SYOSSET EMA 1-5310)
Fri Sat, Sun, Mon, Swashbucker (PG)
1:30, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 10.
SYOSSET—UA CINEMA 180 (364-9700)
Fri, Set, Sun, Mon, Gene With The
Vind 1:30, 5:20, 9:10.
UNIONOALE—MARI-CINEMA (SSB-995)
Fr. Three Stoopes Festical 7:15, 9:30;
Alloes Restaurant Mid.: Zachariah (PG)
2 am; Mad Does And Eggistman 1:701
3:30 am; Poptom (G) 5:30 am, Sal;
Mon, Syoces 7:13, 9:30, 5un, 5io-90;
5. 7:15, 9:30,
VALLEY STREAM—BELAIR TRIR (VA 1-2700)
Fri, Sat. Sun. Bawdy Adrentures of Test. Jones (R) 12:55, 2:30, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15, 18:10, AMON. 12:55, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50.
VALLEY STREAM—VALLEY STREAM VALLEY STREAM—VALLEY STREAM
(VA S-837)1
Fr. Sat. Sun. Mon. Peter Pan 1, 4:10,
7:25; Guz 2:25, 5:42, 8:45,
WANTAGH—CINEMA 1221-72841
Fr., Levan's Aun 1PG1 9; Trunderbolt
Fr., Levan's Aun 1PG1 9; Trunderbolt
Fr., Levan's Aun 1PG1 9; Trunderbolt
Fr., 10, Sun. Run 3:55,
E. 11:26; Thunderbolt 2, 6, 10, Mon.
Run 1, 5, Trunderbolt 2, 6, 10, Mon.
Run 1, 5, Trunderbolt 3, 7, 11,
WESTBURY—WESTBURY (ED 3-1911)
Fr., OTIGE 12) 7, 9, 10:50, Sci., 6,
S. C. So. So. M., 6-0, 12, 6, 8, 9:55,
WOOOMERS—FIVETOWNS (374-222)
Fr., Sil, Sci., 24 E. 5:15 Core 1PG1
1:42, 3:50, 5:55, 3:65, 10:10, 1366, 1,
S:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Suffolk

AMITYVILLE—AMITYVILLE (AIA 4-7789) Fri., Service (RI 7, 10: Death Wish (PI 6:30, Sal., Scn., Service 4, 7, 10; 1/15) 1:30, 5:50, 8:30, Man. Survice 2, 7, 10: Wish 8:50. 2, 7, 10; Wish Pr.50.

BABYLON—RABYLON (469-0200)

Fri, Getor (PO) 7.50, 9:50, Set. Sun.

Mon. 2, 3:55, 5:57, 8, 10,

BABYLON—RKO TWIN 1, 1269-0260)

Fri, Cheskion 1PG) 7, 9, 11, San. Sun.

1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, Man. 1:10, 3:29,

5:00, 7:40, 9:50,

BABYLON—RKD TWIN Z, 1669-070,

Fri, Silent Movie 1PG) 7:50, 9:40, 11:20,

Set., Sun. 2:20, 2:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40,

11:20, Mon. 1:55, 3:35, 5:15, 6:55, 8:40,

10:20. BABYLON-SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX (587-BABYLGH—SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX (587-7676)

I.Fri., Mon. Omes: IRI 7:15, 0:15. Sel., Sel., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

II. Fri., Sel., Sun., Mon. Ar Earlin's Core 4PG) 2:30, 0:10, 9:30; Food of Gods: IPC1 1:30, 4:30, 7:50.

BAYSHORE—CHIENA (MO 5-1722)

Fri., Si. Ives (PG) 7-8:40, 10:20, Sel., Sel

DEER PARK-DEER PARK IMO 7-24401

LONG ISLAND (Cont'd)

Fri. Obsession (PG) 7, 7, 8:45, 70:20, No. 30, 7:15, 7, 10:45 Fri. Bauery Adjusters

8:40; Race 7, 1:2 NORTHPORT—HORTHPOR Fei. Orner (R) 7:28; 9 Mon. 2: 1:30, 9:30 OAKDALE—OAKDALE (C) Fri. Sat. Sur Ave IR) Z. 10:20: Lampest Yard (R) 5:20. Sur., Sur., Survive), 4:25. 6:10: Yard 2:22. 6 9:30. EAST HAMPTON TRYPLEX I (224-048) 61. Obsession IPG) 7, 5:25. Sat. Mon. (724-420)
Fri. Sat. Hours of West (PC) 7:15.
9:15; Kird on Hearts and San. Mon.
Sizing Satists (PG) 7, 8:40, 10:20;
Kird of Heerts and
EAST ISLIP EAST (SLIP 150-9787)
Fri. Omen (R) 7, 9, 10:50. Sat. 4,
8, 9:20. Set. Mon. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:25.
EAST RORTHPORT LARRESELD (AR 1-PATCHOGUE_RIALTO ri., Sal., Sun., Mos. :10, 8:20; Ges. IGI 2 EAST RORTHPORT LARRESED (AR 1-004)
Fri. Set. Smotist (PG) 7, 2-31, 10:41.
Fri. Set. Smotist (PG) 7, 2-31, 10:41.
Fri. Set. Smotist (PG) 7, 2-31, 10:41.
Fri. Set. Set. Smotist Logaris Run
(FF 250)
I. Fri. Relierbait (R) 7, 130: Logaris Run
(FF) 7:45. Set. Sun, Med. Rotterbait
(F) 0:25; RCn 2, 6:20, 10:40.
II. Fri. Detect (R) 7, 18:25; Everything
(F) 2:55. Set. Smotist Content 2:46,
6:25, 6:25: Everything 4:35. 6
6:25, 6:25: Everyth

LINGENHURST-LINDENHURST (TU 8:

S431 Craen 1R1 2:40; Roce With Devil (R) 7. 1C:20. 5.1., Sun. Order 2:53. 6. 9:30 R2:4 4:30. 8. Men. Order 2:53. 6. 9:30 R2:4 4:30. 8. Men. Order 2. S:4: Race 7. 10:30 MORTH SABYLON HOOTH SABYLON HOOTH Grace (R) 8:40; Roces With Davil (R) 7. 10:30 Sat., Sun. Order 2:30. 6. 9:30; Roce 4:20. 8. Men. Order 2.

BEOFORD—PLAYHOUSE (BE 47300)
Fri. Gater [PG] 7:15, 9:15, Saf. 5un.
Mon. 2, J. 6, 8, 10.
BEDFORD VILLAGE—C(NEMA 22 (2249377)
Fri. Saf. Sl. [ues [PG] 7:30, 9:15, Sun.
3, 4:35, 6:10, 7:50, 9:25,
NRONXVILLE — BRONXVILLE [WO]47701 1.4.25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:25, HRONXVILLE IWO 1-4800)
HRONXVILLE — BRONXVILLE IWO 1-4800
Fri. Bamdy Adventures of Tom Jones Fri. Ry 7:20, 9:30, Sat, Sum. Mon. 2:15, 4:25, 6:20, 2:15, 101, 4:25, 6:20, 2:15, 101, 4:25, 6:20, 2:15, 101, 6:20, Sat, Son. 2-4, 6.8, 10, Mon. 7:10, 9:30, Sat, Son. 7:10, 9:30, Sat, Son. Real Sat, Son ZZD01 Frt. Sct. Sec. Ma., Poler Fed 2, 5:65, 8:15, G. 4 3:20, 6:20, 4:25 MOHEGAN LAKE-MALL CINEMA 1528-

ATT, Ser. 31-20, 2-20, 2-20

MONTEGAN CAKE—MALL CINEMA 1528-8822)

1. Fri. Set. Sun. Men. Start Morte (PG) 1-43, 31-45, 51-55, 71-45, 71-55.

1. Fri. Set. Sun. Men. Obsession tPG1 1-30, 21-30, 51-30 22231 Sal. Jun. Mor. B Fri Sal. Jun. Mor. B Tom Jones (R1 2, 4, YOMKERS — CEMTA (793-1232)) Fri. Sal. Sun. S 130, 5:30, 5:30, 7:30,

11. Fri. Sai. Sai. 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:55. YORKERS—KEMT CH Fri. Omen (R) 9:37 (R1 7:15, Sai. Son. 5:35, 9:35; Elser 3:15 YORKERS—THE MOV YORKERS—THE MOY
Fri. Sal. Sao. Logs
YORKERS—PARK HILL
Fri. Earth's Core a
Creatures (PG) 8:4
1. 4:10, 7:20, 19:3
5:40, 8:50, 19:3
Fri. Sal. Mon. Pater
Gr. 1:20, 4:28, 8:4
C; Gus 3:20, 6:20, 9:2

WRITE PLAINS UN

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT—BEVERLY (368-6516) Fd. Survive IRI 7:15, 7:20, Set. 2:03, 7:25, 9:20, Sun. Man. 2:05, 4, 5:4, 7:30 9:15. 7:30 9:15.

8RIDGEPORT—HI-WAY (378-3014)
Fri. Sallor Wid Feil From G-Rec With
5:4 (Fri 7:15. 5:20. 555. 1:05. 5:20.
7:25. 5:25. S.m. Man. 2:64. 4. 2:52.
7:40, 9:35. 7:30, 9:33.

BRIDGEPORT—MERRITT (372-3015)

Fri, Sailor Wino Foll From Order With
Ser (R) 7:15, 9:20, Sai, 2:15, 7:15,
9:30, Sun, 2, 5:39, 5:35, 7:23, 9:15,
440n, 7, 9.

MACO, 7, 7, 8 BRODKFIELD—FINE ARTS 1775-00701 Fri. Chior (PG) 7, 9:05, Sai, Sun, Mcn. 2, 7, 9 05, CANBURY—BRANOT CINE (743-22201 Fri. Odo lo 8:10 Jac 1FG) 1:10, 9:74, Sai, Sun, Mcr. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 Sal. Sun. Mars. 2, 3:50, 5:49, 7:40, 9:40,

(RI 7:29 9. Sat. Sa MORWALK—NORWALI Fil. Gater (PSI 7: 9. 1. 7: 9:05. STAMFORD—AVOR (: Fr. Obsession (PG) Sin (Aon, 1, 2:50. (o:10.

Mr.

The strong for a gallottet

10:10.
STAMFORD RIDGEW
FFI. Face To FBOILING
STAMFORD STAMFOR
FFI. STAMFORD STAMFOR
FFI. Shootist IPG3 7:
Mon. 1, 2:50, 4:35;
STAMFORD TAMBOL
FFI. SIGN MOVE (P) Silent Marie (Pt Sur. Mon. 2, 3 HE STALL FORML

Sumbell Raily Sur. Man. 1:45. UMBULL-TRUMBL TRUMBULL TRUMBUS.
Fri. Obsession (PS) 5sun. Mon. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9
WESTPOXT—FRE. No.
Fri. Silent Movie 1F,
Sun, Mon. 2, 7:30, 9, 9
WESTPOXT—FINE AP
Sep. Men. 2, 7:978
WESTPOXT—FINE AP
Sep. Men. 2, 7:978
WESTPOXT—FINE AP
Ed. Salin Who Fell 3 Fri. Sailor Who Fell . Sea (R) 7:05, 9. 5 ESTPORT—POST (22 ri. Sat. Surr. Mon. S :0., 9:28. ILTOR—CINEMA (76 ri. Obsession [PG)

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12 1 50, 3 40, ... 5 30. 7-20, 9:10, 11

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> RKO 59th St.TWIN *1 59th St. E. of 3rd Ave. 688-0750 12, 1:40, 220, 5, 825, 8, 945, 12:16

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LOEWS ORPHEUM 86TH ST. AT 3RD AVE. • 289-4607 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:25, 10:20

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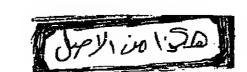
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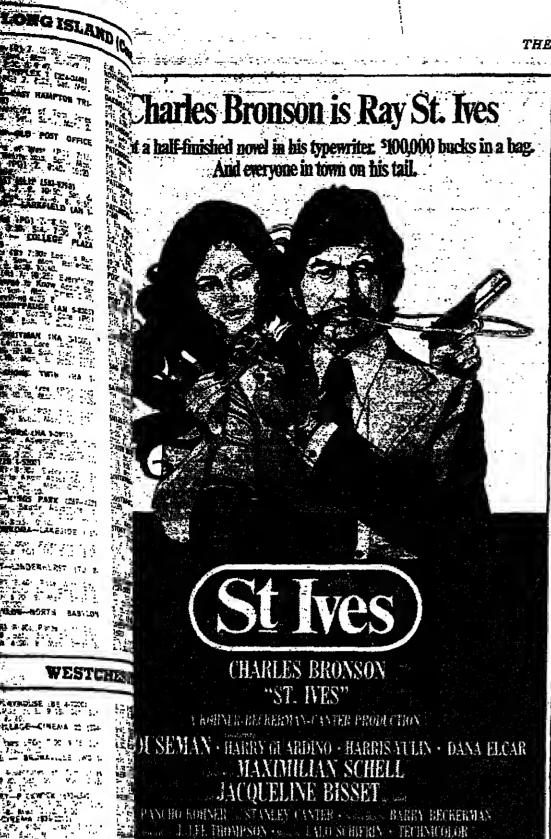


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Boats to Catch in New York Waters

By ARI L. GOLDMAN

Owning e yacht, it has been said, is like standing in a cold shower tearing up \$20

In the world of bosting the have nots are sometimes better off than the haves. The haves may have their yachts, sallboats, motorboats and canoes, but the bave-oots can have them allwithout half the trouble.

For a few dollars, you can spend a few hours, a day, an evening or an entire weekend on the water. The opportunities are almost as nalimited as the sea. There is everything from a rowboat-in Central Park to a ferryboat. on Long Island Sound. And the experience can be as strenuous as you like—from hanling up the majosail to sunning on the main deck. The following is a sampling

of various weekend opportunities on the water for those who are without boat or have had enough of the boat they have:

Small Craft

You can rent rowboats in city parks in any of the five boroughs for \$1.50 an hour if you leave a \$10 deposit. After the first hour, there is a charge of 35 cents for each additional 15 minutes. A maximum of four people are silowed out on a hoat at once. The five parks are Central Park in Manhattan; Van Cortlandt Park, the Brenx; Prospect Park, Brook-lyn; Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, and Clove Lakes Park, Staten Island. The hours are roughly 9 A.M. or 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., although hours often vary depending on the weather. Information: 360-

Rowboats with outboard engines are available at several spots along the upper part of the East River and at Jamaica Bay. These are mostly rented by people interested in some leisurely fishing, but are also suitable for an excursion without bait and tackle. Vets Fishiog Company, at 151st Street in provide paddles, life jackets Whitestone, Queens, rents both boat and motor for \$20 a day (6 A.M. to 7 P.M.) They give you ecough gas for a full day trip, but throw in a pair of oars just in case. (Vets used to rent rowboats, but speot so much time towing them in by motorboat, that rentals are now limited to powered vessels, according to Timmy Straub, the owner's son and part-time manager.) Information: 746-

Most people associate ca-noting with "white watering" on the Delaware or upper Hudson Rivers. But there are also fine salt-water canoeing opportunities on the canals, creeks and channels of Long Island. "It doesn't have the thrills and chills of white watering," said Steven Burt, a canoe enthusiast who rents the vessels for what he calls "canoe touring" from his store in Greenport, L.I. "It is more tranquil. The way to spend a relaxed day, rather than a heetic hour."

Mr. Burt rents 16-foot fiberglass models (they stand up better in salt water than their aluminum cousins, he says) for \$20 a day from Can-U?!, 313 Fourth Street

Labor Day weekend afloat: (clockwise from upper right) canoeing on the creeks of Long Island, rowing on Central Park's lake, cruising on the Long Island Queen and under canvas in a New York Sailing School classroom.

in Greenport. Can-U?! has several other rental outlets the sailing experience within Mattituck and oo Shelter. Island. Information: (516)

Other canoe rental spots on Loog Island are at Cycle and Sea in Smithtown, (516). 265-5552, and Bob Bergoffen in Brookhaven, (516) 286-8140. Both outlets rent for \$1S a day and like Can-U?!

Sailing

The tall ships and small ships that filled New York Harbor io early July for the Bicentennial seem to have sparked a new interest in sailing among city folks. For those curious about the sail-ing experience—but not ready to plunk down the money to buy a boat or enroll in a sailing course—there is a \$5 sample sailing lesson offered School in the Bronx.

The hour and a half taste of salling may help you de-cide if you are interested in the school's \$149, five-day course. The course, of 20 hours spread over five consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, is conducted on 16-foot sloops and has the student at the belm the first time on the water. Classes are limited to four on a boat, but one class on a recent rainy day. had but two students aboard. The school also gives classes out of Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn. Information: 865-

park, looked at the ferry, looked at the Petrel and decided this is where I should said the 77-year-old George R. Leung, who later briefly took the ship's wheel. Most of the work was done by the ship's crew of four,

For those who would like

out the sailing know-how, there is a 70-foot sailing ship,

the Petrel, that leaves several

times each day from Battery

Park. On a receot Saturday,

the Petrel pulled away from

the noisy pier, where it is berthed oext to the Stateo

Island Ferry, and sailed into a quiet, serene world all its

walked down to the

with some volunteer assistance from the half-dozen passengers.
The ship, with a capacity.
of 35, sets sail several times daily at prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$12. For about \$100, you can spend a weekend on

sample sailing lesson offered the Petrol in a combination by the New York Sailing cruise-sailing lesson experisched in the Bronx. thb Battery oo Friday nights and return late 5unday. There are 15 berths in the cabin down below for sleeping. Information: 825-1976.

The Ferries

Ferryboat rides are not only for ferrying. The trip itself is often more important

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than where you are headed. In Port Jefferson, L.L. this year there is a ferry ride that

actually goes nowhere.
In addition to the old New York standbys-the Staten Island and Statue of Liberty ferries there is a new one this year that takes you to the old immigration ceoter at Ellis Island, where some 12 million people from overseas took their first steps in America. Ellis Island, closed in 1954, was reopened this year to the public for guided tours. The ferry to the island leaves from Liberty Island, which is reached by the Statue of Liberty Ferry. The round trip Liberty Island ride is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children. The second leg of the trip to and from Ellis

tico: 269-5755. Another ferry run that has been revived this year goes from East Norwalk, Conn., to Northport, L.I. The ferry, the Island Queen, joins two other ferries on trips across Long Island Sound—the Port Jefferson - to - Bridgeport and Orient Point-to-New London ferries. Both of these carry cars as well as passengers. The Island Queen is strictly for passeogers and strictly for pleasure. The ferry makes ooe trip most days (two on Wednesdays), leaving Connecticut at 11 A.M. and

reaching Long Island in time for lunch or some shopping

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Island costs \$1.25. Informa-

in Northport Village. The ferry arrives back in Norwalk at 4 P.M. Information: (203) 838-9003.

The old Port Jefferson Ferry has something new this year called "Mariner's Delight." For \$3.50, you can take the round trip as long as you doo't get off at the other side. If you want to get off, you have to pay the regular excursion fare of \$5. If you bring your car (the ferry bolds 35), the fee is \$14. There is pleoty to do if you decide to stay put for the entire three-hour voyage. You can sip cocktails in the Steamboat Lounge, grab a hot dog at the snack bar, play the pinball machine in the game room or sun oo the upper deck.

Another oew attraction aboard the ferry is the "Moonlight Cruise" which leaves Port Jefferson at 10:30 tonight and every Friday oight until Sept. 3. The ferry with cocktail lounge open and a live band aboardcruises ont to Loog Island Sound, makes a wide circle around the Middleground Lighthouse and, three hours later, arrives back in Port Jefferson. Only 600 people are allowed on board for the moonlight run, and the cruise is usually sold out a halfhour before departure. Tickets cost \$8 per couple, \$5 for singles. Information: (516)

Gary Wright's Pop Lyricism

Gary Wright, the British rock singer/songwriter, performs with a band consisting of four keyboard players, each of whom commands a battery of instruments, plus a drummer and two backup singers, one of whom also mans a fifth set of keyboards. The sound that results is loud but lyrical, because for all his space-age fechnology. Mr. Wright is primarily a purveyor of romantic pop music.

At the Schaefer festival on

Wednesday, - Mr. Wright divided his set between songs he introduced on "Pream Weaver," his recent top 10 album, and songs from a forthcoming album. The songs were appealing at first be-cause of their melodic brightness, but they soon tended to blur together, despite Mr. Wright's gritty vocal timbre and the gospelish sound of his backup singers.

The massed keyboards also

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tended toward monotony. While they reproduced the range and approximated the functions of guitars and electric bass, they had none of the rhythmic bite of these in-strumeots; their sound lacked

Another curious feature of the concert was its low at-tendance, one of the lowest of the summer's Schaefer festival rock events. But those who came were as enthusiastic as Mr. Wright could have

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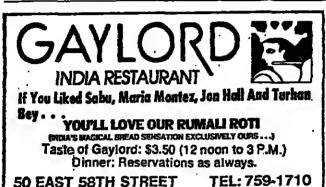
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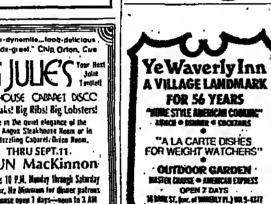
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Bangkok Cuisioe

Restaurants Mimi Sheraton

NE OF THE MORE WELCOME ADDITIONS to the local restaurant scene is, at first glance, Bijou, in polished and sophisticated setting near Sutton Place, Brown walls, superrealistic stylized paintings of foods such as melon slices, red peppers and eggs. glowing low-level lighting from icy, crystal chandeliers and a long, stunning bar, artfully partitioned into intimate compartments, create an atmosphere that is already drawing a loyal and attractive clientele, and Bijou has been open only

Add to that an interesting menu of Creole, American and Continental specialties, many approaching three-star excellence, and it would seem to be a formula for sure-fire success. But success, unfortunately, is what the managemeot seems least able to handle.

Service during two dinners when the place was only half full was efficient and friendly. But last Saturday night, the management obviously expected a much smaller crowd than actually arrived, and the kitchen went berserk. One soup and one appetizer were not those ordered, and there was a 40-minute wait between soup and entree, during which neither of the two managerial types who were patrolling the dining room offered any explanations or

But if the food finally received was not quite up to the level of the two previous dinners, it was still very good. Anyone willing to risk potential breakdowns in service will find satisfaction in appetizers, such as the shrimp remoulade, the spicy crabment ravigote, the linguine with lobster sauce and the garlicky snails baked in hutter, oot in shells, but in a sort of custard cup.

The only disappointments among first courses were a very dry linguine carbonara, an onion soup lacking in fioesse and a New England clam chowder that would have been acceptable had it been dubbed cream of celery. A bracing lobster bisque needed only a slight lacing of cream to smooth out the roughness of the cognac.

Calves liver sautéed with apple fritters was about as fresh and perfectly done as I have ever had it in a restaurant and a daily special of stringed here with inference of

rant, and a daily special of striped bass with julierne of vegetables baked in foil was nothing short of splendid. Veal sautéed with crabmeat, walnut fried sole with grapes and duckling in orange sauce all perhaps just missed excellence in their seasonings but were way above average. So, too, were the assorted fresh vegetables and the spinach and bacoo salad. On three tries, however, lamb chops ordered pink arrived otherwise—almost raw, overdone and, tha third time, one of each. Steak an poivre was too mildly peppered, too masked by a heavy cognac sauce, and the chicken breast Bijon, sautéed with vegetables, was just a little too sweet.

All desserts, except fresh fruit, were disappointing. Managed by Arthur De Cuir, who also ran De Cuir's oo Madison Avenue, this latest effort features some creole cooking from his oative New Orleans. Although such selections are pleasant enough, they are no way near the gusty authentic originals one would bope them to be. Prices for complete dinners with song and dessert range from \$7.95 to \$14, fairly reasonable by today's standards.

New York abounds in small, simple almost self-effacing restaurants that go oo doing dependable jobs, satisfyiog a loyal clientele year after year, almost being taken for

400 East 57th Street, 421-0410.
Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericand Price range: Complete dinner, \$7.95 to \$14, 1 available à la carte. Hours: Tuesday and Monday, dinner, 5:30 closed Sunday and Monday. After Labor D. lunch and Sunday brunch, menu still to be de

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the restaurants reviewed here each Friday a stars to none, hased on the author's reaction to mosphere and price in relation to comparable as Roughly one star means good, two very good, the and four extraordinary. The restaurants reviewed here each Friday

granted and getting little publicity. Typical of a consistently dependable and satisfying Jan rant oo 56th Street between Broadway and F fairly convenient to the theater district an from Lincoln Ceoter.

In existence for about 20 years, Fuji be style, with it interior, but is a ceat and room with the typical shoji screens, scroll-life some cheerful Japanese music in the backer maculately polished wood tables. The kimir resses are sublimely courteous and efficient on the somewhat standard menu are very and presented.

Except for the tempura, which is new and a slightly dry salmon steak broiled have never been disappointed here. A greatite is the seafood sukiyaki, with half of clams, salmon, halfbut and other sparking cooked at the table with vegetables no curd, to produce a fragrant and heady by \$6.50 for luoch and \$3.75 for dinner (both and dessert), it is one of the city's best seaf

The same glowing freshness is apparent beef and vegetables that go into the stan Interesting appetizers include chawan ame with flecks of fish and vegetables baked in is salmon caviar with grated vegetables; a combination of chicken and vegetables (um oori, paper-thin wafers of toasted seawe salme. Tonkatsu, a sort of pork scaloppine goldeo breading, is served with a wonder sauce, and broiled chicken tidbits—yakiton been properly moist and piquant.

Sherbets, ice cream and beautifully, rit up the desserts, and among other bar cho sake a... apanese beer.

Park Opens Big Dance Show of

Continued from Page CI

factor. The weather in this season is usually warm ecough but old hands bring a sweater.

The series itself has been personally introduced in the last two years by Mr. Papp, a born-again dance fan (he ooce confessed several years ago that he did oot care for

The real staple of the festival is modern dance-although the series bas always had a mixed-brew formula, and it generally presents eth-nic dance and ballet as well.

"This year," says Bill Hammond, one of the festival's administrators, "we have at-tempted to have a wide range of dance on each programnot just a wide range within the entire festival. In ooe night you should be able to get an idea of what the festival is like every night."

That range this weekend will go from Doo Redlich's irreverent Bicentennial ballet, "Traces," to Pearl Lang's. reverent Bicentennial ballet, "Prairie Steps."

The value of the festival is that it does not talk down.
"Prairie Steps" was given as
a work io progress at Lincoln Ceoter's Tully Hall. Mr. Redlich's piece was part of his major coocert last year. As a rule, all the dance works on the program are presented in the same way they would be in theaters where admission is not free. As a result. many in the audience gain exposure to the kind of dance to which they might not usually go and, cooversely, many dancers — such as Twyla Tharp in the past gain a new following.

Strong on Experiment The festival has presented soma of the best choreogra-phers and dancers in tha United States. But it bas also presented lesser - known groups, and this weekend, with choreographers such as Kei Takei, Senta Driver and

lineup this weekend can be described as follows: Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 P.M., the program is scheduled to open with the Redlich Dance Company's "Traces." A bilarious, affectionate putdown of the Americana ballet, "Traces" is a hoot. Mr. Redlicb's sturdy pioneer folk never reach the open frontier in this work-

Mr. Redlich has a gift for making the awkward look in-ventive. Much of the humor of "Traces" comes from the way he demolishes the stereotypes of pioneer fortitude by having his beroes iook so uncoordinated.

such marked success drawing the audieoce ln.



Pearl Lang, who will dance with her company in the Bicentennial ballet "Prairie Steps" on Sunday.

public to suggest a word around which she will build a dance. Miss Beals has also used poetry and speech in her performances, and sha has a strong dramatic thrust. Needs No Introduction

Carmen de Lavallade also uses spoken dialogue in her dances, some of them composed by her husband, Geof-frey Holder. "Les Chansoos de Bilitis," which will have its New York premiere at the festival, is, however, her own work, and it is danced to Dehussy's musical settings for poems by Pierre Lollys.

Miss de Lavallade should Margaret Beals, it is strong on experimental works. The

really oeed no introduction to the American dance world. She is one of its most lyrical and beautiful dancers. In receot years she has devoted much of her time to professional acting, hut she bas also takeo time out to perform in rare revivals from Ruth St. Denis's repertory. New York first saw her io the 1950's, when she aod Alvin Ailey, fresh from Lester Horton's company in Los

they just trek into nowhere. Angeles, appeared with the

On the same program, Margaret Beals and the Impulses Company, with musi-cians, will offer the kind of improvisational piece in which Miss Beals has had nucleus of dancers that grew

Sometimes she will ask the into the present Ailey Com-

program might or might not be represented by the Lar Lubovitch Dance Company's version of Stravinsky's "Les Noces." Mr. Lubovitch, ooce a member of the Harkness Ballet, is a highly versatile choreographer who uses both ballet and modern-dance Ofteo the idioms do not

fuse. They merely coexist, and his work is not easy to classify. It is, however, very popular with young audi-ences. Mr. Lubovitch's afficity for emotion-shattering rbythms makes Stravinsky's still spine-tingling "Les Noces" a oatural for a Lubovitch hallet.

A Company Called Harry On Sunday night at 8 P.M. a oew program (repeated Tuesday) takes an offbeat turn with "Piece d'Occasion" by Senta Driver. Miss Driver, formerly with the Paul Taylor Dance Company, calls her company Harry (don't ask why), and the whimsy carries

How to Get Tickets

Tickets to all performances of the New York Dance Festival are free. They will be distributed at 6:15 P.M. for 8 P.M. performances and at 1:15 P.M. for 3 P.M. matinees at the Delacorte Theater box office. Tickets are available only oo the day of the performance, and there is no admission after 7:45 P.M.

The Delacorte is at Belvedere Lake in Central Park. Use the park entrance at Central Park West and 81st Street or Fifth Avenue and 79th Street. Information: 535-5630

'Pièce d'Occ ooe of Mis pieces. Unde is an exercis ing, of one t ters-it is a

ooeupmanshi The ethnic program, new is Anahid S perform da Middle Eas New York D. a familiar me York City Ba ographer, he sected by b (set to Brahm makes up the let portioo.

Pearl Lan need on intro has been one dancers in th her own mod pacy will pre to Aaron Co Steps.

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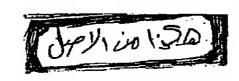
Kei Takei's is the name meotal compar Miss Takei, a t Japanese dance in the Uoited The ballet segment of the late 1960'a or Scholarship, " is one of the has created in work that take hours in its eo

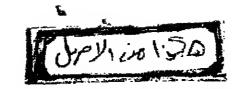
> ventional danc Instead. her marked by stros imagery, filled and optimism. her performer slowly and rele their dramatic A change of p from the Walter Theater in Mr.

dance work "R ed." As a teach ographer, Mr. N band at reaching is also a main Community gram of the Am Festival in N

The New York tival will also pl cial one-bour ma afternoon at 3 I This program

the Philippine I pany, a folk gro nos living in States, who recall of their former Reynaldo Alejanc ographer in the m style, is the di matinee will Mr. Nicks's "Roof and Miss Driver Game," a chuch work, in which t are monitored by commentator





r Flappers INI East 57th Street, 421-9410 Flace Flace American Express of the memoravailable 2 is carte dimer by the Tuesday to carte the Student Sunday and Monday to ose yesterdays survival and Sunday brunch and Sunday brunch to survival survival to see yesterdays
5 West 56th Street 245-539t 1, play 1, play es that spelled harge of ease. lhood, perhaps Parager A la carte menu lar isence of examplers lanch, 54 to \$6.50 in those images that the second of the second o Lunch Monday bounded ced recently, dinner Monday brough adoubt, by the closed Sanday brough adoubt, by the pecialty-period provided in a mes that have shout Manhat-

eraton

The restauracts reviewed by the same stocked by the bone based on the same property and proje in relation to the sort of the same extraordinary. Sood by the sort of the same extraordinary. the late 1960's sted and getting little publishing orage embroi-phalatently dependable and star and ruffled the convenient to the thean today as when a Lincoln Center.

is existence for about 20 rw 40 to 50 is with-it interior, but is the thrift shops. The cheerful Japanese the cheerful Japanese the cheerful Japanese music he culately polished wood table the somewhat standard near

Except for the tempura with se never been disappointed to is the seafood sukiyaki wa ms, salmon, hailbut and the to produce a fragrant a 50 for lunch and \$8.75 for d dessert), it is one of the and The same glowing freshing

of and regerables that go m peresting appellants include to th flories of fish and vegetate saimon has an with grated to middle de market and was Fi. paper-the Waters of the ine. Toukausa, a sort of page Men bereing is served on the מונים בין מים בכם ניים מים שבל פיניים אין יים או בול אונים . Sherbete, ice cream and be The desserts and among the 鐵書 with wordhise deed.

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THE PROPERTY AND LOST The balls of the state of that bright-10's scene. Lamiz has Lantz has been shopping to the East ment to the East only tailored the silk-nonos, the Marissa like nonos, the Matisse-like the crushed

the crushed ening coats the slips that Hollywood te celluloid mger," Mrs. mger, Mrs. uring some peach laceshe had in the bed-Carled Harry

The state of the s intz takes er dress-up bed jackets /ears exotic wraps, or over pants, excursions 5000 S Broadway or husband,

buys only. 0's designs permit any ashions, but . oo clothes s. And that or, as most buffs know, in the smart-Corld War II d or they

were purposely removed by their original owners, perhaps because it was considered tastefui to do so, er to bring it through customs without paying duty.
In visits to several of the

sources where Mrs. Lantz has shopped with consummate success—paying, in a few cases, as little as \$10 for some finds and as much as \$25 to \$65—it became apparent that it now is possible to find ensembles to satisfy many different tastes in these specialty stores. Here is a look at what can be found

Harriet Love's shop in So-Ho (412 West Broadway, south of Prince Street) is where Tammy Grimes and others find those bias-cut silk siips (\$25 to \$40), crushed velvet coats (\$100 and up), Japanese kimonos (\$75 to \$210) and a marvelous selection of printed crepe dresses. Here, too, there are Edwardian cotton nightgowns that women wear to summer dances these days.

"Who would believe there were cartans in the 1930's," Miss Love said, producing the proof, a \$110 red, white and black print in silk crepe.

But the Paris coat with an outsized collar of black lame by Vionnet is rarer still—and more expensive at \$275. The shop (966-2280), open from noon to 7 P.M. from Tuesday to Saturday, will be closed for vacation until Tuesday.

Among the exquisite fab-rics of this period are the tissue-fine velvets, the dotted black nets, the lames and the printed chiffons—all of which are represented in the tiny, dimly lighted establishment run by Fay Fleetman called Pentimenti, 126 Prince Street. The shop (226-4354), generally open Tuesday through Saturday is closed for vacation until Tuesday.

Stocked here are an excel-leot selection of printed crepes with side and hemline ruffles (around \$45), several black feather boas (\$45 uo), a superbly cut silver mesh dress (\$350), and spider's lace from Mistinguet's personal wardrobe (\$350).

At the Best of Everything, 242 East 77th Street (734-2492), open Monday through Saturday, 12:30 to 7 P.M. the stock is small and as select. Meredith Fiel, the owner, said she doesn't keep too many designs on display, but that didn't stop Sylvia Miles, the actress, from finding a half dozen of the shop's choicest items the other day.

Specialties here are small. Specialties here are small sizes—from 5 to 9, simply cut shimmering white satin gowns (around \$65), pink nightgowns and cape-like tops (around \$30 each), and tunic tops (\$50 and up). There are also ensembles (at \$80) that some women wear as is, and that others separate, mating the Jacket with pants. (The shop is closed on Mondays through August). Mondays through August.)

• At the Ruby Slipper, 304
East 62d Street (935-9552),
open Monday through Saturday, noon to I P.M. Linda
Tepper stocks simple and
extravagant costomes and dresses, blouses and cami-soles but "not too much funky stuff." The softer and the finer the fabric, the more

likely it will be found. The camisoles she offers (they are worn with jeans) are from \$22 to \$28; a wool challis pongee-style robe is \$60-\$65. Day dresses range from \$30 to \$40 and evening gowns from \$50 to \$60. One of the most memorable dresses was a dotted white and gray crepe, a sleeveless calf-length dress that would exaggerate every curve of the wearer (\$42).

One of the busiest shops in town these days is Jola, 1151 Second Avenue (at 60th Street) where Carol Caver, a partner, shows 1930's and 1940's fashious. The shop (953-8782) is open from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday through Saturday.

"When we first began when we have began about six years ago, women viewed what they found in period fashions as something of a lark," Miss Caver reported. Now they are really wearing these dresses, morning coats, cropes and shirts both day and night. The interest has more than quad-

And, as with other shops, Miss Caver has exhausted many of the sources that once produced large stocks of period garments. The thrift shops and the auctions are not sufficient and she and Oswaldo Novaes, her pariner, must travel to Europe too

for Paris designs. Specialties bere are the wrap housecoats in bold floral patterns and edged with ruffles that show up in the evening (\$35 and up), the floral-splashed day dresses (\$25 and up) and the kimonos simple machine embroidered designs at \$35 and up. The lace-edged crepes (\$75 and \$150) and the Jean Harlow satins (\$150) are for

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Auction Sales Notices The New Hork Times

Art People John Russell

day, a public hearing will be beld in Baitimore on the question of whether work shall proceed on the sculpture by George Sugarman that was commissioned by the Geoeral Services Administration for the forecourt of the new Edward A. Garmatz Federal Building and Courthouse. Commissioner Nicholas A. Panuzio of the agency's Public Buildings Service will conduct the hearing, which will be held in Room G-30 of the Falloo Building at 31 Hop-kins Place in Baltimore. Speakers will be allowed five minutes each and must talk in order of registration. (Registration closed last Wednesday, by the way)

This hearing represents a new and possibly decisive phase in a dispute that has disturbed a great many students of the civic process since it was first made known that the sculpture was unacceptable to certain Federal jodges who use part of the new building, and in particu-lar to Edward S. Northrop, the Chief Judge of the United States District Court for Bal-This case matters to all of

us on several counts. If it turns out that the 'art in architecture" program of the G.S.A. can be negated by a minority of those who will make use of a new building. that program could soon be brought to a standstill. Yet the principle that one-half of percent of the cost of new Federal buildings should be devoted to works of art is one that has a great potential for good — especially where people live in areas that are not always pleasant to look at.

There is also the fact that the proposed Sugarman sculpture would seem to have the virtually unanimous support of the community for which it is intended. It has none of the minatory implications which give so many public buildings so daimting an appearance. That point was put



disputed sculpture, a dummy has been placed in the foreground to give a sense of scale.

very well by Charles E. Lamb of RTKL Associates Inc., who designed the building, when he said that the sculpture gives contempo-rary expression to "the spirit of our early courthouse greens and democratic, ac-cessible justice."

Mr. Lambewent on to say that the piece "will bring needed color and a seose of humanity to an area that is generally hard and mooo-chromatic." The sculpture has commended itself to the director of the Baltimore Museum, the director of the Whitney Museum io New York, and the dean of the Yale Art School for precisely those same reasona: that to building which is a citadel of some of our grimmer rou-tines it brings color, lightoess of spirit and a sense of the harmonious relatiooship between ourselves and nature. That is not bow it appears

to Mr. Northrop and hie col-leagues; and they have the right to be heard io full, eveo if they occupy only a part of the building and even though they themselves may well be gathered to rest long before the sculpture outlives its usefulness. What they think is that the sculpture would present a continual

source of danger. Bad characters might lurk in it, children might climb it and fall off, other children might be subjected to "all typee of moles-tatioo" when tempted to look at it. Inflammatory speeches might be made from it. Pa-trons of rock coocerts might assemble there wheo crazed by a particularly high decibel

What happens in Baltimore oo Wednesday may well de-cide how the Government runs the "art-in-architecture" program from now on. "It's not just me," Mr. Sugarmao said this week. "It's much more than me. It's whether or not we cao have a rational program that is run by informed people and is allowed to go forward without censorsbip."

From the landscape painter's point of view there's nothing much wrong with 60,000 acres of unspoiled countryside, much of it of quite exceptional How to get good painters in there, week after week, in cooditions that allow some contact with the public, is matter. But it was tackled this summer for the second year running by Alan

With \$4,50 sources, it for Mr. Gc director of residence!" six professii and work t dren's can Park. (They \$500 a moo with Beautiful Fi had been at to send art remote and Hawali. "B first time," found an ic

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This Mo iovolved woodland s P.M. to a to come by moet the activity," ! "It was m graph, as i referent. Th Elman, wb from natu straightforv Then there who works glass and a duce painti feet bigh. a Conceptu sculptor ca who works That's to holes near finds photo-docus

So with their Byars, Arth William F project doe. To get the York State Suffreo i then head r to Route 2 Route 210, after about ty minutes

Antiques Rita Reif

HOTOGRAPHICA FANS haunt the hock shops of Manhattan—not to pawn their cameras, but to purchase rare vintage designs. They scour antiques stores, flea markets, junk yards, garage and tag sales and auctions, eagerly eveing mountain of merchandise to find something-anything-to satisfy their passion for old cameras and equipment.

And they are far more fortunate than most collectors. For the field is so new, extraordinary finds are still heing made in all such places. And now with the publication of George Gilbert'e "Collecting Photographica" (Hawthorn, \$20), most experts in the field expect that thousands more cameras will be uncovered in attics and closets and hasements hy noncollectors, who will realize bow valuable

these family heirlooms are,
What Mr. Gilbert, founding president of the Photographic Historical Society of New York and photography editor of Cue magazine, has writteo is the first popular hook on the history of camera equipment for collectors. This well-illustrated study covers all major developments from the prephotography days of the artist's "camera obscura," a sketching aid, popular in the early 19th ceotury, through the introduction of such pre-World War II spy cameras as the Latvian-made Minox.

The author's text ie liberally laced with helpful ioformation, including which cameras are lionized by collectors and which are not. There is a chapter describing how and where repairs can be done. And there's another telling collectors where they can buy and sell equipment. He lists museums bere and ahroad that offer photographic collections, and he identifies collectors and about 28 societies of collectors, who now oumber about 10,000 internationally.

A Collector for Decades

Mr. Gilbert is sympathetic to those collecting on a modest budget. For he himself has pursued a lust for bargain-prize lenses for decades, he reported during a re-He seid that although the choicest specimens bring as

much as \$27,000 (the price paid at Sotheby's Belgravia io London io March 1974 for a Sutton panoramic camera devised around 1859), be knows and happily shares where most cameras can be found for \$100 or less. Most camera collectors are specialists, he said, who

disdain, say, all hut Daguerrean designs, or century-old "wet plates," the true antiques of this field. Others concentrate on younger, but equally rare examples on pre-1900 designs known as stereos, boxes or detectives, as well as on folding cameras. Theo there are the fans of trick cameras and subminiatures, many of which appeared hiddeo in cosmetics cases, matchboxes, cigarette lightere and radios between 1920 and 1940. No list of camera-collecting categories would be com-

plete, Mr. Gilbert pointed out, without some mention of Leica freaks, Kodak kooks, brownie buffs and those who insist oo acquiring accessories ooly—lenses, tripods, cases, film holders and developing aids.

Most New York collectors of 20th-century cameras made between World War I and World War II discover quite early in their quest that the period is a specialty of the Unredeemed Pledge Sales Company, 64 Third Avenue (at 11th Street). And some return over and over again to check the well-etocked shelves for Lelcas, which here command \$100 to \$350, or early Rolleis and Ikoflexes, which range from \$75 to \$100. Kodaks sell for far less-\$15 to \$35.

For Fix-It-Yourself Buffs

The shop, which is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., attracts collectors who enjoy doing their own repairs. For, as Nat Lane, the owner, concedes, be makes no effort to fix up these period pieces, most of which he acquires at auctions of pawn-merchants' unredeemed etocks.-During a recent visit to the 67-year-old, East Village

establishment, there were a host of examples of such period wares dating from the so-called "hlack and white" era. The dimly lighted short has a split personality—hundreds of dusty cameras fill the shelves on one wall, and huodreda of dusty musical instruments cover another. Neophyte collectors are well-advised to check in advance when the owner is to be present. The rest of the sales help is far less knowledgeable about cameras.

At Speakeasy Actiques, a few blocks west at 799 Broadway (at 11th Street), the camera stock is smaller, but most examples on view are older and, in many casee,

Bob and Rita Brand, the affable owners, who are oo

Any school-boy or girl c good pictures with one Eastman Kodak Brownie Cam-



hand Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 A.M. partial to such all-wood, pre-1900 cameras cycle camera made around 1895 by the Ro and Camera Company. The design is excepthe few equipped with oot just ooe, but two tioned in froot and in back of the leos.

Trans.

When closed, the camera sits snugly tan leather case, along with several film camera, along with a tripod made for it and iog frames, all in mint coodition, is sold as 8 We're like the Woolworths of the antic Mr. Brand said, beaming when told that mo photographic wares were indeed modest in

On view recently was a box camera, and tank, from the 1930's (\$10); a large selective (\$1 to \$25), and hundreds of microminiature Stanhopes, at \$1 each. The Stanhopes are gl about an eighth of an inch io diameter, contain views-from one to eight in each-of P Jerusalem or even a girlie show.

Pioneers and Enthusiasts But the supplier known as the collector

mail-order operation founded and operated Hilary Weiner, 392 Ceotral Park West (te 3247). The Weiners, who see clients every da ment, have just mailed out their 10th cata more than 20 cameras, a eelectioo of ac viewers, many photographs, tintypes and fre reotypes. Mr. and Mrs. Weiner chare with many

tomers a sense of pioneering in collecting. T 1970 at Sotheby Park Bernet's, PB-84 anne largest and finest photographica auction ever country dispersed the collection of Sidney Str. \$100 for a Bantam special," Mr. Weiner recalls told over and over again how I overpaid for The Weiners kept buying with what th

could spare from their schoolteacher salarit years ago, after selling some things to collect come to know, they gave up teaching and whusiness full time. "We can never get enough satisfy the demand." Mr. Weiner said, explain resists opening a shop because so far there is enough pre-1900 material available to keep it ?

The current offerings include such unus as a nickel-plated, canoon-shape ferrotype de twin lene and stereo cameras at \$145 to brownie cameras at \$45 to \$325 and a combine radio-the Tom Thumb-at \$110. And the des this equipment are as knowledgeable as those Lothrop Jr., the top historical expert and an this field, who is a teacher, too, at the Colleg for Boys bere.



r George Sugarman's been placed

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t. The artist ollecting in ht really get urs later. No new city in New York

 human iscape and ie imagina-

Taj Mahal. iful paint-. Not too e self-por-

to know and that fancy-dress masterpiece known as "The Noble

Sley."
What do we have, with these paintings on hand? We have an unsurpassed poetic vision of young manhood, in the "Polish Rider," We have an installment of what Kenneth Clark has called "the greatest autobiography ever presented to posterity"; the long series of Rembrandt's self-portraits. We have an in-timation of Rembrandt's craving for antiquity, and we glimpse the passion with which he tried to keep mortality at bay by turning his loved ones into goddesses.

Ali this in no way dupli-

a firsthand experience of the "Jewish Bride" in Amsterdam, the "Prodigal Son" in Leningrad or the outsize historical drama of "The Control of the Control of spiracy of Claudius Civilis' io Stockholm. But it gives us a first-rate foundation. The unnamed quest of the "Polisb Rider" is one that draws us ineluctably for a lifetime. Rembrandt's Aristotle at the Met may not look like any Greek who could imaginably have tutored Alexander the Great in 340 B.C. (Nor is he dressed like ooe.) But in the way in which be stretches out his hand toward the bust of Homer there is that feeling for an august continuity that drove Rembrandt himself to

look closely at the art of all times and all periods. But there are only so many great paintings by Rem-brandt, and the 350th anniversary of his birth in 1956 was quite certainly the last occasion on which they could almost all be brought together (in Amsterdam). By 1969, the 300th anniversary of his death, more sober counsels prevailed, and the celebrations were on quite a small scale. Henceforth we must go on our travels, as people go to see the Pyramids or the

Each city has its drawings, meanwhile. New York did well when J. P. Morgan on art criticism, it shows Rembrandt at his most pugbought a large group of Rem brandt drawings from Fair-fax Murray-in London—they are in the Morgan Library, 29 East 36th Street—and it did well agalo in 1929 when Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer be-queathed an outstandingly fine group to the Metropoli-tan Museum. It did well all over again when in the huge



and erratic collection of drawings that came with the

Robert Lehmao collection there turned out to be a very

The upshot of all this is

that before you go to see the "Cleudius Civilis" in Stock-

holm you can see Rem-

hrandt's reworking of the "Last Supper," from which the Stockholm paioting ultimately derives. It means that you can sometimes see (also at the Met) the "Woman Hanging oo a Gibbet," which looks forward to Gove And

looks forward to Goya. And It means that (still at the Met) you can sometimes see the majestic "Nathan Ad-

monishing David," on which Rembrandt lavished all his

genius as a penman and all his skills as a corrector and

perfecter. (David looks as if he can't wait for the admonis

tion to come to an end, by

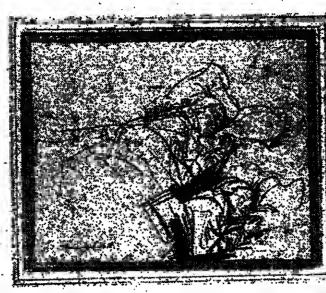
As for the so-called satire

the way.)

drawing almost es quickly as we take photographs today. Such drawings can be seen on occasion at the Pierpoot Morgan Library, as can those marvels of intimacy, the "Two Studies of Saskia Asleep" and the "Woman Carrying a Child Downstein" good self-portrait, a pen-and-ink drawing efter Leonardo's "Last Supper" and what is generally held to be a satire on art criticism.

Rembrandt never went abroad. His travels were inward. But if he saw a Mugbal miniature of bis own period he couldn't resist copying it (very good examples of this can also be found at the Mor-gao Library), any more than be could resist looking at Rubens or Mantegna. He could tackle the most exalted subject matter and prove himself amply its equal; and he could ait down in front of a tumbledown hovel and give it just the same concentrated and loving attention that he gave to Saskia, his sbort-lived wife, and to Titus, his short-lived son. No one city and no one observer can contain him antirally. But contain him entirely. But, when the talk turns to Rembrandt, New York has much

to be proud of.
This weekend, the Met is nacious. No member of the corps to which I have the open from 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. today and tomorrow, 11, to 4:45 Suoday and closed honor to belong can look un-moved at the critic in question. With a pair of donkey's ears sticking through his bat Mooday. The Frick will be open from 10 to 6 today and tomorrow, 1 to 6 on Sunday and closed Monday, The Morand a snake wreathed round his arm; he sits on a cask of wine. Quite possibly, he is the worse for drink. Rembrandt in the 1630's gan Library reopens Tuesday after having been closed for the month of August. JOHN RUSSELL loved to walk in the streets,





Three Dutch masterpieces in Manhattan: "The Noble Slav" at the Metropolitan Museum (left); "Two Studies of Saskia Asleep" at the Pierpont Morgan Library; "The Polish Rider" at the Frick Collection.

A World Festival of Chamber Music

By PETER G. DAVES

The underlying concept of the first loternational Cham-Music Festival, which will be held this weekend and next in Stockbridge, Mass., has implications, political as well as musical. Like international politics, chamber music relies primarily on mutual understanding, cooperation and agreement among its participants in order to achieve fruitful results. What better way to symbolize an ongoing dialocue among nations than by ioviting chamber groups of various countries to join in

an annual festival? This idea occurred about two years ago to Edgar S. Feldman, a New York Insurance broker and a weekend resident of the Berkshires, and he set about working on it. The result is that fonight festivities will get under way at the Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, where 10 cham-ber groups from 8 countries play between now and

Mr. Feldman's interest in music dates to 1945 when he was a pioneer in FM radio and, during the mid-1960's, the impressario of the Hotel

an informal series of events et which the audience sat at tables, imbibed between musical selections and met the artists informally at the pro-

In 1973, Mr. Feldmao transferred his winter Concert-Parties to the Berkshire School io Sheffield, Mass., with such success that he was encouraged to think of extending musical life in the Berkshires even further. September seemed to be the ideal month—the weather is al-most invariably mild yet with that first slight nip of autumn in the air, and the Tanglewood Festival would be over leaving the Berkshire coocert stage dark.

It was a shame, Mr. Feldman reasoned, for the music to stop at the most pleasant. time of year, so he and his wife, Myra decided to organ-ize a festival of their own involving visiting chamber groups from all over the world. They found a sympathetic ear in the Southern Berksbire Community Arts Council, which was estab-lished in 1974 hy another couple, Bette and Norman Seigerman to extend artistic activities in the area through-

out the year. At first, the response from various cultural embassies

astic reply came from Fin-land, which was delighted to send over its own Finlaodia String Quartet at the Gov-ernment's expense, partly as a Bicenteooial birthday present to the United States. Soon, word spread and Mr. Feldman found himself sorting out hundreds of requests

and auditing tapes, records and resumes from ensembles in more than 50 countries. Eventually the list was narrowed down to 10 groups, the decision based in part oo their inherent quality and in part on simple economics— some ensembles, from Britain and Australia, for instance, were unable to finance the trip. Others, from Italy and France, applied too late

for this year's festival. Five groups will be making their American debuts: the Quintette Pro Arte de Moote Carlo, the Saulesco String Quartet (Sweden), the Danish Woodwiod Quintet, the Kreuz-berger String Quartet (West Germany) and the Finlandia String Quartet. The five other groups include the American String Quartet, the Raphael Trlo (United States), the Arioso Woodwind Quintet (Unitet States), the Trio Elvetico (Switzerland) and the Orford

String Quartet (Canada). Six concerts will be given over the three-day Labor Day

weekend, and four on the following weekend. Each program features two ensem-bles, insuring a variety of instrumental timbres and musical styles. The opening coocert, for example, leads off with the American String Quartet, which will pair Bartók'a acerbic Quartet No. 2 with Mendelssohn's romantic Quartet, Opus 12. The American's mates for the evening will be the Danish Woodwind Quintet, which offers two light 18th-century quin-tets by J. C. Bach and Franz Danzi, coocluding with the Quintet, Opus 43, by Deo-mark's great early 20th-cen-

ury composer, Carl Nielsen.

The musical selection throughout the festival promises an equally wide range. In addition to familiar masterworks by Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Haydn and Dvor-ak, most of the visiting ensembles will hring a work by a native composer whose music is rarely heard in this country. The Saulesco Striog Quartet, for iostance, will perform two quartets by highly esteemed contemporary Swedish composers, Lars-Erik Larsson and Jan Carlstedt, while the Orford Quartet has programmed the Quartet No. 2 hy Czech-born Oscar Morawetz, a resident of Canada since 1940.

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HESE DAYS, we bave disco and salsa, cabaret and singer-songwriters, country and reggae, and it's sometimes bard to know where good old rock-androll fits in. The answer is cowbere particularly different: it's still as often on the top of the charts as any other kind of music, but its most popular and successful practitioners aren't always seized upon now by the selfappointed tastemakers.

The reason is that the most vital rock in this country these days operates in areas outside the tastemakers' line of visioo. Either it comes from some part of the country that the tastemakers never visit or wish would go away. such as the South or the Midwest. Or it appeals directly to a kind of audience that makes the tastemakers just a little bit nervous-very young and/or defiantly workingclass teen-agers.

There's no reason to blame the tastemakers (mostly white members of the press and the music business in their 20's and 30's) for this. Rock of the sort propagated by these newer groups is clearly derivative of older performers, and not only simpler than other sorts of popular music, but also lacking in their novelty.

Still, that's no reason to ignore it, and in fact several records have come out recently that give us some clues as to where this geographically or temporally distant music

From the geographically distant realms, we have Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band's "'Live' Bullet," oo Capitol, and "Volunteer Jam" on Capricorn, another live album that includes the Charlie Daniels Band, the Marshall Tucker Band and twn members of the Aliman Brothers Band.

Mr. Seger comes from Michigao, and this alhum was recorded last year at Cobo Hall io Detroit. Long one of the favorite performers in the Midwest, Mr. Seger has never managed a sustained breakout into national

It's hard to see why; perhaps he bas had failings of management or personal determination. But as a performer -iodicated not only by this record but his occasional New York appearances as well-he is quite special. Not nnly is his singing ahout as good as anything in rockhoarse, fervent yet controlled, equally effective at uptempo ravers and more introspective efforts—but also his band is hard-driving and his songs have a fresb and affectionate feeling for the rock idiom. Mr. Seger's style, with its speed and tensinn, is closer to the 1950's than most of today's more ponderous, British-influenced American rock bands.

Perhaps there is an ultimate lack of that depth and individuality that distinguish the very greatest rock artists -although Mr. Seger has his followers in the Midwest who will coocede nothing in such comparisons. At the very least he is a winning concert performer, and one we should listen to more often here.

"Volunteer Jam" offers the Charlie Daniels Band live on the first side and a shifting assortment of players from Mr. Daniels's group and the others on side two. Sioce these are some of the finest Southern rockers around (Lynryd Skynryd and ZZ Top and several others are missing, but these will do, and since they mesh convincingly, this turns out to he a far more soccessful record than some of these live potpourris have been in the past.

Southern rock is a softer, sweeter phenomeooo than the version offered by Mr. Seger, whose closest allegiances are to such Northeastern and British rhythm-and-blues nostalgists as Bruce Springsteen and Graham Parker, For all the knee-slapping, rousing energy, what sticks in the ear are the melting gultar solos (especially from Dicky Betts) and the delicate Interplay of the instruments.

In regard to Southero rock and the band that put this form of music on the national map, the Allman Brothers seem quite definitely to be no more. All rock bands have their tensions, the Alimans more thao most. But Gregg Allman's recent court testimony, for which he was granted immunity and which sent the baod's former road manager to jail on a drug-selling conviction, bas apparently alienated the others in the band.

The clincher has been copies of a letter from Johnny

By RICHARD W. LANGER .

When it comes to planting

peonles, timing is not to be

underrated. In the long-out-

of-print "The Book of the

Peony," Mrs. Edward Harding

states: "I shall try to firmly

fix in the mind of the peony

lover the proper time to be-

gin planting; it is Sept. 15 at

9 A.M. (I do not believe in

hurrying through breakfast!)"

with such precision. On the

other hand, considering the

author's intent, and consider-

ing that Sept. 15 does not

fall on a weekend this year,

one might modify that state-

ment. The ideal planting time.

for the peony stretches from early September through most of Octnber. The plant's

you'd consider for your own garden. I used to feel much the same way myself until I

moved to my present farm, where the previous owner had scattered some peony

plantings here and there. I

grow peonies now and love it.

free and very easy-to-care-for perennials that, once

planted, should last a life-

time. Their primary disease susceptibility is to botrytis,

a fungus carried from plant

Bntrytis blight can be con-

trolled easily, without sprays or poisons in most cases, by

following a preventive main-

tenaoce schedule, which consists simply of removing any

diseasad foliage as soon as observed and burning it.

vent possible bud rot.

This cutting to the ground

to plant hy ants.

The plants are almost pest-

ooes are sent out.

Now It's hard to quibble



Bob Seger, one of the favorites in the Midwest "His singing is about as good as anything in rock"

newspapers. In it Mr. Johnson specifically states that "there is oo more Allman Brothers Band," and blames the breakup on Mr. Allman's testimony.

Mr. Allman was unavailable for comment, but has re-

portedly made oo response to Mr. Joboson's letter or to the various independent projects of former band members.

As for today's rock, two records representative of the heavy-metal groups that appeal to young teen-agers are Aerosmith's "Rocks" and Grand Funk Railroad's "Good Singin' Good Playin'." Live albums have their problems, but in a sense they capture such bands better than these studin products do. The reason is that however crude some of these musicians may he from a technical standpoint, they can at least hope to sweep objectious aside in live performance by the sheer energy of their playing and by their ability to stir up excitement io a hall. A studio record subjects their work to repetitive scrutiny under which they generally don't prosper.

Both these studio products have their virtues, however. "Rocks" is the better record, simply because it documents in an uniussy manner the degree of proficiency that Aerosmith has attained over an apprenticeship of several years. This group may not be the most original ensemble around, and it may still lose a lot on records, bereft of Steven Tyler's onstage visual flash. But it still offers a solid, satisfying, beavy-duty package of mid-70's rock-and-roll.

Grand Funk Railroad has always been scorned by many tastemakers as a particularly loutish example of macho primitiveness. This new record mates the lads with Frank Zappa, of all people, and the results are quite amazingly good, at least on a first hearing. This is still recognizably a Grand Funk Railroad record. But Mr. Zappa has managed to fancify the production and arrangements and to stretch the players' musical abilities without falsifying their

But upon consideration this is still an unsuccessful disk, and the reason is that for all of Mr. Zappa's skills, this band doesn't really bave much to say. Since Grand Funk's hold on its audience has slipped in recent years, perhaps this indicates that popular taste and quality aren't so divergent as some tastemakers think.

able to see the "eyes,"

like those on a potato; these

must be on the top side. Firm the soil around the root

with your fiogers as you

plant, and once all the soil is

in place, water beavily to settle it.

Check on your peony planting after the ground has

frozeo. You'll see nothing,

but that will remind you to

mulch. As a year-to-year rule, peonies need no mulching io any area warm eoough

for apple trees. Mulching the

first year, however, assures you that the root will not shift about or heave with the

frost before it has a chance

After all that work, good news: You won't have to do

lt again. The peony should grow for at least 25 years and probably more than 50.

Then a bit of bad news—you won't have any flowers to

show for your labors until the third or, in some cases,

even the fourth year. But the

wait will be well worth it,

for you'll eventually have not only a splendid living bou-quet in your garden, but

an excellent supply of cut

flowers as well.

to become established.

Sarah Vaughan Meets the

By ROBERT PALMER

Two of jazz's most durable stars, Sarah Vaughan and Woody Herman, will be making their first appearance together in this area over the weekend at the Westhury Music Fair on Long Island.

It will be a rare opportunity to hear Miss Vaughan singing with a roaring big band behind her. And the Westbury appearances may have additional importance because Miss Vaughan's many longtime fans report she has never sounded better. And this is said about a singer who first attracted atteotioo as a featured vocalist with the almost legendary Billy Eckstine band of the 1940's and went on to become, in the words of Tony Bennett, "the finest singer in the world."

Although Mr. Herman has been a leader since be took over the Isham Jones Band in 1936, his latest Thundering Herd is composed, as usual, of young musicians. Mr. Herman himself is something of a phenomenon in the band husiness. With the exception of a seveo-month period in 1947, he bas had a big band oo the road continuously for 40 years, and his present ag-gregation still performs some gregation stul person 48 weeks each year.



Sarah Vaughan and Woody Herman who will perform together this w

Among the times recently recorded and frequently per-formed by today's Herman Herd are "Spain." by the jazz-rock star Chick Corea; "Don't You Worry Bout a Thing," from Stevie Wonder's most recent album, and Carole King's "Jazzman." The band's tenor saxophnnist, Gary Anderson, is contributing new arrangements, and Mr. Herman is calling Jim Pugh, a trombonist re-cently recruited from the Eastman School of Music in

Rochester, one of the most dynamic new soloists he has presented in some years. The band's rhythm section comes from North Texas State, a strong jazz school, which Mr. Herman has been "raiding" for talent since he found Jimmy Gioffre there during "I'm into what's happening

now, because it's impossible for me to live in the past," says Mr. Herman, who is 63. "I've always looked for the new music, sought fresh ideas and players, the revolutions and thoughts of youth-Right now we're very in-volved with the popular soogs of the day by the major writers, people like Leon Russell, Carole King, Frank Zappa.

"The songs now are more varied than those done in Tin Pan Alley years back. We also find inspiration in the work of many of today's jazzmen, who are into all kinds of music. John Coltrane continues to influence our thinking. He's affected a lot of the players who have come into the band, and was responsible for my playing soprano saxophone as well as alto sax and clarioet. Be-cause of the way we feel about him there are several Coltrane compositions in our

library.
"Freddie Hubbard, Billy
Cobham, Chick Corea and
Stanley Clarke are some other contemporary influences who come immediately tn mind. But my current band, wheo it comes to philosophy, is no different than all the others I've headed over the years. Each one in its own way has tried to make a comment on what was happening around it."

Miss Vaughao and Mr. Herman will be performing together and separately as well, tonight at 8:30, tomorrow at 7 and 10:30 P.M. and Sunday evening at 7:30. They shared a concert recently in California, but this is their first dual appearance in these

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rial hap We can Trio Is (Miss V

pianist with Mi

Westbur Ticketro (for Bar

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who bas

Cannon Vaugha trio as forward Fisher s theaters listen të to your ducive with the

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Nestled between tha majestic Atlant Moriches Bay, Yardarm Beach II reprephase of tha Condominium Rasort on the

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nance is in the hands of a professional

have more time to spend on the broad private beach, perfecting your backhand three tannis courts, or basking on one sumplazas that surround nur two swimmin Here, listening in the sound of the suff the gulls, you'll be abla to sit on your prive

watch season after season of spectacular the sparkling bay. This condominium was designed to

dune and drifting cloud. Yet, beneath tured wood is a core ni rock-solid concre Need more incentive? Then, consider

lages and the savings. For little more this season'e rental, ynu can nwn your yel the sun. But only if you hurry!

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SOUTH

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North and South were vulner-

South West

West led the club king.

trick. East would have had

no opportunity to signal, and

West might have gone astray. If he failed to lead a

dlamond, to cash bis part-

ner's ace, or a spade, to break the communications

for e squeeze, the slam

the declarer in six bearts

from the North position after

his partner, Reiss, opened the South hand with one dia-

mond and East overcalled in

spades. The opening lead of

the diamond ace made every-

thing easy, since East's at-tempt to give his partner a

The six-heart contract can

always be made, thanks to

the same 6-1 club split that could bave assisted the de-

clarer in six oo-trump. After a spade lead, North could

win with the ace, draw

trumps, and lead high dia-monds from bis hand. East

would have to duck twice,

and would then be belpless

if the declarer cashed the cluh ace and played a third

The Super-Sectional Tour-

nament of the New Jersey

Bridge League will he played this weekend at Essex Green

Shopping Plaza, West Or ange, N. J., with the follow-

ange, N. J., with the following schedule:
Today-Men's pairs and women's
pairs, 1:30 P.M.; mixed pairs
and Novice Pairs, 8 P.M.
Timirrow-Open pairs, 1:30
P.M. and 7:30 P.M.; novice
pairs, 7:30 P.M.
Sunday-Life master pairs and
nonlife master pairs, 1 P.M.
and 7:30 P.M.; charity pairs,
Monday-Swiss tappy, page and

lo the replay, Blum became

would come home.

diamond ruff failed.

Bridge: Team of Veterans Imperils
Domination by Young Experts

The recent domination of New York championships by young experts was threatened earlier this week when a sextet of veteran players whose ability greatly exceeds their reputations reached the final of the Voo Zedtwitz double knockout team cham-

Larry Blum, Manny Reiss, Norman Neiger, Dr. Norman Bucb, Lou Krieger and Paul Chook won the semifinal round Toesday night by 21 international match points against a group of players with a considerable retired. with a considerable national 2 A Pass Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass 6 N.T. Pass

The Blum team has so far Pass lost one match, and faces an uphill task in the final next week. They will battle with an undefeated quartet includ-ing Jodi Solodar, Kathie Wei, Dave Berkowitz and Jerry Shakofsky, and must beat them twice to take the title.

One Team Snecessful Almost all the winning margin of the Blum team in the semifinal was accounted for by the diagramed deal. Both teams reached slam contracts, but only one of

them was successful. In the diagram sbown, Neiger opened the East hand the favorable vulnerability. Some players would expect a stronger suit for a weak two-bid, and the band was passed in the replay.

South could make no ac-tion, but jumped to three natrump when his partner re-opened with a double. North's four no-trump bid was a oatural slam invitation, and South accepted. The opening lead of the club king by Chook was won with the ace in dummy, and South could now bave made his contract if be had led diamoods, since East had no more clubs to

Instead be led another club. boping that West would win and fail to shift to a diamond. After a cluh continu-ation from West or a sbift to bearts the declarer would have been able to take all dummy's winners and squeeze East in spades and

As it was the defense was easy. On the second trick, East threw the diamood ten and West knew what to do to beat the slam.

If South wished to rely on a failure by the defense, he should have ducked the first

Monday—Swiss teams, noon and 6 P.M.

No wonder so many famous people from sports and theater gather at Gallagher's.

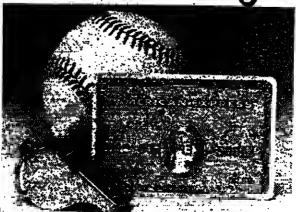
Prime beef is the prime attraction. Just look at it aging, naturally, in the window as you come in Then it's broiled over charcoal and hickory logs.

nights a week.

And even if you're as late as midnight, the kitchen will stay open tili 1 a.m.

Gallagher's, just off Broadway, on 52nd.





Weekend Gardening: Peonies

A Japanese peony: once planted; should last a lifetime

numerous feeding roots develop in spring, and so a fall placting is necessary to allow the transplanted roots to nestle in comfortably before oew But peonies, some might say, are a sort of maident auot flower, not something

Another bit of preventive maiotenance you need only do once, when you plant your peony: Give it plenty of room, in an area where the air circulatinn will be good. Peonies require more space than most perennials; on the other hand, they dislike being moved. So make sure they start where they have space to grow. Usually this means at least a foot and a half all around

from the ceoter of the root. A rule often proffered to the first-time peony planter: Don't plant it where peonies have been grown before. I've never quite understood the reasooing behind this, since if you've grown peonies before, you know better. And if you've just purchased a piece of property and there are no signs of peonles on it, you don't know where-or whether-the previous owner

Then, in the fall, just before the frost-or when the leaves begin to look a mess-cut the grew them. But there you are. foliage down all the way to Sum is a must for peonles. the ground. By then, the holi-They will settle for a good half day, but they prefer more. A sunny location often age bas stopped growing, and bas served its function of pumping nourishment into the roots for next year's growth. Leaving the foliage on is permissible, but a little means a well drained one as well, since unless you have a bog, most sunny spots tend to be dry. But although peochancy. A little preventive nies have a copious thirst snipping will do wonders for when they're growing, they next year's flowers and prelike their roots moist-not

sopping. Ooe last thought oo locain the fall refers only to the tion: If you are one of those regular, berbaceous peony. fortunate enough to have a Tree peooles, which form spreading black walnut tree

small shrubs, should oot be shading your patio, plant the peonies at the other end of the property. Peooles and walnuts have never gotten along, and in this case Goliath wins the fight every

> Now, you have the perfect spot picked out and some peony roots in band, and you're ready to plant. Dig a hole about an incb and a half look large for the fist-size root in your hand. But what you want to do is reconstitute the soil and replace it io the hole. First put an inch layer or so of gravel at the bottom to aid drainage. Then half-fill the hole with good topsoil and mix in a handful superphosphate, a full cup bone meal and a cup of wood ash, if you have it bandy. All are slow-actiog fertilizers and will oot burn your plant. Do not use a fertilizar rich in nitrogen, or you will end up with just leaves, no flowers, on your

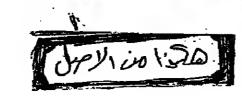
The remaining half of the hole should be filled with good plain topsoil. Insert the peony root as you fill so the top of the root will be an inch and a half to two inches from the final soil level. Make sure you plant the root right side up. Probably more peonies fail to show in spring because they've been planted any other reason. Look at the root carefully, and you will

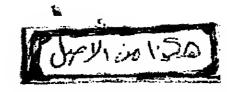
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lust bring your American Express Card along. To

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Books of The Times

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE KOBBA MANIFESTO, By Adam Hall, 263 THE CORPSE ON THE DIKE By Janwillem van de Wetering, 182 pages, Houghton Mifflin. \$6.95..

THINK IT'S TIME to protest the humorless and specious complexity of suspense novels such as The Kobra Manifesto" by Adam Hall. Judging by what I read in the newspapers, the operations of government iotelligence agencies seem to be rather bungling affairs. Yet, to Quiller, Mr. Hall's famous secret agent, everything is infinitely "sensitive," and before he makes the simplest move, he takes precautions that even a Freudian revisionist would call analcompulsive.

Sometimes "The Kobra Manifesto" sounds more like an covironmental anaiysis by Erving Goffman than a suspeose novel. About to turn a key io a door, Quiller senses something amiss. Mr. Hall has him thiok of the situation in these terms: The tactile area was a strong possibility because the visual and aural environments had no particular interest." He can speak plainer than that.

Quiller is forever checking streets, cars or rooms for "bogs," "tags" or other sigos that they are not "secure." To warrant all this checking, one would have to assume cither that Quiller is paranoid, or that a large part of the population of every country hostile to Britaio is pursuing him. No operation can be that complicated, "The Kobra Manifesto" is largely devoted to procedures—codes, checking in with control. pattern changes and so on—until the mission is upstaged by all this mumbo jumbo. As a result, the book is about as interesting to read as one of those technical manuals put out by our Government for the confusion of the armed forces. I suspect that Mr. Hall's appeal-and his books have been highly praised and widely read — must be to the lunatic fringe of the crossword pozzle fan.

Quiller devotes almost 20 pages to debating whether or not to accept the Kobra assignment. What suspense! He describes himself as a "penetration man," someooe who goes to a foreign place and brings out someooe his government wants. Because the Kobra assignment does not seem to be a penetration mission, this petulant specialist keeps rejecting it, while the reader knows all along that he will accept it.

"There was no need to note consciously that wet stone is more slippery than dry." This is an example of Quiller's thrilling cerebration. When in the climactic scene, he seizes a bomb and throws it, all in a split second, Quiller has still found time to adjust for the fact that the plastic mechanism will slip in his sweaty hands. How does he know, I wonder, which way it

We read again aod again about "jump feints," an agent taking a plane to some antipodal place in order to disguise his true destination. At that rate, even with

the speed of modern airplanes, nothing would ever get done. Yet for all Quiller's infinite precautions his arrival is invariably expected. We never discover how his cover is blown, and I, for one, don't care. Perhaps the enemy recognizes him by the furrows in his brow. Or just pick out the man who is checking everyone and everything, doubling back on his trail, changing cabs and

whot have you, and that must be Quiller. In "The Corpse on the Dike," Janwillem van de Wetering provides the perfect an-tithesis to Mr. Hall. He has three main policemen characters: the elderly chief, the middle-aged adjutant-detective Grijpstra and the relatively young Sergeant de Gier. Together, they represent something like the three ages of man: The chief is old enough for philosophy; Grijpstra is in the middle of his life's journey still looking for the "straight path," and the younger de Gler, who is a dandy, is giveo to lyrical, imaginative and athletic extravagances that replace the automatic pistols and other gadgetry that fill the pages of lesser suspense novels.

In Mr. Van de Wetcring's books, the po-licemen are more interesting than the vil-lains and their crimes, and I think I detect a welcome trend bcre. A detective is, after all, the veteran of hundreds, even thousands of crimes. It is only natural that his reflections on the subject should be more interesting or learned than the beginner's who is committing only his first or second. Keeping "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" in mind, we must remember what an excellent background for meditation murder is. In a tight spot or tense scene, Mr. Van de Wetering's policemen are just as likely to sigh over or marvel at human nature as they are to shoot it down.

It has become de Tigueur in the sophisticated crime novel for the eoemy to have a beautiful female agent whose role is to seduce the good guy and then kill him, as the female praying mantis does after mating. But while Mr. Hall bows in his book to this "pattern," Mr. Van de Wetering does not. In "The Corpse oo the Dike," his detectives refuse to be seduced, not because they are immune to women, but for a number of good reasons: They have a job to do; they find it difficult to work up enthusiasm for a womao who is intent on killing or harming them; they are not suffering from erotomania, the occupational hazard, apparently, of their more existential-minded counterparts in other books. On the other hand, the chief, Grijpstra and de Gier are not so rigid or humorless as to refuse a drink or a good cigar from the enemy or to flirt with the proffered women and even sometimes regret them.

Right now, I believe, Mr. Hall is more In vogue than Mr. Van de Wetering, who has written only three suspense novels. I would guess, too, that this is more the case in the United States than elsewhere, because Americans who read seem to enjoy thinking of policemen and counter-intelligence ageots as paraooid, anal-compulsive and immoral. It aln't necessarily so.

A Dropoui's Account Of Life at West Point

By JOHN LEONARD

MEMOS OF A WEST POINT CADET. By Jaime Mardi: 261 pages. McKay. \$3.97.

As if the United States Military Academy hadn't enough troubles—what with 199 cadets in last year's junior class accused of having dishonored their code — "the first West Pointer to ever stand in an unemployment line" has written a book, a sort of "One Flew Over the Hudson River."

Jaime Mardis (plebe, re-tired) did time at the academy during the 1969-70 year. He seems, after a prep-school career of being late for classes in the morning, to have entered his durance vila with a head full of old war movie cliches. By Thaoksgiv-ing, he was dabbling in Buddhism, subscribing to The Village Voice and writ-ing poems. By June, he had ruptured his appendix and his relations with just about everybody: clearly not officer

Mr. Mardis says he spent three years and wrote "over 2,500 pages . . . to faithfully reproduce my impressions of the human coodition" at the Point. Thus, "most of the eyents in this story are based oo fact." Nevertheless, for dramatic purposes, the author writes, "chronology and context and relations of characters to events have in some instances been altered or distilled from several sources and combined." Moreover, with the exception of Mr. Mardis himself, "each character is a composite . . . representing a 'type' rather than a particular individual."

Fair enough, but trouble-some. From Beast Barracks (New Cadet Traioing) to Goofball-5 (the Academy's "ex-

perimental" company, a com-puterized mating of potential "heroes" and potential "zo-ros" among the plebes), Mr. Mardis paints an unpretty picture. The education is portrayed as second-rate: the emphasis in English class, for instance, is on how literature proves that man is basically predatory and ag-gressive. Most of the officers are jerks, most of the upperclassmen are louts, most of the plebes you wouldn't want your sister to go out with. The hazing, the silent treatment, the vicious punishment for minor violations of protocols so Byzantine that Theodosius II couldn't have onderstood them, all seem less in the service of building character than of building

stormtroopers.

Much of that unpretty picture has been coofirmed by other observers. But the treatment of Mr. Mardis, specifically, for vagaries typi-cal of any college freshman, is so stupid and ultimately brutal—he almost dies—that one wants some reassuraoce that his vicissitudes are not themselves a "composite" of several experiences by dif-ferent cadets. One also wants to know more of why, as a reasonably well-educated wise-guy, he went to the Point at all in 1969—1969, wheo most Americans his aga

they were of Vietnam. He chats some about it, but doesn't seem sure himself.
Having caviled, I'm honorbound, or honor-coded, to add that Mr. Mardis is a marvelous writer, especially of comic scenes, very good at the all-American jeer. His is

a funny book about an un-funoy place. Neither he, nor Huck Finn, nor Holdeo Caulfield, should ever have gone to West Point. Why his "Memos" appear to be askiog, would anyone?

were as sick of the Army as

A novel by Raiph M. Demers

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Behind the easy volleys and lobbed balls are the games -

on and off the courts — that started these players toward Wimhledon. From their amateur days they have moved

painfully, slowly upward, lured by fame and fortune,

haunted by disgrace and disaster. Now, they'll play out the

"The characters are solid and the location and action are

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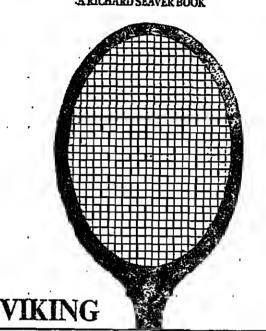
game...winners and losers, while you watch

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG ACROSS 52 Minimal nest egg 19 Silverware city 21 Streamlet 1 Novelist Pierre 5 — Shankar 59 Draft rating 9 Start of a loast 14 Make ---- for it 61 West Point 15 Utopia 62 Carillon 5ound

17 Alou or Helm 63 Tag notations 18 Skilled chef 20 Dog-show . accolade

23 Altar activity 24 Moon vehicle 26 Before omicrons 27 One of the leagues 38 Vivien or Janet 32 "Life is just ---33 Centennial year

22 Dilto ·

37 Before vidi 38 Peach, in Rome 39 Learning 49 Absolve 42 Track mao 43 Top sheiks 44 Combined funds 45 Krazy -49 Pub missile

DOWN

2 Mr. Roberts 3 Fonteyn garb 4 Braid Say one's piece Parser'a concern Laziness

9 Anthor Sayin 10 Tidal refloxes 11 Take it easy

25 Supervisor: Abbr. 27 Do ablutions 28 Wild goat 29 — avail (uselessly) 30 Yearns after 31 Garden flower 33 Fireside décor 34 Barbie or Raggedy Ann 35 Teak, for one 36 Cowboy's concern

38 Clergyman 41 German spa 42 Comic Sahl 44 "___ Your Own Risk" "Shrew" roles 46 "Down to get you Yellow gem . 49 Judges

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"Richard Yates' best novel since Revolutionary Road" is "nothing less than a masterpiece."

For the Grimes sisters, it always seemed that their troubles began with their parents' divorce. That was in 1930, when Sarah was nine and Emily five, and that's when Richard Yates begins his remarkable new novel. In Emily's restlessness and Sarah's helpless stagnation over four decades, he mirrors the forces which preoccupy and frighten

many American women. Richard Yates' Revolutionary Road, published in 1961, is widely regarded as a modern American classic. Few novels since then have been greeted with such pre-publication enthusiasm as THE EASTER : PARADE—by the Book-of-the-Month Club, which has made it a Dual Main Selection, and by some lead-

"Wonderful," says Joan Didion.
"THE EASTER PARADE is Richard Yates' best novel, which makes it wonderful. From the first sentence to the last he is in total control. I loved the book."

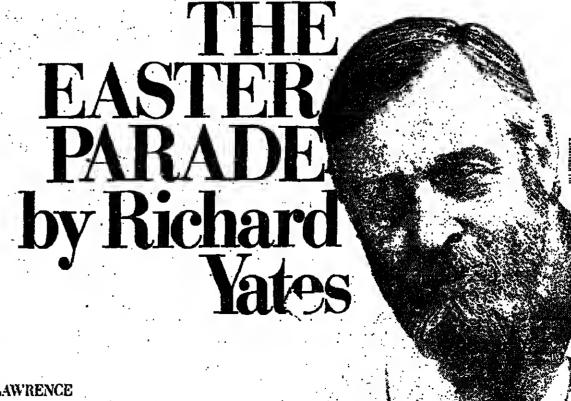
"Few men since Flaubert," says Kurt Vonnegut, "have offered such profound sympathy to women whose lives are hell.

Mordecai Richler calls it "a tour de force, abounding with real characters...an unflinching novel of rare power...No contemporary male novelist, so far as my reading goes, has written as well or as honestly about a woman's plight... Remarkably well-written, THE EASTER PARADE is undoubledly Richard Yates' best novel since Revolutionary Road."

"As accurate as it is emotionally overpowering," says R. V. Cassill. "While I envy the mastery of technique, that's not what moved me most. In the destinies of Sarah and Emmy he's hit again what Van Gogh called 'the heartbroken expression of our times.'"

"Convincing accuracy," says John Leggett. "A fine exploration of the relationship between sisters. There is a convincing accuracy to the two portraits and yet they are as affectionate as photographs from a family album."

"Should place him in the front rank of contemporary novelists, says Dan Wakefield. "THE EASTER PARADE is nothing less than a masterpiece."



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Friday

Tonight's schedule offers a generous mixture of sports and politics, which, if nothing else, should keep discussions on a lively plane.

At 7:30 P.M. on Channel 11, the pennant-hungry Yankees will meet the secondplace Orioles in Baltimore. At 8 on Channel 9, the Mets will play the Phillies in New

In the political arena, CBS hegins a weekly series of "Campaign '76" specials with an hour-iong effort at 8 P.M. to analyze the campaign and the issues (subsequent editions ""!" he half the series and the series are the series ar tions will be half-hours carried at 7:30 on Fridays). ABC's election contributions will get under way at 10:30 with the first of seven reports that will he called 'The that will he called Battle for the White House."

"USA: People and Politics" is WNET/13's gesture toward campaign coverage, with Lynn Sherr as host/narrator. Tonight'a installment, which can be seen at 9, will focus on two subjects: the poten-tial impact of labor unions on the elections, and reasons why some conservatives feel disenfranchised from the Republican party.

Saturday

Once again, the dominant, almost monopolizing, motif Saturday is sports. CBS Sports appears to be especially energetic. The network's coverage of the United States Open Championships at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, which begins Friday at 12:30, will continue on Saturday at 1. There will also be late-night specials of highlights during the week and extended coverage of the finals next weekend.

As an added attraction, tomorrow'a tennis event will be interrupted sporadically for live coverage of the Hamhletonian Stake in Illinois for three-year-old trotters. The purse in this 'most prestigious test" for harness racing is estimated to be \$240,-

At 4 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, CBS will follow the "World Series of Golf," in Akron, Ohio, This event is designed to do for golf what the Kentucky Derby does for horse racing or what the Super Bowl does for football. NBC News's monthly maga-

The Israel Philharmonic

Orchestra, which begins a round of metropolitan area

performances Sunday night

at the Garden State Arts Center io Holmdel, N.J.

serves as the center of Is-

orchestra and the source of a

number of its leading cham-

players today, and dates

hack 40 years. It was found-

ed by Brooislaw Huberman, the violinist, and its first

members were refugees from

Fascism. They came primarily from Germany, Poland

It was called the Palestine

Orchestra for its first dozen

years and gave its inaugural

concerts in a makeshift hall in Tel Aviv in 1936 under Ar-

turo Toscanini's direction. In 1948 the ensemble took its

present name and hecame a

of our income from subscrip-tions, but now its down to 60

to 70 percent," said Daniel

Benyamini, the first violist

and a member of the orches-

tra's three-member elective

board. "We get support now

New York City

Bergen-Passaid Bricktown, N.J.

ssex-Hudson-Union, N.J.

Nassau Suffolk

Labor Day Telethon

гюскіалd (914) 945-3000 (914) 623-1300 (914) 623-1300 (914) 623-1300 (914) 623-1300 (914) 623-1300 (914) 623-1300 (914) 634-9910 (914) 565-4090 (914) 565-4

We used to get 95 percent

self-governing cooperative.

The orchestra numbers 106

her ensembles.

and Palestine.

-the leading



Elizabeth Sellars in Graham Greene's "Two Gentle People," Monday evening at 9 on Channel 9.

zine, "Weekend," begins at 11:45 P.M. Saturday's essays are on prostitution and its victims (hidden cameras re-cord husiness on New York's East 30th Street, between Park and Lexington Ave-nues); a French spa which charges customers at least \$700 a week and whose chef. Michel Guerard, creator of la cuisine minceur, promises s)enderness within a regimen that includes three gourmet meals daily; and a oumher of families in North Carolina who contend that the Interior Department, in its anxiety to protect wildlife, has developed more compassion for hirds than for people.

Sunday

One of the innumerable mini-series floating around TV screens this summer is "Johnny Cash and Friends," which will be televised at 8 P.M. on CBS. The frieods on this edition, which I have not seen, are Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge and Larry

Presiding over an agreeahle atmosphere with his wife, June Carter (no relation to the other country Carters), Mr. Cash somehow looks older than his 44 years. It could be his affectation for wearing black costumes. Mr. Cash is hig, sincere and, in the best traditions of coun-

from the government and

other sources, and that cuts our freedom a bit." One

source of patronage is the America-Israel Cultural Foun-

· The current eosemble is 60

perceot Israeli-born or

although

Soviet immigrants account

for 20 memhers. Among the

players are 10 women and

came to Israel specifically to

olay with the orchestra. The

lingua franca among the mu-sicians is Hebrew.

are unique," says Chaim Taub, the Juilliard-trained Israeli who is the senior of

the orchestra's two concert-masters. "We have 33,000

subscribers, and we have to

play each program 14 times

in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem." The Philharmon-

ic also regularly tours kib-hutzim, small villages and

army camps and gives spe-cial series of light-classical

The Israeli orchestra is not

ranked among the world's very top ensembles in purely technical terms, hut its

strings have often been

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and contemporary music.

'The audiences in Israel

oon - Israelis who

dation.

From Israel With Fiddles

recent

try-western wears his patriotism on his sleeve. One of his songs tella of

a "Ragged Old Flag" that had been through all the famous battles, and the fact that Mr. Cash was 'kinda proud of it." It's that type of show, and to tell the truth, it's something of a relief from the hip posturing of "Sonny and Cher," which the series. is temporarily pre-empting. At 9 on Channel 9, the British "Destination America" series, chronicking the trials and triumphs of American immigrants, is devoted this week to the Jewish ex-perience. Recounting the hroad historical survey of passages and passengers, the bour focuses on New York City and the success on the economic ladder of one family, represented on camera by four generations. Major themes—the early German immigrants opposing the la-ter Russian arrivals, maintaining orthodoxy as opposed to assimilation—are carefully

Fathers." Also at 9, Channel 5 is offering what has become something of an annual event The Jerry Lewis Lahor
Day Telethon." Promising "a glittering lineup of top en-

The orchestra's repertory, especially since Mr. Mehta took control, approximates

Metropolitan area programs

will include the modern and

the traditional (Copland's Third Symphony and Tchai-

kovsky's Fourth oo Sunday in Holmdel), Israeli (Oedeon

Partos at Carnegie Hall and

in Brooklyn next week) and

German (Brahms, Bruckner).

But there are two major exceptioos: Wagner and Richard Strauss. Other

thought to be tainted with

Nazi associatioos are played

in Israel (Karl Orff and his "Carmina Burana," for in-

stance), but those two re-

main "taboo," in Mr. Tauh's

"You see, this is an emotional problem," explained the Brooklyn-born Abe

Cohen, who has served as tha

crchestra's general secretary

for nearly all of the 27 years

(201) 347-8650 (609) 728-4600 (201) 785-9500 (201) 636-8000 (203) 384-6321 (203) 792-8080 (203) 397-3111 (203) 853-1700 (203) 324-5233 (203) 574-4444 (215) 433-6710

An Emotional Problem

Live from Las Vegas Labor Day Weekend

sometimes

chestras everywhere.

since 1969.

composers

words.

surveyed with uncommon balance and perspective, One

major reason, I suspect, is

the participation of Irving

Howe, author of the current

hestseller "World of Our

tertainers," the marathon affair will run to 6:30 P.M. on Monday. The organizers hope to top the record \$18.8 mil-lion raised last year for the Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

Monday

Holidays usually, mean rather bare broadcasting schedules, but this Labor Day is an exception. There is an especially interesting lineup of British imports.

WOR/Channel 9 begins a full week of showing produc-tions acquired from Thames Television in Britain. At 9 P.M., for instance, the epi-sode in "Shades of Greene," a series hased on the ahort stories of Graham Greene, is Two Gentle People." Two middle-aged people meet in a Paris park. Believing that their respective spouses are otherwise preoccupied, they agree to have dinner together in an elegant restaurant. Their tender moments are counterpointed dramatically with the shabby dealings of their mates. The adaptation William Trevor is sensitive and beautifully affecting and the performances of Har-Andrews and Elizabeth ry Andrews and Sellars as the gentle people

are superb.
Immediately following, at 10, is the first episode of a mini-series called "Rock Follies," the harsh and hikarious saga of three would-be ac-tresses who find success as a rock music group. This evening's introduction aims its harba at the shenanigans of the legitimate stage, particularly the phenomenon of 'The Big N"—the nostalgia

For all of its surface madness and seeming exaggera-tion, "Rock Follies" is solidly on target. The series was written by American-horn

Howard Schuman.
Public Television's "Picadilly Circus," another series of British imports, also has an hour of fairly diverting moments Monday at 9 P.M. It features Stanley Baxter, an impersonator, in both the male and female categories. male and female categories. Some, such as his takeoff of Mrs. Bridges in "Upstairs, Downstairs," are remarkably accurate. A few, including a survey of British regional accents and a future Royal Wedding, are very funny. And one or two, most noticeably a travesty of Liza ticeahly a travesty of Liza Minnelli ("Gosh, I'm gauche," she says) are decidedly naughty. But the overall performance provides a respect-

able quota of giggles.

another geoeratioo."

The Israel Philharmonic's

impact on the country ex-tends beyond its own coo-

certs, in that a number of

Its best players have spun off

into chamber ensembles-the

Te) Aviv Quartet, above all, which locludes both Mr. Tauh

aod Mr. Benyamini, but also

another string quartet, a

piano quartet, two trios, a

woodwind quintet and two hrass quintets. Players in

these groups are granted two

mooths, leave during the or-

chestra's 10-month season to

pursue their chamher-music

activities, and may also play

during their vacations if the

days, in part hecause of the government's desire to build

good will around the world

and in part because of Mr.

Mehta's attractions as an in-

It often is on tour these

orchestra is not oo tour:

praised, and its overall spirit and musicality are much prized—not least by Zuhin Mehta, its chief cooductor he has been employed by it. "I have a feeling that Wagner will come soooer than Strauss, but that it will take

TELEVISION TODAY

Morning'

6:10 (2) News. 6:15 (7)News 6:29 (5)News 6:27 (5)Friends 6:30 (2)1976 Sur

8.30 (2)1976 Summer. Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) For the Love of Words
(7) Listen and Learn
(11) Felix the Cat
7.98 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America:
Raiph Nader, John Loodon,
Esther Jungereis, Helen
Gurley Brown, guests
(11) The Little Rascals
7.30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) The Banana Splits
(12) Robert MacNeil Report
(R) mer. Semester

(R) (2)Captain Kangaroo (S)The Flintstones (9)The Jimmy Swaggart

Show
(11) Funky Family
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(3) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(12) Magilla Poccar
(P) (11) Magilla Gorilla
113) Mister Rogers (R)
(2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Sex in America" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters

(11) The Munsters (11) The Munsters (13) Sesame Street (R) (2) Pat Coilins: "The Amer-ican Wife: What Does She Want?" (Part II) (4)Concentration

Green Acres

(5) Green Acres
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
(2) The Price Is Right
(2) Samford and Soo (R)
(5) That Giri
(7) Movie: "Dear Heart"
(Part II) (1965). Gienn,
Ford, Angela Lamsbury,
Geraldine Fage. Title tells
It, Glenn is Glenn, Geraldine
is Zasu Pitts. Hilarious
moment with Ford; Barbara
Nichols and botel clerk
(9) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(13) The Electric Company
(R)

(R)
(R)
(R)
(A)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Zoom (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewlitched
(9)Straight Talk: General
Maxwell Taylor and Jvy
Bottint (R)

Maxwell Taylor and Taylor Bottint (R):
(11) Family Affair
(13) Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live: "The Cost of Crime"
(7) Happy Days (R)

of Crime" (7) Happy Days (R) (11) Pulpit and People: "The Reformed Church" 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless (4)The Fun Factory (7)Hot Seat (9)News (11)700 Club; George Der-Katch, author, guest (13)The Olympisd (R) (31)The Electric Company

12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow (4)The Cong Show (7)All My Childreo (9)Journey to Adventure:
"The English Pub"
(31)Carrascoleodas
12:55 (4)NBC News
(5)News

1:00 (2) The Tattletales

(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: 'The Jazz Singer' (1927). Al Joison,
Warner Oland, May McAvoy. The early-talkie
classic, most ootable now for ecoustics (7) Ryan's Hope (9) Movie: "Mr. Denning Drives North" (1953). John

Drives North" (1935). John Mills, Sam Wanamaker (11) Black Pride (R) (13) Movie: "The Astonished Heart" (1950). Noel Coward, Msrgsret Leighton, Celia Johnson, A Coward triangle, Adult, literate, and triangle, Adult, literate, and triangle agastic Sparke.

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

11:30 P.M. (5) "Reap the Wild Wind" (1943).
Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, John Wayne,
Florida Reys, DeMille style.

11:30 P.M. (9) "Breaking The Sound Barrier" (1952). Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd, Nigel Patrick British high-gear.

SATURDAY

11:40 P.M. (2) "Thousands Cheer" (1944). Metro all-star, with music, and nice indeed. 1:15 A.M. (4) "North By Northwest" (1959). Gary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason. A Hitchcock home-run.

SUNDAY

6:00 P.M. (5) "Yellow Sky" (1945). Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter. Tough; taut Western. 6:00 P.M. (9) "The Third Man" (1949). Joseph Cotten, Orsoo Welles, Alida Valli. Suspense in postwar Vienna

7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor,
David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)It Takes e Thief
(11) The Dick Van Dyke
Show

But no central heating.
Plus a frosty Noel
(31) Sesame Street
1:39 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News
2:00 (7) S20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazel
(21) Mister Rogers
2:20 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Joya's Fun School
(13, 31) Woman (R)
2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kerr
2:90 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Casper
(9) The Phil Docahue Show:
Harry Reems

(9) The Phil Dooahue Show:
Harry Reems
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Inner Tennis (R)
(31) Book Beat
3:1S (7) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Match Game "76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31) Kup's Show
4:00 (2) Dinah: "Salute to Northwestern." Charlton Heston,
Ann Margret, Cloris Leachman, Clande Akins, Richard Schaal (R)

man, Claude Anis, Reliard Schaal (R)
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Contest Girl"
(1966): Janette Scott, Ian

(1966): Janette Scott, Ian
Hendry. A loser
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
4:30 (5)The Monkees
(7)Movie: "Old Dark House"
(1963). Tom Postoo, Robert Morley, Janette Scott.
Doo't trespass. A bore
(11)Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
S-06 (21)Mike Dougles: John

(13) Sesame Street (R)
S:00 (2) Mike Dougles: John
Byner, co-host, Cliff Robertson, The Mighty Clouds
of Joy, Roger Caras
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) The Jackson 5 and
Friends

(5)The Flintstones (11)Gomer Pyle (13)Mister Rogers (R) 131)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News (5) OHOWDY DOODY

SPECIAL.
(9)The Avengers
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(31)University Broadcast (41) El Reporter 41 (68) Uocle Floyd

6:30 (13) The Electric Company (21)El Espanol Coo Gusto (31)Brooklyn College Preseots (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Sacrificio De Mujer (50)Carrascolendas (68) Fantastic Voyage

Show (13)Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (R)
(21)Black Perspective on
the News
(21)On the Joh 41) Chespirito 50) The Robert MacNell

Report (88)Peyton Place 7:30 (2) EYE ON: "Children Damaged in Transit"
(4)Don Adams Screen Test

(S) Adam 12 (7) Let's Make a Deal (11) BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles (13) THE ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(31)News of New York
(41)Los Polivoces
(47)Tres Mochachas De

Hoy (50)New Jersey News Report (68)Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) @ CAMPAIGN '76: A weekly series dealing with the issues and candidates of the Presidential cam-

paign
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Dealer's Cholce
(7) Donny and Marie: Don
Knotts, Michael Landon, guests (R) (9) BASEBALL: Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies (13,50) • WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) John Berryman
(31) Evening at Pops
(47) Show de Shows
(47) Show de Shows
(47) Show de Shows
(48) Chico and the Man (R)
(5) Merv Griffin: Jsck and
Reiko Dougias; Keily Monteith, Joan Collins, Jorge
Rivero, Rehert Clary
(13, 58) WALL STREET
WEEK: Louis Rukeyser,
host Elizabeth Dater, assistant vice president of the
Fiduciary Trust Company
of New York
(21) Upstairs, Downstairs
(41) Barata De Primavera
(88) Basehall '76
9:00 L2) Movie: "The Culpeper
Cattle Company" (1872).
Gary Grimes, Billy "Green"
Bush

(4)TV Movie: "Law of the Land." Jim Davis, Barbara

Parkins. Psychopath preys oo a town's prostitutes (R) (7)TV Movie: "Death at Love House." Kate Jsckson, Robert Wagner. Loog-dead movie queen's spirit embraces and destroys a writer
(13,59) • USA: PEOPLE
AND POLITICS: Lynn
Sherr, host, Organized Labor's impact on the Novemher elections

(31) The Men Who Made tha Movies (47)La Otra (68) Jack Bilby's Taleot

9:30 (13) • CAI (13) • ress)
(21)Eveni:
(41)Las 1
(56)South
book 10:00 (5, 11) Ney (31) Black the News (47) Lucec (50) New port (68)Eleve (95)Eleve 10:30 (7) O THE THE WH PORT '00' President Smith, at (9)Kiner's (21) Long azine (R USI) New (41, 478)4 (50)Music 968 (R)

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19:55 (2) Paid ! for Jimm 11:00 (2, 4, 7)N (5) Mary Hartman (3) N.F.L. (47)Estu (68)Wall

the U.S Champio (4) Tonig Brenner, Allen R (5) MO Wayne, Rav Mill piracy - v ments,

(II)The (13)The 11:49 (2) +SP

Anne Fr 12:00 (11) OM(long? (47)Sn 1 seote / (13)The ..

12:35 (7) Movie Callan, circus aı ton John Joan Ba and the Bee Ger Herman'ı Checker; Haiey

1:30 (9)The J. i (1)Good 1:45 (2)Movie Red E

Every h veoted I sra Falls ford, Ralliam Talgone wro-2:20 (7)News -

(1971). I Sue Lyor showman Cood, es (9)News 3:55 (2)The P

O'Sullivar

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Othello Overture, Dworak; Flute Quartet in A. Mozart; Ballade for Piano and Orchestra, Faure, Duo for Violin and Viole in G. Hoffmeister; Dance of the Tumblers from The Soow Maiden, Rimsky-

5:96-10, WQXR: Piano Personali-ties. Gilhert Kalish and Tedd Joselson. Piano Sonata No. 37,

12-2. WNCN-FM. Overtore in C,

1-2, WNYC-FML E. Power Biggs,

Fantasia, Bruch; Pysche, Franck.
2:66-3, WQXR: Musle in Review.
With George Jeilinek. New Recordings.
3:66-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan
Pirnie. Sonsta for two Trumpets.
Aldrovandint; Symphony No. 5.
Beethoven; Love Scene from 1
from 1 Puritani, Bellini; Excerpt
from Lucia di Lammermoor,
Donizetti.
7-8:28 UNIVY-AM Bellani

8-8. WNCN-FM. Novelette No. 21; Julius Caesar Overture; in der Nacht; Piano Concerto in A Minor, Schumann.

WNYC-FML Concerto 8-9:36. WNYC-FM. Concerto Grosso No. 1. Bloch; Symphony No. 9, Bruckner. 8:06-3, WQXR. Sulte No. 1. Bach: Plano Coocerto No. 2, Mendeissohn. 9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Or-

delssohn; Violio Coocerto No. 1, Bruch; Symphony No. 1 Mahler. II-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Sonata in F (K. 131, Mozart; Ceilo end Harp Sonata, Romberg; Second Sonata for Violin and Pisno, Bartok; Sonata in F, Albinooi. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. String Quintet No. 5, Mozart; Symphony No. 1, Brahms; Celio Concerto in A minor, Saiot-Saens; Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin. 12:96-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Reso-

7:35-7:49, WQXR: Culture Scene. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: Business Pic-ture Today. 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Larry Sigman, comedian; Albert Hague, composer, Renee Orin, comedian. 8:45. WHLE Fishing Report.

10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia
McCam. Budd Schulberg, author.
Noon-2, WBAI: Women's Studies.
"Women in Israel."
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs.
Claudetta Ford, director of New
York University's Year for
Action Program. Action Program.

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'BrianRobert Mims and Jethro Lleberman of the Business Week magazine staff discuss "The Future of

2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Daniel P. Moyniban, candidate for the Democratic nomination

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham Interviews. Ellen Galinsky, author of "Beginnings." 4-8. WBAI: Special. Interview with James Laughlin, founder of New Directions press. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar 4:39-6, WNYC-AM: New Yerk Now. Guest, Municipal Service Administrator John T. Carroll. 5:39-6, WQXR; Temple Emanu-

8:05-0:19, WQXR: Metropolitan 6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Louise M. Sunshine, New York City Convention and Exposition Center, speaking on "lo Support of the 34th Street Site for the Center."

6:30-7:30, WNYC-AM: Arts Forum. Guest, P. Adams Si(oey, film historian. 6:45, WGBB: Fishermeo's Fore-7-7:25, WMCA: John Sterling-Cail-in.

7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "The Cornstarch Killer," starriog Robert Dryden and Marioo Seldes (R). 7:15-7:30, WBAI: Animal Crack-ers. Pet Care. 7:25, WMCA: Baseball Yankees vs. Baltimore.

7:30-7:55, WNYC-AM: Artists in the City. "A New Approach for the Bronx Museum of the Arts." 7:30-8, WNYU: Summer Se-7:26-11, WBAI: Theater, "A Fable Telling About a Journey," Taped at the Westbeth Exchange Theater. WBAL Theater. "A

7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball, Mets vs. Philadeiphia Phillies. 8-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nal Jeshurun Servicer

10:10:55, WNYChilioquies. Dram Aulis" (R).

10-Midnight, WI Long John Nebe 10-10:30, WFT Series for the cally impaired. 11:15-5 A.M., V. Farber. Rubin "H II:30-Midnight,

Guild Presents
Mary McCrack aod children wi Midnight-5:30 Long John Nel Jones. John Berr Midnight-5 A.M.: Unnameable, Tall Midnight-5:30 Ad

WNEW-TV5

Morria-Sussex-Warren, N.J.

Wildwood, N.J. Willowbrook Mall, N.J.

Norwalk Area, Conn.

Woodbridga Canter, N.J. Bridgeport, Conn. Danbury, Conn.

ternational celebrity conduc-Mr. Mehta was a guest conductor in Israel for seven years before he hecame music adviser in 1969. De-

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Zubin Mehta, conductor. spite that somewhat amhigu-ous title he functions fully

as a music director. "The Los Angeles Philharmonic objected to his having the same title in hoth orchestras," Mr. Cohen explained."The New York Philharmonic won't ohject, hut since it's printed in our booklets and on our stationery. I don't think we'll change it. He gives us at least 16 weeks a year, and that doesn't count the long-

The comradeship between Mehta and us is very, very unlque," said Mr. Taub. "Mr. Mehta has tremendous love for this orchestra and for 1srael During the Six-Day War he canceled everything and came to Israel. 1 remember the victory concert in Israel,

when he conducted the na-tional anthem. People were crying. I was among them." The concerts here by the Israelis, all of which will be conducted by Mr. Mehta, are Sunday in Holmdel, with tickets available at the Garden State Arts Center box office; Wednesday and Thursday at Carnegie Hall (Itzhak Periman, the violinist, is the soloist on Wednesday, with the pianist Claudio Arrau on Thursday), tickets available at the box office or through Chargit, 239-7177, and Sept. 11 at Walt Whitman Hell,

Brooklyn College (Uri Pian-ka, a pianist, is soloist), tickets et the box office. JOHN ROCKWELL

Haydn; Piano Sonata No. 37, Haydn; Piano Sonata No. 2, Pro-kofiev.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Creatures of Prometheus Ballet Music, Beethoven. 12-12-55, WNYC-AM. The Spi-der's Feast, Roussel; Flute Con-certo, Nielsen.

12-2, WNCh-III. Overture in Schubert; Spem in allum - Motet, Tailis; Manired Overture, Schumann; Three Etudes, Scriabin; Passacaglia for Orchestra, Webern; Concerto in D minor, Bach; Sarenade in G. Reger, Overture, Scherzo and Finale, Schumano. distance telephone calla every other day or so." 1-1:30, WNYC-AM. Famous Artists. Jacqueline Du Pre, cello.

1:08-2. WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Heas. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Sonata for Flute, Vinla and Harp, Debussy; Sulte for Strings, Janacek; Scottish Fantasia, Bruch; Pysche, Franck.

7-8:39, WNYC-AM. Redemption, Franck; Plano Concerto, Fran-caix; Symphonic Fantastique, Berlioz.

Talks, Sports, Events

5-7 A.M., WBAL Jim Freund. Sci-5:15-10, WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variaty.
6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timetable. Talk, information. 6-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. 7-0, WBAI: Sieve Post. Talk.

9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York, Évents, music. 18-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel.

zine staff discuss "The Future of the Professional."

1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Fitz-gerulds. Talk.

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Rzphael. Cleveland Amory, sub-stitute host. Call-in.

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of New York's Jews. "Professors for Peace in the Middle East."

Jeshurun Services.
8-8:39, WNYU: Bernard Gabriel.
Marjorie Guthrie, widow of
Woody Guthrie.
9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9-10, WEVD: Victor Riesel. "Is
Law and Order 5till a Nationally
Significant issue in This Year's
Presidential Campaign?"
S-8:30, WNYC-AM: Caribbean
Focus, "Caribbean Integration

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orristown: Haven to Patriots and Home to Tycoons

ANK J. PRIAL

D.FILMS

Wind Wind" (1943)

Winned John Wayne

Sound Barrier

Ann Todd W

Ann Todd, Nigel

d sice indeed. Metro

Northwest" (1959).

(1948). Gregory

Man (1949). Joseph Alida Valli, Suspense

(41) Cheep (50) The Report (45) Peyron

19 - Tolandon

travel prescription healthy dose of this fall, and you epared to go to is to get it, think with N.J. Everyone ington to the inoons of the 19th t an imprint on to see, only 30 Times Square.

vn is used to visi-77, when it was than a wide spot d, it welcomed of Weshington's years later it ac-12,000 of them.

(2) News: Water Crock, Thacher, a sur-David Brinkley Crockly, Washington's bed his first visit wn, N.J., in the of 1780:

(2) Takes Harr Resson of 1780:

(1) The David Wan Dig. 4th reached this bout three miles

Show three miles bout three miles town, where we log buts for winder News Our baggage is our want of ear for want of ransport it. The ground is about feep, and the ground is a point of the ground is about feep, and the ground is a point of the ground is about feep, and the ground is approximately considered. The ground is about feep, and the ground is about feep, and the ground is approximately considered. The ground is about feep, and the ground is approximately considered in ground is about feep, and the ground is about feet, and the ground is about feep, and the ground is about feet, and the ground is about

getting there. 150) New Jones of those log y the Continen-(48) A CAMPAIGN To been recreated gey are only for Governor Morte most peopla s.

GENERAL STATE OF TORY

prosperity. To is occasional

(3) RASEBALL 18th century, lorristown was torristown was mover, or New consisted of a tavern and orges. Iron, its manufacture, and a role in

is occasional mineral mineral the old surrounding r became Mor-, in 1739, a erdon County y and named



Americana in Morristown: The Ford Mansion, where George Washington spent the winter of 1777 and replicas of colonial soldiers' cabins in Jockey Hollow Park

Colonial Governor of New

Jersey, Lewis Morris. During the fall of 1776, the Continental army was defeated in New York, retreated across New Jersey to Pennsylvania, then came back, de-feating the British at Treoton on Dec. 26 and again at Princeton eight days later on Jan. 3, 1777.

General Washington decided to use Morristown as winter quarters for his battered forces. Not only did it provide a good defensive position, but it controlled the most important inland route north and south, the highway now known as Routa 202. and gave the Colonial troops a good vantage point for ha-rassing the British in New-ark, Elizabeth and Bergen County.

That winter, Washington made his headquarters in the Arnold Tavern on the northwest side of the green, then as now, the center of Morris-town life. His troops, numbering about 4,000 men, lived in huts along Loantaka Brook, south of what is now Route 24, and in local farms. Neither Dr. Thecher nor

General Washington need feel strange in modern Morristown. The community has worked hard to preserve its Colonial heritage. The Morristown and Morris Township Gulde to Historic Sites is ample proof of that. Filled with bistory, building de-scriptions, walking and motor tours and maps, the booklet can be obtained from most local bookstores or from the Washington Association, 330 Park Square Building, Morristown, N.J. 07960. The booklet shows, for in-

The Later Co.

stance, that the Tempe Wick house is much as it was when Dr. Thacher was here. So is the Ford Mansion where Washington and his staff stayed that winter of 1780.

The Schuyler - Hamilton House, where Alexander Hamilton, an aide-de-camp to Washington in 1780, courted Elizabeth Schuyler, is virtuelly unchanged. So too is the Timothy Mills House, which predates the Revolution by three decades.

The Arnold Tavern, by the way, was moved south along Route 202 during the 1880's. It became the first All Souls Hospital until it was razed by fire in 1918. Two years after bis first

encampment et Morristown, Washington was back, this time with 12,000 men. The first winter here had been severe. This one was to prove almost fatal to the Continen-tal cause. Snow fell 28 times

How to Get There

Morristown is highly accessible by roed, rail and heli-

copter. From New York the quickest route by car is over the George Washington Bridge and west on Route 80 to Route 287, then south on 287 for about five miles.

The Erie-Lackewanna commuter lines serve Morris-

town with hourly service, or better, from Hoboken

where they connect with PATH trains to Manhattan.

There are frequent buses from the Port Authority ter-

minal, and New York Airways offers scheduled heli-copter service to Morristown Airport from the Wall

The airport, on Columbie Road east of town, is a general aviation facility that handles the jets of the many big corporations that now bave beadquarters or

research centers in the Morristown area. Most of the

hotels and motels operate airport limousine service.

were clogged with snow and provisions could not be brought in Clothing was in short supply. Men died of hunger, exposure and dis-

Ford Mansion

You can still see where Washington's men huddled through that winter, in Jockey Hollow Park, south of town on Route 202 And you can see where Washington spent that wloser-the handsome Georgian-style maosion built in 1772 for Col. Jacob Ford Jr., a wealthy business-man who died there in 1777.

His widow offered her home to the Commander-in-Chief and, with her four children, kept two rooms for herself during the six months General Washington and his staff were there.

The Jockey Hollow visitor's center is open on the same schedule. They are closed only on Thanksgiving and

Christmas days.

Since the park is situated in three different places, it is a good idea to get a copy of the National Park Service mep et the Ford Meosion or at the visitor's center.

The Ford Mansion, lived in

by the Ford family until after the Civil War and now main-

tained by the National Park Service, is maintained much

as it was in Washington's

time, except for the incursion of Interstate-287 which slices

through the mansion's back

The Ford Mansion and the

adiacent museums are open

from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. deily.

Homes of Tycoons

Morristown prospered during the 19th century as an agricultural and industrial center, but its second impor-tant period from the visitor's point of view began after the Civil War. It was a time when the first great industrial fortunes were being amassed. Many tycoons came to Morristown for their summers and, with the edvent of good commuter service, built huge mansions and stayed throughout the year.

By 1902, it was reported that a hundred millionaires with a combined wealth of half a billion dollars lived within three miles of the Green, Madison Avenue-Routa 24-became the showplace for the very rich. The income tax and the Depression finished off the era of the tycoons and only a few of the old estates remain, but many are worth seeing.

Glynallen, now headquar-ters for the General Drafting Company, was once the 42room home of George Mar-shall Allen, who apent more than \$500,000 to build it before and after the First World War. Tha Peck School, on South Street, could just as easily have been built on Bailey's Beach in Newport. It was the bome of John Clailin, a New York drygoods entrepreneur, who built it in

Spring Brook Farms, a 44room Georgian-style home in James Street, is now the Loyole Retreat House, e Jesuit institutioo. It was built in 1906 on a 500-acre farm owned by Robert D. Foote, once president of the National Iron Bank.

Villa Fontana et 50 Macculloch Street was built in 1866 and, from 1872 until 1902, it was the home of Thomas Nast, the political cartoonist. Among Nast's guests in his home bere were Ulysses S. Grant and Mark

National Park

Visitors to the National Park facilities at Jockey Hol-low and the Ford Mansion might do well to call in advance to find out what special activities might be sched-uled. For example, candlelight concerts are held in the Ford Mansioo at regular lo-tervals. The next will be Sept. 17 at 8 P.M. when the Essex Coloniel Singers will offer selections of 18th century music. Guests will be greeted by members of the park staff in 18th-ceotury

Lectures oo 18th-century weapons and military tactics are held et Jockey Hollow from time to time, as are demonstrations of colonial bousekeeping, gardening and crefts. Most of these activi-ties are held during the summer months, but e call to the National Park Service office at (201) 539-2016 will provide current information.

Some of the old bomes are open for visits, some remain in private hands. The Schuy-ler-Hamilton House, for example, is open Tuesdays and Sundays from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. The Timothy Mills House, owned by the Morris-town Board of Education, is open by appointment only. The Guide to Historic Sites is the best source of visiting bours for historic landmarks.

Museums

For a respite from history, Morristown has two museums of more than routine interest. The Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences in the former residence of Peter H. B. Frelinghauysen Sr. Is devoted to linghuysen Sr. is devoted to young people. Currently, the museum is showing a collection of merry-go-round animals. The museum is at Normandy Heights Road end Columbia Road. It is open from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily and from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. on

tha County Cultural Center features displays of old musical instruments and musicmaking devices, early radio and televisioo programs and material relating to Thomas A. Edison. A regular Friday night film festival resumes Sept. 10, with "Cesablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart, at 8 P.M. Admission is by dongtion of \$1.25. The Cultural Center is on Route 24, west

Accommodation

There are plenty of motels on the approaches into Mor-ristown but the big Governor Morris Inn on the eastern edge of the town has pleoty of rooms and a quesi-coloniel facade to get visitors in the appropriate Morristown mood. There is also decidedly uncolonial entertainment on the weekends. Dionne Warwick will be there on Friday, Sept. 24. The hotel's number is (201) 539-7300.

Restaurants

Morristown has several interesting restaurants; the Wedgewood Inn et 217 South Street, is a handsome old mansion that has been turned into e better than average restaurant with a basically American menu and attractive decor. A few blocks away is L'Affaire, with an extensiva and sometimes imaginative menu of mostly French dishes. The New York Tea Garden, right on the Green, is a good traditional Chinese restaurant

The surrounding countryside is e goldmine of inns and restaurants, South on Route 202, just past Jockey Hollow, is the Old Mill Inn which also dates from Colonial times and even has a few rooms to rent. East on Route 24, in Conveot Statioo, is Rod's 1890 Ranch House with its magnificent ceiling and dance floor, both of steined glass, and restored railroad dining cars.

A few miles west on Route 24, in Mendham, are the Black Horse Inn and Sammy's, one of the best steak houses anywhere and, e little further, in Chester, is the Auberge Provencale, an authentic French countryside restaurant where you must bring your own wine.

rson Celebrates Its Great Falls

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ce said that a vacation or moon in Patthousands of ravel to the alized city IS York for the eat Falls Fes-1 Labor Day. rs, more than have turned or a celebraes free enterpoetry read- y surprises. vas started in

TTS 4 NOTE AN CHARLES THE DISCOURT ric District. are second in stern United ARCHIE MANIE IN GO Niagara Falls has the date 19th century
if system of
lerways that for industrial

And to slip into a in front of a hour. the less a surpris-A Service Annual Market Service Short

Report Ance and casweekend will whet is constitution ast industrial units. est industrial unitry, watch as the water River flows falls and feel rope in the stand on the Just beyond complex is a Just beyond complex is a rson that is the attached ere built by ere built by 1791, Others may understand with doors, ofs duplicat liams and Washington ofs duplicat liams and Washington Irving owners had to create rhyme and meter Dr. Clark alls are only a short distance by auto from ng west, the exit is at Main Street, Paterat, it is the Paterson Business District. Follet to Grand Street, turn left to Springs ght to the falls.

eet to Grand Street, ght to the falls, iarden State Parl

in Paterson, N.J., will be repeated this weekend by Mahotin.

buildings, asked in wonder: "Where else in the country can you find auch a 19thcentury skyline, so intact, so homogeneous, with domes and spires and towers so well proportioned? Why, it's like

Florence."

Some of the guests this weekend may sense the vision of Alexander Hamilton. who directed that an industrial center be laid out near the waterfalls after a visit in

o. 30 line on Platform 173 at the Port Terminal, Eighth Avenue and 41st Street

', all within walking distance of the falls.

uch charge \$1.50 each way, run frequent-h Main Street and cross Market, Grand

created at home. They are as they walked the Passaic's

Philippe Petit's 1974 tightrope-walking feat across the Great Falls

still occupied today, but no muddy shores.

Ionger by the Irish.

One visitor, gazing at the colorful domes of Paterson's rialized in his marvel. Many will try to capture what George A. Tice memo-rialized in his marvelous photographs. And all will see the evidence of what Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the architect who designed. Washington, left for posterity when he came to barness the power of the Great Falls.

But it is not only the past

that will be present for the festival. Eight times during the weekend, Mahotin, a fe-male daredevil, will try to emulate Philippe Petit, the French aerialist, by walking a wire across the Great Falls. Mr. Petit, who had spanned the twin towers of the World Trade Center in downtown New York, took 8½ minutes two years ago to cross the falls along a 300-foot wire, 100-feet above the water.

Mahotin will attempt the same crossing at 7 and 9 P.M. today, and at 3 and 8 P.M. tomorrow, Sunday and Mon-

In addition, visitors to the four-day festival will be con-ducted on guided walking fours of an eight-block stretch of old, red-brick buildings that offer proof of the early industrial might of the United

States.
Toni-Ristau, the architect, described the district as "an example of an empirical building tradition no longer in use" and said it was "a resource as precious as a lode of minerals . . for in the

same way that mineral resources are finite and irreplaceable, so are the building tradition resources in Pater-

Among the structures that still stand and will be seen on the tour are Samuel Colt's gun factory, where the first revolver was manufactured in 1856, and the building where the two famous trains of the great locomotive chase of the Civil War—the General and the Texas were con-

The oldest building in the area is part of the Old Yellow Mill, constructed in 1803. Most of the boildings were put up from 1835 to 1880, a period when the wheels of spinning mills were to make Paterson first the "Cotton City" and then the "Silk City" of the nation.

For children, a free animalpetting farm will be a high-light Sunday and Monday, and there will be sporting events, an Indian Village and a recreated Revolutionary War brigade. The festival will also feature an antique-car show and a flea market. Mobile amusement units will:

offer rides at a fee for young and old.

The mixed tradition of Paterson will be seen in the food booths in the historic district, Irish, German, Dutch, Russian, Greek, Italian and Polish delicacies will be sold. And families can picnic leisurely at dozens of rustic tables set up in the area.

WEEKENDER GUIDE Continued

Continued from Page C1 until 2 A.M. No admission to the club, but an \$8.50 minimum covers dinner and a drink. Reservations can be mede by calling 787-2609.

Sunday

BUY A REGONTA

The New York Botanical Garden is always a pleasant oasis in the sum-mertime, but Sunday and Mondey it will be even more so. They're calling it "Family Weekend," with entertain-ment; craftwork, displays and a plant sale. Unusual ferns and begonias will be features of the sale, bot there will also be African violets, rare varieties of cactus and succulents and whet one Botanical Garden official described as a "veritable bonsai bonsaza." Just off the rotunda, where the plant sale will be held, the Sbop in the Garden will offer a wide selection of tulip, hyacinth and crocus bulbs. There will be gardening equipment, three new gardening posters and a plant-infor-mation center. A bundred craftspeople are scheduled to show their creations on the Botanical Gardeo's center mall, and there will be demonstrations of patchwork quilting, band pottery and batik. The Big Apple Puppets will perform Sunday at 1:30 and 3 P.M. On Monday at 3 P.M., the Winnie Wilson puppets will be on hand. Family Wackend starts both days at

10 A.M., continues until 4 P.M. Admission is free. Parking costs \$1.50. Informetion: 220-8657.

PORT JEFFERSON FAIR

Weaving, glassblowing, blacksmith-ing and calligraphy are a few of the crafts that will be displayed and dem-onstrated at Sunday's fifth semiannual arts and crafts festival in Port Jeffer-son, LL The festival lasts from noon to 6 P.M. and takes place along East Main Street, which is closed to traffic for the day. The Recreation Depart-ment of Port Jefferson Village, which ment of Fort Jeriersoo Vinage, which sponsors the event, promises there will be guitarists, flutists, jugglers and a barbershop quartet called the Suffolk Sounds strolling among the guests. The local Masons will be cooking up a storm of bot dogs and other ing up a storm of bot dogs and other appropriately outdoors items, which they will sell. After the festival, from 7:30 to 10 P.M. precisely, there will be e free evening of folk music at the Port Jefferson Marina. Tha rain date is Sunday, Sept. 12. Information: (516) 473-4778 or (516) 473-3549.

Monday

HUNTINGTON BENEFIT

Don McLean and Harry Chapin, the folk-rock singers, will give two con-certs et Huntington (L.L.) High School on Monday for the benefit of the PAF Pleyhouse, Long Isleod's only year-round Actors Equity theater. Mr. Chepin best-known for bls "Taxi" and "Cat's in the Cradle" records, is chair-man of the board of the PAF Playhouse. Mr. McLeen achieved almost instant stardom a few years ago with his song "American Pie," a reprise of the American scene in the 1960's. Also on the program will be Tom Chapio, Harry's, brother, who has been host "Make a Wish" on ABC television for five years and is a popular nightclub figure. The afternoon concert will begin at 2 P.M., the evening concert at 8. Tickets for the afternoon are \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door; for the evening, \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Available from Huntington Arts Council. 12 New Street, Huntington, Information: (516) 271-8423,

SHEEPSHEAD SHOW

oldest nonprofit art group, will bold its 11th annual fall outdoor art sbow at the Sheepshead Bay Mall beginning this weekend. Mooday might be a nice day to stroll aloog the aidewalks of this neighborhood by the bay and take in the works of painters, sculptors, photographers and craftsmen and craftswomen. The show is free and will run each weekend through September. Sheepshead Bay Mali is at Emmons Avenue and Sheepshead Bay Road. The show mey not be the oldest in New York, but it is probably the coolest. No other outdoor show can claim to have the same ocean breezes. Information: 287-5004.

FRANK J. PRIAL

Events and Openings

Friday

Music SCHAEFER MUSIC FESTIVAL, Fother, rock, Wollman Rink, Central Park,

SALSA, Madison Square Garden, 8.
COMMODORES and KOOL AND THE GANG, sout mosk, Beacon Theater.
Broadway and 74th Street, 8 and 11:30.
ATLANTIC PLAYERS, Nit Tomas from Floo Shows. Summers are al Museum of Modern Art, 8 West 54th Street, 8.
IGHT OFFER OF MANNATURE. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAM, East-side Playbourge, 334 East 74th Sirvet, Gilbert and Sulfivan's "H.M.S. Pine-fore," 8:38. BOB CLEVELANO STAGE BAND, Bryant Park, 12:15.

SULIDS HEMPHILL ENSEMBLE, The Brook, 40 West 17th Street, 9.

Saturday

Music LINCOLN CENTER OUT-OF-DOORS, Waldo Park Brass, North Plaza, noon; OINIZULU ANO NIS AFRICAN DANCERS, DRUMMERS AND SINGERS, Store Front Museum, 162-92 Liberty Avenue, Jameica, Queena, 7:30.

NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL, Delacarte Theorem, Central Park West and Bist Street, works by Dan Redlich, Margarel Beais, Carmen de Lavallede and Lar Luboviich, 8. Sunday

Charlie Senack, Nugh Hendricks and Buckeneers, Plaza, noon; Charles Ives Show with Paul Winter Consort and Friends, Demrosch Park, 8:15. SCHAEFEE ATUSIC FESTIVAL, Wollmen

Rint, Central Park, David Brombers and Vasser Cloments, 6:30. ATLANTIC PLAYERS, NN Tones from

Flop Shows, Summersanders at Museum of Modern Art, 8 West 54th Street, 8. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAIN, East-

side Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sollivan's "H.M.S. Pro-fore," 4 and \$.30.

JULIUS HEMPHILL ENSEMBLE, jazz music, The Brook, 40 West 17th Street, 9.

Dance

Music AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Demirosch Park, Lincoln Conter, 8.

Plaza, Country Dance and Sons So-ciety, noon; Plaza, Victor Brady, steel plano, 1; North Plaza, After Olnner Ower Company, early American music, RODGER VINE, organist, St. Patrick's

Critical, 4:45.

JULIUS NEMPHILL ENSEMBLE, Jazz music, The Brook, 40 West 17th Street,

Monday

Music

For Children

Plays GINGERBREAD, musical version of Hansel and Greiel, 3 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, 13th Straet Theater, 50 West 11th Street, 52 744-785.

THE STROLLING PLAYERS, commediated are script played in the traditional manner for children 6 to 15, by the Perry Street Company, 7 P.M. on Frulay, 2 and 4:30 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, at The Theater, 31 Perry Street, Greenwith Villege, aff Seventh Avenue, Admission, \$2.50; aroup raise, 255-7190.

Films NEVER SAY OIE. (1939) 82 minutes), with Righ Hose, Martha Raye, Andy Davine, moon. Saturday, and "Neitza-poosin." (1941; 82 minutes). Oisen and Johnson, Martia Raye, noon, Sun-

day, af Films for Young People, at the Museum of Medern Art, 11 West 53d Street, Museum admission, 75 cents for children, 52 for adults, includes movies, 956-7078. for children, \$2 for abults, includes movies, 956-7078.

BUGS BUBNY SUPERSTAR, eight shows Friday and Saburday, sharting at 11 A.M., and sla shows Sunday, starting at noon, at the Guid Suth Street Theater, 32 West 50th Street Children, \$2; adults, \$3 and \$3.50. Group rates available, \$T 3-7167.

PETER PAN, 1953: 77 minutes1, and "Gus," (1976; 96 minutes1 at ha Festival Theater, \$715 Street at First Avenue, \$31-2223; Kips Say, Second Avenue, 283-8900; not Lower \$36 Street Triples on Broadway, Children, all theaters, at times, \$1.50, \$77-3190.

PHYLLIS A. EHRLICH

PHYLLIS A. EHRLICH

iarden State Parkway, take Paterson Exit ive three miles to Market Street, where directions to the falls. Route 4 from the agron Bridge becomes tors may take the Maplewood Equipment o. 30 line on Platform 173 at the Port * 1

Announcing the TWA Sale of Europe.

If you've decided to wait until fall to see Europe, you've made a smart move. Not only are airfares lower but most of the tourists have gone home, so you'll see what is truly a European's Europe.

Don't pat yourself on the back yet, because there is even more.

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Go anywhere, plan your own days. If you have a bit of imagination there's nothing like a TWA Fly-Drive vacation. You'll get an Avis rental car, guest-house accommodations, plus shopping discounts.

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Enjoy Yorkshire pudding in a country inn or visit Shakespeare country. You can spend one or two weeks with a car or only 10 days with four nights at a London Penta Hotel.

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Freestyle tours are doing what you want when you want with no one telling you how or why. TWA's Freestyle tours are designed with your independence in mind. Included are a choice of hotel categories and lots of discounts and sightseeing.

Costa del Sol one \$439-\$586 week 439-\$586

Flamenco, bullfights and fiestas are just a few of the things that make this little stretch of Spain Europe's most popular sun resort. Included is a dinner party with champagne, unlimited wine and entertainment.

Madrid/ Costa del Sol One \$459-\$614

With TWA's "Taste of Europe." two dine for the price of one at selected restaurants. There's also a half-day of sightseeing in Madrid, including a guided tour of the famed Prado Museum.

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If you can plan to stay at least 22 and not more than 45 days ving Europe, TWA can save you money. Up to 49% off the Econoi fare

You must book your round-trip ticket at least two months fore departure and pay within seven days of booking. If you tra on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, there is a \$15 surcharge. There i limited number of APEX seats, so the sooner you make your res vations the better.

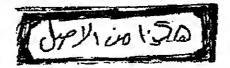
London or Lisbon \$325

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NOTE: Because TWA's APEX fare offers substantial saving there are certain cancellation and/or itinerary change penaltic. Tour prices include round-trip airfare, depend upon when y go and where you stay and are per person, based on double of cupancy. Fare and tour prices are subject to change and double include the \$3.00 International Departure Tax or any foreign departure taxes. There are certain restrictions and penalties to these tour packages and fares, so see your Travel Agent for a complete explanation. And pick up your TWA Getaway, brochures while you're there.





IN AUGUST **FAIL CHAINS** RTED MIXED

Its Fail to Show provement Over Pace in July

EASING NOTED

Wosted by Sears enney but Most Concerns Lag

> ORE BARMASH buying across the

compared with nth last year and d to improve over

ued yesterday by ion's largest retail airfare alone ite views on the manual performance.

If APEX fare weld vesterday by support the belief es of general meres of general mer-

e eased since the of 1976. largest realiter. Company, im-5.5 percent in

at Sears in the ded last Saturday oillion, up from ales in 30 weeks

teports Gain

of the J. C. Penrose 8.9 percent n the year before h a 6.1 percent jugust gains were uly at such other the S. S. Kresge W. Woolworth epartment Stores

ch has been ex-Mart discount-at an aggressive ugust sales gain at against a July ercent. Sales in led \$605 million illion while sales vaniced 27:9 për-dillion from \$3.50 25, Kresge had in operation

Dewar, Kresge that August the relatively ance in the com-

EVa Cr Zu ance in the com es percentage ioined generally rall sales gams," hile automotive iances continued

ugust sales adbringing volume 'ear's first seven e year before. leibert, Penney's oo Page D3

Athens || Street. enter of Imerica.

Rome

WAS APPLY DO tour prove International onal Bank th America



The Labor Scene

The Unions Take Aim at the President



Some of the labor movement's literature in support of Jimmy Carter

By A. H. RASKIN

The computers and printout machines on the seventh floor of the House of Labor two blocks from the White House are whirring on a round-the-clock basis, seven days a week, as American unions gear up for the most intensive get-out-the-vote effort in their history this fall.

The divisions that frustrated labor's polifical effectiveness in 1972, when the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations was of-ficially neutral in the Presidential race, are gone this year. Now an almost monolithic solidity prevails in support of the Democratic Presidential ticket and George Meany is firmly back in the driver's seat from which he was bumped when he left it up to the federation's 109 willful affiliates to go their own way politically.

The "new wave" coalition of eight major unions that sought to stress its independence of labor's old-line elements by operating as a separate force to round up union delegates for the Democratic National Convention (it managed to elect 416 out of a total union contingent of almost 600) is now cheerfully fusing its energies and resources into the Meany-led electoral apparatus. So are the building and maritime imions, most of which were in the Nixon

camp four years ago.

The only chink in this top-level unity

was a Meany ukase last month barring one of the mainstays of the coalition, the independent National Education Association. from the joint effort, This ruling caused dismay among the association's erstwhile partners since its 1.8 million teachers are fully mobilized for political action in support of Jimmy Carter, with or without external alliances.

However, Mr. Meany has now all but removed the roadblock by calling on the federation's state and local central bodies to form united labor committees open to the United Auto Workers and all other unaffillated unions with which they can cooperate. The absence of any specific disqualification of the N.E.A. is viewed as a green light for its inclusion everywhere except in states like New York, where objections by the association's arch-rival, Teachers, keep it out.

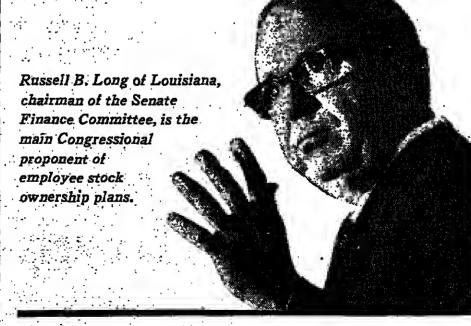
"We are willing to work with any union that shares our objectives in this political campaign," said John Ryor, the N.E.A.'s president. "We're not waiting for George Meany's blessing or anyone else's. To the extent that there is a problem, it's all an in-house problem of the A.F.L.-C.L.O."

The field marsbal in immediate charge of

Continued on Page D9

Management

Congressional Encouragement for ESOP's



By STEVEN RATTNER

The state of the s

A few years ago, Russell B. Long, the influential Democratic Senator from Louisiana, became convinced that employee stock ownership plans represented the best way of giving workers a stake in their company. Since then, through his position as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Long has been influential in winning legislative encouragement for the plans.

His latest victory came last Monday, when a House-Senate conference committee that is sorting through massive tax bills passed separately by each chamber, agreed to increase the tax benefits for companies offering ESOP's, as the plans are known."

The issue was a temporary provision of the current law offering participating companies an increase of one percentage point—from 10 to 11 percent—in their investment tax credit, when the difference is contributed to an ESOP. The special credit, which is due to expire on Dec. I, was

increased an additional one percentage point and made permanent by the Senate bill, but was omitted in the House bill. ESOP's have become increasingly popu--some estimates put the arrival of

new programs at as many as 10 a dayas a combination of an employee bonus plan and as a source of inexpensive capital for the company. In other cases, employee stock ownership has become a way for workers to buy plants or divisions of companies in danger of being closed by the parent company.

However, despite Senator Long's support, the debate over ESOP's is not entirely one-sided. Many analysts argue that they have been relatively unsuccessful in attracting interest among workers and that they have come primarily to benefit highpriced executives and the sponsoring corporations. In addition, the Senate bill, as constructed by Senator Long, would have cost the Federal Government \$385 million

Continued on Page D 4

'n

BIG BOARD FAVORS AUDIT COMMITTEES AMONG COMPANIES

Batten Says the Exchange Hopes to Get Reaction by Mid-September

By ROBERT J. COLE The New York Stock Ex-change announced yesterday that it would ask listed companies to consider a proposal to make the formation of an audit committee a requirement for cootinued listing on the ex-

William M. Batten, chairman of the exchange, in a news con-ference after the exchange's regular monthly board of direc tors meeting, said that the ex-change hoped to get reaction from listed companies by mid-September and that the regula-tion would "go through." In a separate development

the exchange chairman said cialists on the floor of the Big Board—a stated objective of Mr Rafter Mr. Batten—would not develop, until at least next month. Earlier efforts to develop competition on the trading floor died when specialists seeking to compete against a weak firm abandoned their attempt after executives of the firm moved to stronger firms.

The exchange, in its audit-

committee announcement, was responding to a request by Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission made last May in one of the first letters that the S.E.C. directed to Mr. Batten even before he had taken office as the exchange's new chair-Letter From Hills

In a letter to Mr. Batten, the S.E.C. chairman wrote,"In our review of corporations who have revealed questionable for-eign and domestic payments we have found an almost universal use of misleading financial records to cooceal such corporate practices from outside auditors and directors and corporate counsel. The existence f an audit committee that meets privately with the out-side directors to discuss the scope of the audit, questions rising during the audit, including disputes with management, and that has access to the cor Continued nn Page D-2



A few 1976 Fords standing antside the Jack Demmer dealership on Tuesday in Wayne, Mich. Nation's auto dealers are rapidly clearing out inventories of 1976 cars.

Big Surge in Auto Sales Is a Surprise to Dealers

DETROIT, Sept. 2-John Medved, a salesman for Mark Chevrolet in suburban Wayne, concedes he is surprised at the way people are buying cars these days.

"It's been unbelievable, phenomenal," Mr. Medved said, "Our supply of full-size and intermediate-size cars is almost nonexistent. Even the small cars are starting to go at a rapid pace because there is nothing left."

After the 1974-75 slump, Mr. Medved notes, the 1976 model year "is winding up with an incredible influx of Actually, automobile sales have been rising since the model year began last Oct.

. But auto men and executives confess they were not prepared for the big sales spurt this summer. Dealers for the Big Three manufacturers—the General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the

Chrysler Corporation - are

Market Profile

all reporting shortages in big cars. The only models in ample supply are the small Because of the slack in

small-car sales, dealers in cars made by the American Motors Corporation still have a larger than average stock on hand. In an effort to spur sales of the remaining oldmodel cars and to get the 1977 line off to a good start, A.M.C. announced it was introducing a two-year, 24,000mile engine warranty, effective Sept. 1.

"That is going to help us reatly because it puts credibility back in our warranty again," said Naif Kelel, a dealer with two American Motors showrooms in De-

Mr. Kelel said: "I still have a good stockpile of cars. I guess I am still heavy in Pacers. Unfortunately, I am not in the position of running

Continued on Page D3

Dow Is Off 1.16, but Gains | Payments Reported For Stocks Top Declines

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market was unable to keep its four-session rally alive yesterday as prices lost early gains to finish mixed in more active trading.

At the close, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.16 points at 934.79. In the previous four sessions the average gained 2S.SI points. However, advances topped declines yes-terday by a small margin. Analysts attributed

weakness mostly to profit tak-ing and to traders seeking to narrow their positions in antici-pation of the long upcoming Labor Day weekend.

Some early buying developed after the Labor Department at the opening disclosed that the August Wholesale Price Index dropped 0.1 percent, mostly be cause of a sharp 2.9 percent decline in the food-price com-ponent of the index. At 10:30 A.M., the Dow was ahead 3:49 points at 989.44, its high for the day.

Some Concern Expressed However, many analysts wer disturbed by the 0.7 percent rise in the industrial-commodity component of the index. The pleased with the overall figure of the Wholesale Price Index but expressed some concern over the industrial price rise. Bynum E. Vickory, vice president for investments of the Dry

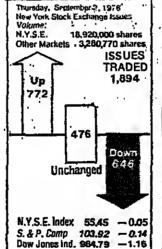
chines, Eastman Kodak and yesterday.
General Motors, bad not shown the leadership necessary to sustain the latest rally.

Test of Low Needed

He asserted that a successful est of the June low of the Dow of 958 was necessary "before a sustained rally can develop."
Yesterday, I.B.M. fell ½ to 276%; Kodak, ¼ to 95 and G.M., ¼ to 68½.
Robert H. Stovall, director of

investment policy of Reynolds Securities, said that the market might resume its upward course "if a major bank reduces the prime rate, which is now generally at 7 percent." Mr. Stovall said that there

had been speculation that one or more leading banks would cut their prime rate today. However, he added, the increase in bank loans reported after the close by New York banks for the week ended Aug. 25 "may keep the prime rate



meots of \$2.72 million. largest brewer, did not specify the nature of its payments. But they are believed to have been made to retailers for handling the company's Budweiser, Michelob and Busch beers be-

tween Jan. 1, 1971, and the end of 1974. The Bristol-Myers payments extended from January 1971 to the present. unchanged for at least another The company told the agency that a seven-month investiga-

Most price changes yesterday that a seven-month investiga-were small. None of the 15 tion conducted by six non-em-most actively traded issues, ployee directors indicated that moved so much as a point. The volume leader was Internation—Myers's international division Continued on Page D2

Continued nn Page D7

Manufacturing Appropriations For Future Spending Increase

Bynum E. Vickory, vice president for investments of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, said that the market's action yesterday equipment by the nation's leum industry. Excluding petroleum industry. Excluding petroleum industry. Excluding petroleum industry. Excluding petroleum industry. Excluding petroleum, capital appropriations would have risen 31.2 percent. Mr. Vickory added that the S12.8 billion, a 13.2 percent would have risen 31.2 percent. Meanwhile, purchasing agents say they are cautious and concerned about the present and developing business conditions, chines, Eastman Kodak and

Capital Appropriations of the 1,000 Largest



However, the second-quarter according to the monthly busi-ness survey of the National Association of Purchasing Man-

The oumber of agents saying that their new orders increased in August — 30 percent — and those reporting increased pro-duction in the same month— 22 percent-are the smallest in more than a year. August was the fourth consecutive monthly decline for these sta-tistics, which have dropped considerably since last April when 52 percent of the purchasing agents were reporting improved new orders and 47 percent were reporting production gains.

The strong increase in capital appropriations was paced by the durable goods industries, which showed an overall jump | LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of 35 percent. The automobile industry led by far, jumping 162 percent in its appropria-

Continued on Page D3

. E. C. ALLEGING **AUDITING FAULTS** AT TOUCHE ROSS

Firm Accused of Negligently Certifying Giant Stores and Ampex Statements

HEARINGS ARE DRDERED

Accounting Executive Denies Charges—Agency Also Acts Against Discount Chain

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—The Securities and Exchange Combringing charges against a major accounting firm for the second day, alleged today that Touche Ross & Company had negligent-ly certified false and misleading naocial statements issued by

the Giant Stores Corporation and the Ampex Corporation.

The S.E.C. outlined its charges in an administrative proceeding and ordered public hearings—believed to be the first of their kind involving an accounting firm—to discuss the charges and to determine what, f any, penalties should be im-

Others Are Named

commission's move quickly brought a stinging eply from the firm, one of the largest in the accounting field.
The charges, according to
Russell E. Palmer, managing
parmer of Touche Ross, are pased on "totally inaccurate" nformation and represent "an abuse of legitimate authority and a distortion of the commision's enforcement role.'

The commission also went to ourt against Glant Stores and 4 other defendants who had been officers, directors, suppli-ers or public relations counsel for the now defunct Boston-

based discount chain. Twelve of these defendants. ithout admitting or denving he allegations, consented to permanent injunctions against future securities-law violations and to various other sanctions. No charges were made by the .E.C. against officials of Ampex, a California produce: of magnetic tape recording equipment. Ampex was the tar get of private litigation several years ago involving the issues about which the commission maintained Touche Ross was

By Anheuser-Busch deficient. Touche Ross bas agreed to And a Bristol Unit suits without a trial. Its propos al was put before a California

court vesterday. Statements for 1972 The Bristol-Myers Company disclosed yesterday that it had "probably" made payments of Stores audit were principally seen an examination of 1972 in that an examination of 1973 in the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores audit were principally that an examination of 1973 in the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores audit were principally that an examination of 1973 in the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charges by the S.E.C staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the charge staff over Touche Ross's Giant Stores and the char ment officials and Anbeuser-financial statements was no Busch Inc. said it had made made in accordance with gener questionable domestic pay-ally accepted auditing stand

Both admissions were con-tained in reports filed with the accounting firm and three Securities and Exchange Commission.

Anneuser-Busch, the world's tions and contradictors are learned to the contradictors and contradictors. tions and contradictory expla-

Continued on Page D7

Ametek investors own a stock that returned 21% on their equity in 1975

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Tax-Exempt Bonds Showing Strength

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN The market for tax-exempt securities wound up a week of heavy offeringe of new issues yesterday with prices showing a firm tone. Underscoring the strength of the municipal sector was the latest

reading of the
Credit Bood Buyer iodex
Markets of 20 long-term boods. It showed a yield of 8.52 per-cent, the lowest in 18 mooths. The index's reading the previ-ous week was 6.58 percent. A recent source of demand

loog-term tax-exempt bonds, eccording to iodustry sources, has been fire and cas-

Favorable developments appeared in the news, but traders said these bad already been discounted in the prevailing leve of prices.

The serial securiues, the Aratical Structure of the Aratical structure from 5 percent in 1979 to 7.4 percent in 1991.

by the Labor Department that wholesale prices in August fell 0.1 percent, or at an annual rate of 1.2 percent, despite an increase in prices of industrial commodities. Any sign of abating inflation is viewed as a constructive development for the fixed-income markets.

1.4 percent in 1991.

Hawaii's \$26.41 million issue of bonds was woo by a group of bonds was woo

Fall Shown

In Supply

tical quarter.

The latest modey supply figpersons who are not officers, spreared to be generally relatives, employees, former ures appeared to be generally officers, consultants or other in lice with the expectations persons compensated by the

of credit market participants. Company. Independent direc-

The credit markets showed no tors, however, could include a former officer of the corpora-

The report also showed that the summer-long trend to lower short-term interest rates continued. There was no change to make it possible for the corporation.

in the latest week in the average rate on Federal funds—excess reserves commercial banks may lend one another—which stood at \$2.28 percent.

may lend one another—which stood at \$22\$ percent.

On the other hand the rate on three-month Treasurv bills was down four basis points to 5.09 percent and the rate on 90-119 day dealer placed commercial paper was off five basis points to 5.30 percent.

There was a plckup io business loans in the New York banks for the first time in the last three weeks. In the week and directed the committee to

banks for the first time in the last three weeks. In the week and directed the committee to ended Wednesday commercial and industrial loans at the New York banks were up \$308 million. The upturn, largely reflecting an increase io bankers acceptances, wae only the 10th weekly iocrease at the New York banks so far the year. Bankers acceptancee are primarily negotiable time drafts

In Cilifors
OAILY AVERAGES
Lafter Prov. Year
Week Week Ago
dit Prox. 522.1 524.0 504.6
/ Bears. 124.197 124.599 118.115

307.3 295.0

714.1 452.8

. 32.62 32.31 37.62

....306.5

...714.6

marily negotiable time drafts drawn to finance the import,

export, transfer or storage of goods, and are termed accepted

when a bank guarantees payment at maturity.

Separately, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York report-

ed that hankers dollar eccept-ancee outstanding nationally declined \$239 million in July to \$19.54 billion from a record

Nationally, commercial and industrial toans in the week ended Aug. 25 were down \$94

million to a total of \$110.68 bil-

\$19.78 billion in June.

New Bond Issues BTILITIES

Philadelphia's \$75 million of water and sewer revenue bonds Meanwhile, the markets for corporate and Government securities saw prices move slight-later later late

structive development for the fixed-income markets.

Next, in late afternoon, the Power filed for the proposed the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as These bonds are scheduled for food for the proposed that the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as These bonds are scheduled for food for the proposed to the proposed that the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as These bonds are scheduled for food for the proposed that the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. This was regarded as the nation of the nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. The nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. The nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. The nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. The nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. The nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week. The nation's basic money supply dropped \$500 million in the latest week.

good news, allaying any lm-competitive bidding on Oct. 13.
mediate fears of credit-tightening by the Fed.
"It was a dead day." one corther four-year notes sold Tues-"It was a dead day," ooe cortine four-year notes soid fues-hail from porate bond trader remarked es day by the Treasury were quot-hailburn he ticked off price declines of ed yesterday at a yield of 6.96 the specient. The average yield at percent. The average yield at the bond community's preparation for the loog Labor Day—came to 6.93 percent.



Donald E. Weeden, standing, left, chairman of Weeden Holding Corporation, with John D. Weeden, vice president, during demonstration of miniature trading system.

Highs and Lows Thursday, September 2, 1976

111Per 8.94pf

Dow Is Off 1.16, but Gains For Stocks Top Declines climbed 10.5 percent. Among

Cootioued From Paga Di al Telephone and Telegraph, off Stores was off 1/8 to 321/4. Both to 311/2 on a turnover of companies reported higher Au-

Turnover on the New York gust sales but analysts said the Stock Exchange yesterday rose figures were disappointing. to 18.92 million shares from 18.64 million Wednesday.

Consolidated trading of stocks listed on the exchange fell to 22.2 million shares from 22.41

million on Wednesday.

McDonnell Douglas Up 1/4

McDonnell Douglas made the active list and advanced 1/4 to 241/2. The company said it expected its favorable earnings

F. W. Woolworth tacked on trend during the first half "will 34 to 23 after the company re- continue in the second half," ported that its August sales belped by increased Govern-

Big Board Favors Audit Committees Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as no Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock Exchange as Norfolk & Westero, which New York Stock & Westero, which New York Stock & Westero, which New York Stock & Westero, which New York & Weste DOUGLAS W. CRAY nation's basic money

Of Money

Continued From Page D1

whether a single class or sever- is almost as great as competing all classes of membership tion itself. The key issue is not with trustees of the Erie-Lackawana Railroad would reduce to maintain the credibility of our system of corporate self-nation's basic money.

Asked whether the establish-nation is almost as great as competing tion itself. The key issue is not with trustees of the Erie-Lackawana Railroad would reduce whether we have competing to maintain the credibility of our system of corporate self-nation."

Asked whether the establish-nation is almost as great as competing to a dispute with trustees of the Erie-Lackawana Railroad would reduce to maintain the credibility of our system of corporate self-nation."

Asked whether the establish-nation is almost as great as competing to a dispute with trustees of the Erie-Lackawana Railroad would reduce to maintain the credibility of our system of corporate self-nation."

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Asked whether the establish-nation is almost as great as competing to a national market that the system.

A J Industries finished and the whether we have competing to a national market that the system.

A J Industries finished and the whether we have competing to a national market that the system.

McDonnell Douglas Up 1/4

Mini-Market Is Displayed By Weeden

ministure automated trading system designed to demonstrate the feasibility of a moch more comprehensive electronic stock market was introdoced bere yesterday by Weeden & Company, the Wall Street securities dealer.

Wall Street securities dealer.

The system is called WHAM, short for the Weeden Holding Corporation's Automated Market Douald E. Weeden, chairman, described the \$650,000 system as "a model through which the industry may gain the knowledge, experience and assurance necessary to build a system of sufficient capacity and sophistication to encompass all securities curcompass all securities currently traded on exchanges as well as traded only over the counter."

Starting oext month, be said, the system will go into operation with 65 otility stocks, it will show the marwill stock and in those stocks by Weeden and two Weeden competitors. Troster Singer & Company and the American Securities Corporation.

"The system in oo way dis-turbs the coocept of an auction market as operated today." Weedeo's chairman added. "What it does is broadan those markets in u national auction system with the addition of many man." the other retailers, Seara fell % to 68% and May Department ket makers instead of one."

For the next two months, he noted, the system will be demonstrated to industry executives. Yesterday it was shown to Paul Kolton, chair-mao of the American Stock

'Analyze and Judge'

"We felt there had to be some system available for the industry to analyze and judge as an alternative to the tempt to demonstrate bow a market would operate through an electronic com-

However, Mr. Weedeo said. to insure the success of the vecture, "it takes the coop-

boat maker.
Livio Borgbese of Bear, W.Ge

Market Place New Offerings Not Doing We

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Investors whn bought Investors whn bought shares of companies going public this year for the first time have fared less than well. Of the 20 new stock issues sold poblicly this year, 12 now are trading below their original offering prices. Four show gains and four are still trading unchanged from their original prices.

With 20 initial multic offer-

with 20 initial public offerings in the first eight months of the year, 1976's rate is a far cry from the heady days of 1969, when 1,298 initial stock sales were made and sellers raked in \$3.5 billion. according to The Investment. Dealers' Digest.

On the other hand, the 18 unseasoned stock sales that were made in 1976's first half raised \$90 million for selling corporations and stockholders, up considerably from 13 sales worth \$28 million a year earlier.

Though few investment bankers seem to think that the new-issue market will pick up much speed this year, they expect more offerings to be made.

"There's a continuous trickle," said Peter Bernard of Bache Halsey Stuart. "I can't say it's a flow, but the market is such that you can do public offerings."

Five additional public offerings of stock are likely to be made this month, a check with investment bankers

showed yesterday. A group led by White, Weld Company expects to sell 1.2 million shares of the Steiger Tractor Company from \$13 to \$16 a share during the week of Sept. 20. Tha

company makes high-priced farm tractors in Fargo, N. D. A Blyth Eastman Dillon network plans to sell 750,000 shares of Kimball International common stock on Sept. 22 at a price between \$14 and \$16. The Jasper, Ind. maker of organs, pianos and wood cabinets for TV sets had sales of \$122 million in the year ended June 30.

E. F. Hutton & Company expects to sell 420,000 shares of Rolm Corporation stock at \$13 to \$15 a share. The Cumakes computers. Parker/Hunter Inc.,

Pittsburgh plans to sell 445,lles Inc. at \$12.50 a sbare. Tyrone, of Corinth, Miss., makes pumps and motors. Finally Bateman Eichier
Hill Richards in Los Angeles
expects to offer 545,000
shares of Bayliner Marine Corporation stock at an estlmated price of \$12. Bayliner is a Seattle pleasure-

Stearns & Company ed yesterday, 'Q panies can be they're tough to

The largest on the New York change, closed

Gap Stores sells related merchandis Levi Strauss. The spany receotly requarterly loss.

The best perform new issues this y been made by co aearch weot public 17 at 16½ and moved up to 1914 company designs a large scientific con

Shares Medical offered June 29 a since risen to 23% Phase Systems, mari

companies. The Buckeye Fee had advanced to

yesterday. Four issues hav gained nor lost gro ufacturing Data Buring Food Group minal Systems, and

troleum. Besides Gap Stor other losers are: Baldor Electric; Pat Chemineer Inc.; Corporation: En

Natco Indostries: Stevenson Services tion; Vapor, and A Foreign Exc

Notice of Redemption

New Jersey Mortgag Finance Agency

Mortgage Finance Revenue Bonds, Serie

issued noder and secured by the Mortgage Finance I. Bood Resolution, adopted October 1, 1974, and the Firplemental Mortgage Floance Revenue Bood Resoluted October 1, 1974 of the New Jersey Mortgage I. Ageocy, noder which Resolutions Fidelity Union True puny, Newark, New Jersey, is the Trustee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the present Resolutions, the Agency intends to redeem and decall for redemption end payment on October 1, 1976, it operation of the Debt Retirement Fund applicable theret principal amount of the Agency's Mortgage Finance Bonds, Series I at a price equal to the principal amount Bond or portion thereof plus a premium equal to one year on euch Bond or portion thereof, together with accrued October 1, 1976. October 1, 1976.

The seriel oumbers and maturities of the Bonds so

Doe October 1, 1977 Doe October 1, 1978 4203 4371 5167

Due October 1, 1979 6233 6527 Due October 1, 1989 7552 7564 Doe October 1, 1981 9310 9375 Due October 1, 1982 11504 11602 11884 12210

Due October 1, 1983 13657 13695 13748 13887 14295 14474 Doe October 1, 1984

Due October 1, 1985

Doe October 1, 1986

Due October 1, 1987 24338 24676 24471 24893 Due October 1, 1988 27102 27257 27232 27453

Due October 1, 1989 29932 30119 30978 31162 31794 29997 30809 31053 31476 31818

Holders of said Bonds should present and surrender redemption and payment on or after October 1, 1976 at a offices of Chemical Bank, 55 Water Street, Corporate T. pertment, New York, New York 10041, or the First Nation Bank of New Jersey, 310 Broad Street, Newark, New York 2000, Paying Agents of the Agency, Coopoos doe October abould be detached and presented for payment in the national The interest on said Boods or portions of Bonds so deredemption shall cease on the designated redemption data redemption for interest pertaining to any of said Bonds and it subsequent to that data will be void. subsequent to that data will be void.

> NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE FINANCE by CHRISTOPHER G. KELLY, Executive!

Dated: August 27, 1976.

The policient part of our effort, interest of the companies of the process of several chases of severa



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number that always stays the same.

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By JORY R of companies some # 100 Oct 100 we fared less than the 20 rew stock said publicly this year are trading pelow diginal offering prices sow gains and four die saing unchanged from 29 initial public offer. The first eight months year, 1976's rate is from the heady days in the same the heady days in the same and the same were made and crasted in \$3.5 billion Digest

the other hand, the 18 sound stock oales that made in 1976's first half \$90 million for selling stions and stockhold from 13 considerably from 13 c arher.

Maga few investment mas seem to think that hew-issue market will mach speed this year expect more offenge said Peter Bernard ache Halsey Steam -

say it's a flow, but the et is such that you can additional public ofes of stock are likely to sale, this morth, a check investment hankers ed vesterday. aroup led by Wolle, Wale ampany expents to sall melligh glang if

ambo jets. \$13 to \$15 2 37 70 taken as gospel, no a clear idea where cing will come from. 200 - 1246 · STECIO . . . 12-Bath Lastman is confident which mark pians to sc. urers, or quite likewa of Kinina anational teams of urers, will build aid most of all, oo សំណើសលោក ការប្រ A STATE OF ar about how radi-At AF WATER anced they will be s Being Defined Fah the time for deci-

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The Rew York Times/Barton Silvermen

John C. Brizendine, took

that large new plane pro-grams will only be started

with large orders that only United States airlines could

they cannot provide financ-

ing unless the industry's financial health improves

markedly -and not just in

Working on Legislation

has been working for mooths

ers might relent and egree to provide financing. But

they are worried not just about short-run profit levels

but about where the industry

is beaded in the loog run, and

what might be the effects of

proposed changes in Federal regulation of the industry.

If the expert analysts are right, the decisions that will shape the industry for years to come have to be made by

the end of 1977.

The Ford Administration

a one or two-year spurt.

nanced?

France A-300 airbus at Kennedy airport. Craft is in competition to replace older European passenger aircraft. Replacing the Airlines' Fleets

HICHARD WITKIN

too far away, the

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bave heretofore

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The Financial

Notice of Relating When I had the Prince I had been seen at 270 and 260.

Fuels and

and Power

Related Products

Farm Products

and Processed Foods and Feeds

Commodities
1976

h-level industry of-ending the confer-

" ' list of options, sur-

has been of replacing these has been of replacing these pioneer jets with a totally new design, whose up-to-the-minute technology would mean lowest possible noise, enormous fuel savings and a carefully calculated seating capacity for the most profitable possible operations on in-ON, Sept. 2—If there thing on which there wist universal agreetmong aviation exare going to need a lot of new airble possible operations on in-tended routes. craft-many hundreds of them-

But as airline travel in 1976 bas climbed out of a painful recession, the issue of replacements for the old jets starting about 1980 or 1981. That means large, agly expensive plane rill probably have to has qoite uoexpectedly been transformed. Instead of creating a brand oew plane, some ouggest, why not do the job with so-called "derivad some time in 1977. c of the newly ordnes will ba tailored leogths and passentives" of the existing three-and two-engine wide-body planes? These would include the Lockheed L-1011 Tristar, the need for the oew the McDonnell Douglas DC-10, and the A-300 Airbus—in other words, all existing

> Pared-Down 'Derivatives' A "derivetive" would be the basic airplane pared down in size, passenger ca-pacity and engine power. The reason the three-and two-jet jumbos have been little regarded for this replacement job in the past is that it was assumed the most economical substitute for the old downgraded jets would be a plane with significantly fewer than 200 seats. The

wide-bodies except the mam-moth four-engine Boeing 747.

jumbos could not conceivably be scaled down that much. But with the resurgence in air travel, some plane manufacturers argue, the intended market could well use a plane carrying more than 200 passengers. And now religgering the three-and two-engioe wide-bodies is a live op-

A corollary question is whether the replacement

plane, whether brand oew or a derivetive, would use e brand new engine or a lowerwey."
The whole matter of repowered versioo of an existing jumbo engine. The case for the modified existing engine has been gaining some

momentum io step with the growing ioterest in using e modified existing aircraft. Battle Brought into Open The sales battle was brought into the open at the industry conference here by the president of the Leck-

heed Aircraft Corporation, L.O. Kitcheo.
Noting that the Boeing company had been going after the replacement market. by offering its brand new 7X7 design, Mr. Kitchen told

the conference:
"McDonnell Douglas and
Lockheed appear to be somewhat more fortunate. Having smaller basic fuselages in our wide-bodies, either of us can compete in this market using potential DC-10-L-1011 derivatives, either a twin or trijet version of our basic trijets."

Boeiog's president, Mal-colm T. Stamper, apoke prior to Mr. Kitchen and did oot argue the issue publicly. But in an interview, he insisted that a new airplane made a good deal more sense. He in-dicated a strong belief that the extra expense of developing a plane from scratch would be outweighed over the long pull by operating costs that would be much cheaper than those of a jumbo shrunk from its optimum design. He also noted that altering the jumbos would involve considerable

development costs. The president of McDonnell Douglas's, airliner division,

hailed by the National Air Car-

of charter policy, initially characterized the oew charters as a further blurring of the line separating scheduled and nonheduled air service.

middle position, saying his company could "go either placements must remain somewhat blurred until someone finds a solution for the overriding difficulty: how will the oew fleets be fi-Almost everyone concedes

To Win Agreement

The board said the additional restriction was imposed in the cases of these oations in order to win their agreement for the personnel of the caused by inflation. be expected to provide. But theoa airlines traditional lenders have said repeatedly the new competitive flights.

Two members of the five-mem-ported that raw materials for

The only other significant restriction in the A.B.C. is that passengers must remain in the nine European countries at

There is no time limit imposed on other destinations. Thus, individual travelers could join weekeod-or even dailyround-trip charters to Niagara Falls, Disneyland or many other

popular sightseeing spots. No Minimum Price

statistico provide oo evidence cotton and oilseeds also fell Until the A.B.C.'s, the "Oneof enduring progress toward after increases in the three Stop Tour Charters," or previous months. However, the "O.T.C.'s" as they are called, However, several of the prices of live poultry, cattle, economists questioned today eggs, coffee and cocca beans the board just a year ago, they about price trends in this declines in July. Vegetable and dividuals plane seats and hotel washing declined by the United If hid with price also and dividuals plane seats and hotel washing declines by the United If hid with prices also and another prices regions. week's decision by the United fluid milk prices also rose last rooms at package prices lower

crease. This was taken to indi-modities rose by seven-tenths the fact that regular fares incare a softness in the market of 1 percent in both July and clude the empty-seat factor, for industrial products that August and by five-tenths of while charters operate as full

could be reflected in future I percent in June. Earlier this planes.

price behavior.

The August decline in whole—at a slower pace.

Sale prices follows an increase

of three-tenths of I percent in during August was led by in least six months in an organi-July and four-tenths of 1 per-creases in lumber products zation not formed specifically

C.A.B. Cuts Limitations In Charters

Chain Store Sales

Sears Roebuck \$1.3 bil.

Woolworth** 370.2 mil.

J.C. Penney

S. S. Kresge

Montgomery

4 Week

to Aug. 28

304.7 mil.

"Sales period ended Aug. 25 "Sales period ended Aug. 24

Percent

Change

+7.4

+21.3

+10.5

+4.3

Sales

Feb. 1 to

from 1975 Aug. 28 from 1975

\$8.63 bil. +8.3

4.24 11. +10.1

4:27 bd. +21.7

2.58 bil. +12.1

2.12 bit. +5.5

Percent

Change

lines, which had sued to block previous board liberalizations Big Manufacturers Raise

oo projected legislation that would help finance new aircraft purchases from a fund fed by 2 percent of the existprovided that as many as 10 ercent of the passengers who ing 8 percent ticket tax. canceled out of flights to the However, it has not yet won nine nations, and 15 percent of all the behind-the-scenes ap-provals oceded. And there is the passengers bound elseoo telliog, in an election where could be replaced by year, when such legislation substitute travelers after the could be acted on.

Conceivably, if the airline recovery continues, the lend-

least a week.

Continued From Page A1, Col. 5

Grain prices were down cost, as loss-leaders, for exsharply during August, after a ample.

paign. Jerry Jasinowski, said somewhat more moderate dethat "today's wholesale price cline in July and prices for raw board spokes and spokes and statistica provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide on evidence cotton and oilseeds also fall library to the statistical provide of the statistica

July and four-tenths of 1 per-creases in lumber products, zation not formed specifically cent in June. The index last fuels, rubber and plastic prices for the flight. However, there went down in February, when as well as for transportation it slipped by four-tenths of 1 equipment:

"Wholesale prices," as used in the Labor Department's market Last year, 5.7 million straight mooth that the price index, refers to saleo in large quantities by producers, not to clined. In July, wholesale farm prices received by wholesalers, a quarter of them United States prices were down by 1 percent. Johbers or distributors.

Continued From Page Al, Col 8

fare (booked 60 days in adrance) was \$410; while a "One-Stop Tour Charter" including six nights in a hotel and transfers, might be offered at \$399. The innovation was also

rier Association, representing six of the seven operating nooscheduled, or charter, airlines. However, Trans World Air-

ment, require mainly that the Appropriations in non-dura-rate of price increases. ment, require mainly that the public sign up at least 45 days ble goods industries showed a public sign up at least 45 days ble goods industries showed a Business Records August rose 5.1 percent over in advance for nine European 2.9 percent decline, primarily Business Records the 1975 level but fell below

The board's decision further and of the sign-up period.

The board placed no mini mum on the price that could be charged on A.B.C.'s. In some ist Wholesale Prices Off, but Industrial Goods Rise other charged on A.B.C.'s. In some prohibited operators from of-fering flights below their own

scind an announced price in- The index for industrial com- air fare alone.

crease. This was taken to indi-imposition

Retail Sales For August Are Mixed

Continued From Page D1

chairman, said that demand for fall apparel lines was "especially strong."

He also said that the August performance was "even more encouraging in view of this year's later Labor. Day date which moves the important pre-Labor Day week into the Sep-

tember period." But David E. Babcock, chair-man of the May Department Stores, observed, "The weeklater Labor Day this year ac-Capital Spending Budgets

Capital Spending Budgets of improvements in employate purchaseo of raw materials ment and consumer income The new A.B.C.'s, which the tions over the first quarter and showed a drop in the rate of parel and accessories areas ment, require major that the

apparel, were soft."
The May Company's sales in countries, and 30 days in advance for other destinations.

The nine countries are Belpercent.

The nine countries are Belpercent.

The Conferance Board's Southern obstruct The Conferance Board's Econometric Model is predicting that spending plans will reach \$52.7 billion io 1976, up to 1975. Actual capital spending the Conferance Board's Southern Field by:

To Win Agreement The board said the additional restriction was imposed in the 3.5 percent, but virtually all septembers of the state of the

Stattcher, N.Y. Clabilities \$106,297; assets \$49,500.

ARRION BARCOCK, Meadowbrook Lane,
Shartshure, N.Y. Llabilities \$106,297; assess
\$40,500.

WILLIAM SWEENEY, 1396 Slebbins Ave.,
Bronk, N.Y. Llabilities \$1,277; assets

87. Ave.,
Bronk, N.Y. Llabilities \$1,277; assets

1. Ave.,

1.

Two members of the five-memproduction purposes, ordered
ber board—G. Joseph Minetti
60, 90 and 180 days in advance,
and Lee R. West — objected, all declined in August from
bowever, to such special treat—July, while 30-day and immediately assets size in July, advance in August sales to \$304 million.

Montgomery Ward, which consider the production purposes, ordered from the production production purposes, ordered from the production production production production production and the production
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited

has acquired a 25% interest in

Transporting and Trading Company Inc.

The undersigned Initiated this transaction.

Amex Bank Limited

September 1978

Notice of Redemption

International Standard Electric Corporation

9% Sinking Fund Debentures, due October 1, 1986

The curpon Delpetators to log redeemed bear the following numbers:

Caspon Delpetators to log redeemed bear the following numbers:

Lagrangian Company
1218 2420 3616 5726 6517 2008 9445 10878 12108 13574 15052 16150 17470 18873 25224 21940 23558

On Ortober 1, 1270, the date fixed for redemptlan, there will become due and payable on the behaviores to be redeemed the principal summat thereof together with interest accorded to the date fixed for redemptlan. Parament of the redemed the principal office of European-American Bank & Trust Campany, 10 Hanver Square in the Borough of Manhattas, the City of New York or at the main offices of Amsteedaw-Roderdam Bank XX. to Amsterdam, Section of Santandam, the Borough of Manhattas, the Boroug

International Standard Electric Corporation

Surge in Auto Sales Comes as a Surprise to the Dealers

need x d From Page DI cars. But I really ave bottomed out

although I have en a turnaround. we had four ____ l never dreamed ell as many as I ve had one oot-so-, but I am oot so a to think that one

is going to hurt

Nevin, sales manhe Jack Demmer y in Wayne, said: comparatively low I-size LTD model can guess demand / are oow seeing movement in our lodels, especially 'a haven't changed re the Mustang II

> prices are going percent for 1977, evin says he beo beat the price lleve I would do

dealership said: or people

the past two years. But now they are acting like Americans they are buying cars. We usually sell about 200 cars a month, but we can't bave over 30 of the 1976 models left now.

Some dealers have even less than that. Prosperity has brought heavy demand for Gadillacs. Douglas Dalgleish, a Cadillac dealer in midtown Detroit, said: "We are running out. We are going to have to go a few weeks withont cars. I suppose we will just clean up the joint, take a little rest because we have had a terrific year and then get ready for 1977."

Ity Schoenherr, z salesman at Colonial Dodge in East Detroit, said: "We have been short of hig cars the last 30 days. Sure, I think people are trying to beat the price in-

Some auto observers believe customers of the General Motors dealers are trying to avoid the smaller-sized cars G.M. is planning for lleve I would do 1977 and instead are going specially for a car out and buying the last of sing changed," he the big 1976 models.

Mr. Medved said: "There may be some of that buying now. But, even though the increase is a big new cars are smaller on the now. outside, we aren't going to t to best the in- lose anything because those

7. I think there cars are roomy inside and Some companies are al-ready allowing their dealers to start selling 1977 models if they run out of 1976 cars. Richard C. McLaughlin, vice president for automotive sales at Chrysler, said: "Our-carryover is the lowest in recent history. And we have given dealers the authority to sell the new cars right away if they have holes intheir inventories."

Chrysler dealers can sell the oew models at a 6 percent price increase over the 1976 line.

Last week G.M. posted an average increase of 5.9 percent, or \$338, on its 1977 models. G.M. also gave its Buick - Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet dealers authority to sell small and intermediate-sized 1977 cars if they run out of the 1976 line.

But G.M. will not let these dealers sell any of the oew regular-sized cars until the formal announcement date. Sept. 30. Cadillac dealers are prohibited from selling any 1977 cars small or largeuntil their announcement on Edward C. Kennard, gener-

al manager of the Cadillac division, says some Cadillac dealers are all out of cars but don't really mind. "Our dealers like to have what we call a closed anmodels oo sale the same day," he said. "They schedule parties and big V.I.P. affairs all over the country. A New-port Beach, Calif., dealer is spending \$16,000 to reof the grand ballroam of a hotel there for his V.I.P. show.
"Until them, some dealers" will be giving their employ-ees vacations or selling used

Preselling Studied Ford's president, Lee A. Iacocca, said: "We baven't made a decision yet on preselling, but I think we will let dealers do this oo our carryover cars. But we won't allow it on our new cars, like the LTD II and the Thunder-bird."

Ford is already allowing: dealers to accept orders on the 1977's, with a tentative increase of 6 percent over the old prices. Mr. Iacocca said that, before the go-ahead was given to deliver some of the cars, final prices must be set. He said he expected this to be done in the next few days. In late August the auto industry had about 1.2 million of the 1976 models still oo hand. "That sounds like a large number, but at the selling rate it is only a 50-day supply," said one analyst.

Moreover, the figures are

distorted because they in-

"It's pretty low."

small ooes that are in large supply and the big ones that are in short supply. Of the four companies, American Motors has the

largest inventory, about 70 days. G.M. has the shortest inventory, 36 days, while Ford's is 65 days and Chrysler's is 53 days.
There are virtually no
Cadillacs left except for a
few thousand demonstrators.

The supply of the industry's top-selling car, the Oldsmo-bile Cutlass, is only 14 days. The full-size Olds bas an 18day supply, the Pontiac Fire-bird 20 days, the big Plymouth 27 days, the big Mer-cury 30 days, the Lincoln 31 days, the big Chrysler 32 days, the big Chevrolet 36 days and the big Ford 43

Although preselling is being allowed on some 1977 models of these cars (such as the Olds Cutlass), few of the new models are in dealers' hands so far. By Aug. 20, Ford had shipped only about 35,000, G.M. 75,000, Chrysler 55,000 and American Motors 15,000. However, there is an ample

supply of imported cars in this country because their sales have fallen this year, The stockpile of imports was about 380,000 vehicles last month, equal to nearly clude all cars, including the three-month supply.

Daled: Angust 23, 1976

nouncement-put all the new

-up demand over will sell well."

W. .

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vestment anking

Broad St., New York

VULCAN, INC. Redemption of Series C Preferred Stock

Notice is hereby given that Vul-an, lac, has called for redemp-on as of September 30, 1970 all e outstanding shares of its unulative Preferred Stock. Ser-C, at the redemption price of ice payable to each holder of sares to be redeemed will be divered to hitt upon receipt by alcau, luc. of the certificate of deemed shares.

Bell Canada

NOTICE OF 27th OIVIOENO

quarterly dividend of eighty ants per \$3.20 Cumulative Re-semable Convertible Vating referred share has been de-lared payable on November 1. 376 to hulders at such preferred hares of record of the close of usiness on October 1, 1976.

NITED KENO HILL MINES LIMITED

DIVIDEND NO. 65 **TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** at an interim dividend of ten nts (10c) per share, plus an easta ridend of ten cents [10c) per are, have been declared, both yable in Canadian Funds on ptember 29, 1976, to shareders of record at the close of contract. siness on September 7, 1976. . Order of the Board. W. R. ROBERTSON

NOTICE OF 3781h OIVIOENO i quarterly dividend by ninuty-hree cents per commun share us been declared payablu on ktober 15, 1976 to holders pf rommon shares of record at thu lose pf business un Suptember 5, 1976.

The City of New York HOUSING AND

PUBLIC NOTICE

title is hereby given that the Board of Ectimate
be City of New York will hold a public hearing in .

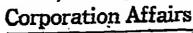
e City Hall, Bornoyh of Marthattan, City and
also of New York, on September 18, 1976 at

230 A.M. to consider the Eighth Amendment to

to Urban Remeral Place for the Hartem-East Hanen Mejohorhood Development, Program (MDP)
rea in the Bornoyh of Marthattan.

In Marthat Park Harten Mills man in humaniah he

Sucquested with the alterated to persons and or-mensioned desiring to be tourd to present their sent with respect to the propoged Amontment to the Urban Reservat Plan.



Volkswagen Will Back Loan to U.S. Subsidiary

Argent, one of several Glick-owned companies, made

the disclosure of its debt

positioo in response to the American Stock Exchange's

requirements for a relisting

of Argeot's 10 percent sub-ordinated sinking fund deben-tures. The exchange suspend-

ed trading in the dabentures

Aug. 2.
Following its completion of the disclosure requirements, Argent, which is a unit of the Glick-owned Alkath Corpora-

tion, a holding company, said it expected a relisting of the debentures on Sept. 7.

The AM General Corpora-tioo, a subsidiary of the American Motors Corporation, announced that its transit

division had been awarded a

\$41 million contract to build 234 articulated buses for a

consortium of 10 transit au-

thorities headed by the Cali-

fornia Department of Trans-portation. Articulated buses are 55 and 60 feet long, com-pared with the standard tran-sit bus of 40 feet. They are

hinged oear the middle and

The Reynolds Metals Com-

pany said it expected to have an unspecified minority stake in an aluminum reductioo

plant venture with the Braz-

ilian atate metal company, Vale do Rio Doce. Reynolds

reported in May that it was negotiating details of the joint venture, which involves

a \$250 million plant at which

production is expected to be-gin. in 1979. A Reynolds spokesman said financing of the project had oot yet

been arranged and declined to say how blg a sbare Rey-oolds would bave in the veo-

Westinghouse Order

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation said it had re-ceived an order valued at more than \$40 million for

two 490,000-kilowatt turbine

generators from the Hoosier Energy division of the Indi-ana Statewide Rural Electric-

Ity Cooperative Inc., an Indi-

ana utility. The equipment, which is to be installed in

the co-op's oew Merom, Ind., statioo about 28 miles south

of Terre Haute, is scheduled

B. P. Unit to Expand

B. P. Australia Proprietary, Ltd., a unit of the British Petroleum Corporation, has amouoced a \$20 million ex-pansion of its refinery io Kwinana, Western Australia.

A contract for design work

oo the expansion has been awarded to the Kellogg inter-national Corporation of Lon-

Antigua Takes Over

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua, Sept. 3 (Reuters) — The Antiguan

Government has formally taken cootrol of the West

Indies Oil Company from the

Natomas company of Cali-

Government for \$2.1 million dollars was agreed on last

July, but completed only

yesterday. The take-over in-

cludes overseas outlets and

markets and the cancelation

of the company's debts to Antigua. Prime Minister Vere Bird

said at a ceremony that W.I.O.C. would be expanded

and operated by the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The sale of W.LO.C. to the

Oil Company

to be delivered in 1979.

have steering axles that en-able them to turn corners.

Reynolds Venture

A.M.C. Gets Order

HARRISBURG, Pa. Sept. 2 (AP) — Volkswagen's parent company has agreed to a demand by Pennsylvania that it stand behind a \$40 million loan to its oew American subsidiary, set up to manu-facture cars at a plant oear

Volkswagenwerk said today it would sign a parent company guarantee as sought by the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Au-

thority.
This coocessioo on the part of the Volkswagen board means that facet of the negotiations has finally been closed and that oo further formal action is occessary or anticipated," said David Brown, top assistant to Gov.

Miltoo J. Shapp. However, a P.I.D.A. spokesman said the board must still approve the \$40 millino loan to the Volkswa-P.LD.A. milino loan to the volkswa-gen Manufacturing Company of America for acquisitioo of an unfinished Chrysler Cor-poration auto assembly plant in New Stanton, Pa. The vote is expected at a P.I.D.A. meeting oext Wednesday.

Transcanada Pipelines Sets Expansion

Transcanada Pipelines, Ltd. said it had applied to the Canadian National Enargy Board for permission to expand its natural gas pipeline capacity at a cost of

The company said the project would increase capacity for gas deliveries to central and eastern Canada by 38 billion cubic feet a year, or about 3.2 per ceot. The in-creased deliveries would begin in November 1977.

Boeing Plane Order

Scandinavian Airlines said it had placed a \$45 million order for s Boeing 747B combination passeoger-cargo jet-liner for delivery in October 1977. The airline said it also had taken an option on a second combination 747 to be delivered in late 1978 or in 1979.

Kubota Seeks Big Board Listing

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

NGGOLD/SILVER COINS

BOUGHT & SOLD

Call: 800-243-5670

For Spot Quotes

SAM SLOAT INC.

203-226-4279

to the Holders of

The Flintkote Company

414% Debenlures Due October 1, 1980

ANY Debeniures Due October I, 1989
NOTICE IS REREET GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of article Three of the Indenture dated as of October I, 1966 between The Fluidteit Company and Sankers Trust Company, 2s Trustee, the Trustee has relected by lot for redemption on October 1, 1978 at the principal amount thereof plus interest accrued to the redemption date, 3146,000 principal amount of the 4%. Debentures due 1989 bearing the following numbers:

Conpon Ochentures of \$1,000.

Pully Registered Debentures called for redemption in whole of in part

R-164 1,000 1,000

R-165 2,000 1,000

Accordinely, on or alter October 1, 1976, the Gebenkures, or portions thereol, so designated for redomortins will become due and cayable and will be paid in the United States at the office of Renders Trust Company, Comported Flazo, Liberty and Greenwich Streets, Floor A. New York, Naw York (mailing address; P.O. Box 2579, Church âtreet, Floor A. New York, N. Y. 10008; or at the option of the holder, in Ethicand at the office of Monireal Trust Company, Brewers Fall, Aldermanhur Square, London C.C. 2, England, upon presentation and surrender of said Obsentures accompanied by all tourous eppertaining therein, maturing subsequent to October 1, 1976, Coupons maturing October 1, 1976, Coupons maturing October 1, 1976, coupons maturing October 1, 1976, or which thereto about be described and presented for mayment in the usual manner. Resistered increase will be paid to or upon written order of the resistence of the description of resistered Debentures to be redeemed in part only, there will be issued by the Trustee a new Debentures or Debentures in the principal amount equal to the impredeemed portion thereof. Resistered by than the resistered opening the part of the resistency of the principal amount equal to the impredeemed portion thereof. Resistered by than the resistered owner is required by noner instruments of assicument in blook where payment to amount the holds where payment to amount the first than the resistered owner is required. On and after October 1, 1976, toteres, shall crause to accrete on said Debentures, no portions thereof, designated for redomption.

The Flintkote Company
By: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY,
Trustes

Debeptores Previously Drawn The following coupon Debentures of \$1,000 denomination, which were drawn for redemption on Ocinber 1, 1874, or October 1, 1975, have not yet been pre-

October 1, 1974 86 202

1524 2484

October 1, 1975 M101 495 613 15

Kubota Ltd., Japan's largest manufacturer of agricultural machinery, announced yesterday its application for a listing on the New York Stock Exchange for its Amer-

ican depository shares, each of which represents 20 shares of common stock. The company is the first Japanese concern to apply for a Big Board listing since the abolition of the United States interest equalization tax in 1974. The tax, a levy M 105 401 77 7038 1371 1884 2089
188 414 721 1057 1378 1687 2087
190 417 735 1072 1379 1701 2146
226 420 748 1074 1394 1702 2147
227 432 750 1127 1393 1742 2165
238 397 72 1130 1397 1780 2187
239 507 794 1511 1432 1817 2216
238 521 834 1175 1432 1817 2215
238 521 834 1175 1432 1817 2223
295 538 844 1182 1492 1883 2269
333 549 860 1197 1466 1892 2298
312 551 913 1225 1497 1979 2305
316 554 913 1225 1497 1979 2305
316 554 913 1225 1497 1979 2305
326 557 919 1239 1538 2002 2315
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342 685 847 1238 1567 2003 2415
344 683 952 1337 1568 2042 2439
349 690 1002 1347 1605 2060 2465
250 696 1014 1348 1811 2300 2466
253 698 1027 1370 1642 2088 2472 on United States purchases imposed in 1963. Two Japanese compaoies, Sooy and Matsushita, listed

stocks on the exchange while the law was in effect. The application was made under new standards established by the stock exchange earlier this year to encourage the listing of foreign

companies' securities. Argent Weighs Debt Write-Off

The Argent Corporatioo, which operates two hotel casinos io Las Vegas, said it might write off as uncollectable debts some \$10 millioo in mostly unsecured loans to Allen Glick, 34-year-old Nevada land developer and fioancier, and several of his companies.

Continued From Page Di

In addition, Senstor Long

New Rules Planned

By Contract Office

to make the agency, whose

1981:

Management track record—even within the office itself—is agreed to be poor, more effective.

in fiscal 1977 and more than \$900 million a year by fiscal "We've bad lots of problems with the regulations," said Lawrence Lorber, direcchamber debate was an ex-tension of the ESOP provitor of the office. "Those buge affirmative action programs that we insist on don't tell sion through 1980, together with an increase io the in-vestment credit of one-balf much of anything." of one percentage point, to 11.5 percent, which would be effective on Jan. 1.

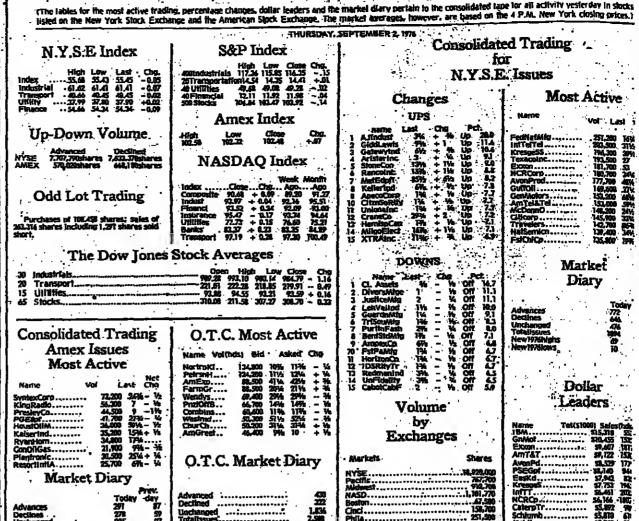
Accordingly, the agency plans to institute a formal administrative bearing, at which companies will bave a chance to defeod their record before a judge. Currently, compliance office actions are unilateral, which Mr. Lorber the lsck of concrete accomplishments.

However, cut-and-dried allegations, such as a company that has failed to file an affirmative action plan, will continue to be bandled within the agency.

Ruling on Pensions And Profit-Sharing

paoies can combine pension plans and profit-sharing plans for tax purposes. Previously, the LR.S. would not accept a profit-sharing plan. Corporations like the change because the cost of running s pensioo plan, which requires regular funding regardless of income, is higher. In addition, the Employee Ratirement Income Security Act sets stringent guidelines on how the money

Profit-sharing plans, on the other hand, afford managefunding and handling of the money.



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX -CLOSING **NEW YORK** STOCK EXCHANGE

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DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

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the Urban Randwal Plan.

The Eight Amended Harlam-Eart Harlem NDF Uttan Renewal Plan is available for respection in the Office of Manhattan Development, Housing and Development Administration, Room 9708, 100 Geld Street, Marthettan.

The City of New York Housing and Development Administration ROGER STARR, Administrator

STATE OF NEW YORK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT of insurance or the state or New York, hereby certify, pursuant to law, that the Pioneer National Title Ing. Co. Los Angeles, California is didy licensed to transact the business of insurance in the State of New York and that its statement, filled with New York State lor the year ended December 31, 1975 shows life lollowing condition:

Total Admitted Assets \$89,611,789.54 Total Liabilities 47,755,957.87 Capital paid-up 30,000,000.00 Surplus and voluntary reserves . 11,855,831.67

Surplus as regards policyholders Osbursements for

41.855,831.67 Income for the year 70,277,812.77 57,057,749,54

won other coocessions, par-ticularly aimed at making ESOP's more attractive to utilities. The bill prevents tax credits earned by baving an ESOP from forcing the utility to lower its rates. Many rate-

to lower its rates. Many rate-making commissions have takeo such credits into ac-count in computing rates they allow utilities to charge. Utilities would likely be able to benefit from this provision during their 1976 fiscal year.

The conference committee also acted to head off regulaalso acted to head on regula-tions expected to discourage ESOP's that were under con-sideration by the Labor and Treasury Departments. The tax bill, together with the The Internal Revenue Service receotly ruled that comconference report, will mandate the redrafting of the regulations to make them more eocouraging to ESOP's.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, whose job it is to cut off Federal funds to companies not meeting antidiscrimination goals, is planning to issue new regulations in about 10 days. The re-vamped procedure is designed UP3

Volume

xchanges

by

32

SEPT

In British, pence

and Business

Rules Called Bar to Audits

terday named Richard F. Mitchell to the new position

He succeeds Sol Rovinsky,

who bad been treasurer and

chief financial officer until

with an alleged misappropri-

Robinson F. Barker, chair-

man of PPG Industries, yes-terday urged the Eoviron-mental Protection Agency to

extend the time period over

which it intends to reduce the content of lead enti-

knock compounds to gaso-line. He said a gradual phase-down would prevent gasoline

shortages next summer and

allow refiners to make more

gasobne nut of each barrel

The phasedown program is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

when the average lead con-tent must be reduced to 1.4

In a letter to the E.P.A

administrator. Russell E. Train, Mr. Barker said the

program would hamper the

nation's economy and cost tens of thousands of jobs.

He referred to two studies

billion, consumer spending by \$4.1 billion, there could be a

loss of at least 45,000 jobs

Mr. Barker said, predicted that the 1977 gross na-tional product could be reduced by more than \$5.2

of crude oil processed.

ation of company funds.

Consolidated Trate. Hanson, senior Peat. Marwick, Peat. Marwick, the N.Y.S.E. Issue Company, the irm, said yester-"magnitude of s for disclosure tant reason why getting less than rom auditing." to a group of ders in Omaha, 1 Said: "Many

ur profession in olve around inepth of audits. ers are asked to ze part of their z · witb · various re requirements ither that they ime away from ig fuoctions or ic will ultimateay more for the

that e typical ank must send eparate reports ernment every

Villiams, chairof executive of Companies, Tullus elected yesboerd of the tack Exchange. s, 58 years old, 10 public direc-member board. Antiq member board.

Area vacancy creEsta 7 by the elecKress n M. Batten as
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Declar gy and metals

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2 (AP) ---Gold

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refused to call ning of an up-price of gold

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340.75; 4.9245 Paris, down

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£ \$107.35 —the

stockpile. e low volume

N.Y.S.E arliament has and the banks and sees of Stratis

18.792.300 76.730 912.700



John H. Williams Named a director of the Big Board.

Christina Onessis and one of Greece's major businesmen. The Government bad accused Mr. Andreadis of vio-lating banking rules in 1972 when he sold at a nominal price the Athens Hilton, which helonged to one of his which belonged to one of his banks, to a Panama-based company, Which he also owned.

The law oationalizing the properties passed overwhelmingly after a two-day debate. It provides for the purchase by Government-owned organizations and public utility companies of more than 50 percent of the Andreadis business enterprises. Mr. Andreadis is expected to appeal

The Zale Corporation yes- knock additives.

Finance, Michiya Matsukawa.

topic of discussion, they added.

Mexican Peso Is Off 39% On Trading Resumption

By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York Times

of senior vice president in charge of linance. MEXICO VITY, Sept. 2-The and who have taken a beating value of the Mexican peso fell with the, devaluation were by 39 percent today when for today calling from the United eign exchange dealings re-States to their investment dismissed from his post in February. He was later in-dicted for theft in connection sumed here following the Gov-counselors here, themselves ernment's decisinn Tuesday to mainly American businessmen. abandon the currency's fixed John McGrath, who acts as

parity with the dollar. a counselor at Inversiones Alba, The new rate of the peso, act conceded that many callers by the Bank of Mexico this were sad and some were angry morning for a 24-hour that his company hed sent a period, was considered by many letter two months ago discountbankers to be surprisingly low log the possibility of a devalueand likely to rise during the tion. One client had changed oming weeks. \$80,000 into pesos just last But despite this huge de facto Friday.

devaluation, aimed apparently "But I thick the rate is going to avoid a new run on the peso to came down from 20 pesos," and to bring back capital that he said. "It could end up at fled the country in recent between 16 nr 18 pesns. And months, the foreign exchange because of the high interest market was surprisingly quiet rates, there's something to be with investors generally taking said for staying in pesos now". a wait-and-see attitude. But perhaps the greatest un-

"We've seen no massive certainty is now coming from movement of capital either way," one senior banker said. "Some people feared there might be exchange controls so they bought dollars, others felt the peso was now undervalued and sold, but it was a typical loose day".

The dollar, which nn Tuesday women buying up large women buying up large amnunts of food and consumer was eveileble for 12.50 pesos, was today being sold for 20.60 pesos and bought for 20.40 pesos. Stated differently, one peso that was previously worth gunited States cents was today valued at 4.9 cents.

In the absence of a clear buy-"We've seen no massive certainty is now coming from

forecasting a shortage of 500,000 barrels of gasoline e day next summer. The stud-

In the absence of a clear buy-ing or aelling trend, most bank-ers now believe the Govern-to disappear io a weve of ioflaand new-car sales could drop by more than 200,000 units. PPG manufactures lead antiers now believe the Govern-to disappear to a weve of ioflament will maintain its "regulattion."

ed float" of the peso at roughly today's rate until at least the beginning of next week.

Mexico City's small atock extended the today of the horizont days in a mount of the increase may be formed up if prices are not con-

one of the busiest days in re-forced up if prices are not concent memory , with volume trolled now, "We need price more than triple normal levels, and wage controls now, but I U.S. and Japan Discuss Exchange Rates The shares of many major com-don't think we have the mech-panies quoted on the exchange anisms available," be added. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (Reuters) - Japan and the increased in value, in some inflation, which registered 22 BASF cases dramatically, and in most part of the devaluation loss.

Industrial Penoles, a silver mining concern, showed a 55 tain to rise sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the sharply before the father there are not some the same than the sharply before the father there are not some the same than the same tha United States are agreed that countries running balance of payment surpluses should be prepared to allow their for-eign exchange rates to adjust, Treasury Undersecretary for Monetary Affairs Edwin Yeo 3d said in a statement.

percent rise in its share prices, end of this year.

the Puer o de Liverpool nepartment store chain's stock gained Government may be forced to Recall Stabil 34 percent and American af increase wages by as much as filietes of Uoion Carbide and 15 percent on Sept. 13 and that

Kimberly Clark all showed sigthls rise would then have to Akm NV
nificant increases.

Many American individual mechanism before a more
who had their nrivate savings stable currency level could be in Mexican fixed-interest bonds achieved.

In Mexican fixed-interest bonds achieved.

In Mexican fixed-interest bonds achieved.

Open Interest Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—
Concern over a possible short crop of soybeans created strong domestic and foreign demand today, and soybean futures advanced the permissible limit of 20 cents a bushel oo the Chicago Board of Trade:

Soybean oil closed with e gair of slightly more than 50 noints or a half cent a pound.

points, or a half cent a pound, higher at the final hell Both higher, September \$3.21; corn of the end-products closed was 1 to 6 cents higher, September top levels for the day.

Wheat futures were up 7 cents higher, September \$1.67. while meal was about \$7 a ton ents a bushel et the close;

whole corn was 6 cents higher, and oats nearly 5. The demand for soybeans was particularly active abroad after he strong closes in the complex the previous session. Also Brazil had put a ceiling on soy bean export permits, and there were rumors that ineal and oil permits were nearing an embar-go point. If Brazil stopped ex-port of soybeans and products. it could stimulate an expanded

neither "capricious nor exaggerated." Mr. Hernandez said.

sound slipped s close of U.S. Tire Testing Rules ply tires beginning last Jan. 1.

Industry objections that sold in the models were unfair, and that sold despite tion's regulations for the test time to implement the regulation's regulations for the test tions were rejected by the court.

Industry objections that said a big controversial issue. With all these factors, demand for soybeans and products was very strong, but sell time to implement the regulation's regulations for the test tions were rejected by the court.

Industry objections that sell a big controversial issue. With all these factors, demand for soybeans and products was very strong, but sell time to implement the regulation's regulations for the test tions were rejected by the close, but there were no sellers.

Industry objections that issue. With all these factors, demand for soybeans and products was very strong, but sell time to implement the regulations or some 2 million bushing and grading of automobile tions. Were rejected by the close, but there were no sellers.

Industry objections that issue. With all these factors, demand for soybeans and products was very strong, but sell time to implement the regulations or some 2 million bushing and grading of automobile tions. Were rejected by the close, but there were no sellers.

Industry objections that demand for American soybeans.

And, the weather — lack of moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Middle West — moisture over corn and soybean acreage in the Midd

Money

CHICAGO MERC. EXCH.

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges

Thursday, September 2, 1976

Foreign Stock Exchanges



BRUSSELS MILAN Ittel Italian IIral 42,760 Magnell M pf 445 Mira Langa 1,601 Mont Edison 273,25 Dilwaffi 20,260 Rinascente 788 Snia Viscosa 4,950 Stat 422,75 Anic ZURICH In Swiss francis LONDON METAL MARKET. **JOHANNESBURG** BUENOS AIRES (In South African rands) Ila Argentina pesos l

FRANKFURT

Week's Car Output 2.4% Higher Soybeans Special to The New York Thnes And Grain

DETROIT. Sept. 2 - Domestic automobile plants are scheduled to build 156,047 cars this week, an increase of 2.4 percent over the 152,413 cars assembled last week and ponding week last year.

Business Briefs

The Treasury issued the statement today following a

meeting between Mr. Yeo and Jepanese Vice Minister of

sources said the statement should not be interpreted as meaning that any agreement was reached between the two countries on the specific operation of intervention policies.

Japan's exchange rate policies, which have been criticized in many other industrialized nations, were not the main

Mr. Yeo was unavailable for comment but Treasury

. The trade paper Antomotive News, which made the forecast, said output was increased 4,000 units this week because of an end to a wildcat strike at the Fisher Body Fleetwood plant of Cadillac in Detroit. The paper said there would be no Saturday overtime this week because of the Labor Day holiday. Two plants are closed for model changeover, the St. Louis Chrysler plant and a General Motors Corporation plant in South Gate, Calif. Thus farthis year, the industry has built 5,790,188 cars, up 36.2, percent from 4,251,154 at this point last year.

Big Store Sales Rose 10% in Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$1.33 billion, up 10 percent from the year-earlier \$1.21 billion. Total retail store sales were about \$12.7 billion, up 9 percent from last year's \$11.6 billion.

Venezuela to Raise Oil Prices Oct. 1

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Venezuelan Government has advised foreign oil companies that the selling price of the country's petroleum will increase on Oct. 1, according to Minestand Hydrocarbons Minister Va-

in Hernandez. The minister made the announcement in an interview. published today in the Caracas English language news-paper, The Daily Journal. He declined to provide details on the size of the proposed increase, but said the new price list was presented to the foreign companies yesterday.

There is a growing demand for Venezuelan oil on the

international market and the proposed price increases are neither "capricious nor exaggerated." Mr. Harnandez said.

ainers Ending Israeli Shipping Venture

N JONES James R. Sherwood, president of us to provoke ill feelings on the part of any interests which provide important support for our strong representations from the strong representation strong repre

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities COCOA

2.000 lb. minimum; cents per B.

Open High Low Close Prev.
111.50 112.16 111.00 111.05 114.25
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99.60 99.60 98.00 92.705 101.65
199.70 92.70 92.35 92.16 92.00
10.00 74.

72.45 92.45 91.50 91.50 91.53 94.40

Alay 75.
Sales: 1,167.
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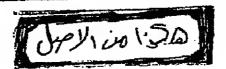
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125/6 Nithed 1712 | 20 | Soure | 2.24 | 9 | 10 | 35% | 36% | 36% | 46% | 46% | 46% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% | 56% |

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The Tonche Ross statement to increase the price of the controlled: "We are particularly disturbed to note that, apparticularly stock in March the scommission censured a broker who, it said, had acted on favorable inside information from Giant's chairman about its prospects.

The Ampex case involved time, willing to submit those time, willing to resort to the courts where we can prove that the commission once again is shooting from the hip which were contingent on facily which were contingent on facily which were contingent on facily will be approved that the commission once again is shooting from the hip had no control.

Ann. C. Prices Up 5.4%

On 10 of 1977 Models

Person Store Town Aug. I. 1974, to March 29, 1975. The FBI. Defroit, Sept. 2—The period from Aug. I. 1974, to March 29, 1975. The FBI. Defroit, Sept. 2—The period from Aug. I. 1974, to March 29, 1975. The FBI. Defroit, Sept. 2—The period from Aug. I. 1974, to March 29, 1975. The FBI. Defroit, Sept. 2—The period from Aug. I. 1974, to March 29, 1975. The FBI. Defroit is announced a tentative waverage 5.4 percent price in processes on 10 of its 1977 models. The indictments covered the waverage 5.4 percent price in processes on 10 of its 1977 models. The indictments covered the period from Aug. I. 1974, to March 29, 1975. The FBI. Degan its investigation after an informant approached, authorities and said be had been offered a chance to buy a top credit report for \$500.

began its investigation after an informant approached, authorities and said be had been off- credit report for \$800.

Reports of credit fraud in- cooking the TRW system, in the possibility of buying a good credit rating, have resident as deal of credit rating, have resident r

wagon would be priced at \$3,799. The lowest priced A.M.C. Gremlin will be \$3,199, up \$201 from 1976. The other Gremlin models

| North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | North | Nort FOREIGN BONDS Austia 8'481 8.2 10 101 101 101 - 4
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American Exchange Bond Trading

vi—in bankraptor or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankraptor Act securities assumed by such compenies, xi—Ex inferest, ci—Certificates, si—Stamped 1—Deatt in fial, xi—Matured bonds, nepotiability impaired by maturity, nd—Next deceivery. Xiv—Ex warrants. In—Foreign issue subject to interest aqualization textor—Convertible bond.

Federal Reserve Statement

(autilions of dollars)
Daity Averages for the unels set
(Seet. 1, 76) (Aug. 25, 76) (Seet. 3, 96,996 4,314 2,400 3,386 n, 10 Major New York Banks

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acy was carried out Anheuser Okla., Phillips' s, to Washington to

idants raised about io secret transacconcealed the money nk deposits and as

Bartlesville corpoarters, the Govern-

nery Ltd. of Cochin.

ng and Manufactur

Minnesota Mining blating Federal elec- 1975. rohibiting corporate. The following table gives

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Continued From Page DI

els. The increases range from \$150 to \$922.

The A.M.C. average compared with a S.9 percent or \$338 increase amounced by had "varying degrees of knowl on tax returns the edge of the senior management of ed for 1963 through the company, its directors, and the General Motors Corporawernment said. the company, its circoirs, and in to the conspiracy heads of major domestic sub-Martin was charged sidiaries, Bristol-Myers said. tion for its average-equipped 1977 models. The Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation have posted ten-

unts of assisting in knew nothing of the payments tion of false tax re-1969 through 1971. The report said the investiga-1969 through 1971. The report said the investiga-1969 through 1971. The report said the investiga-1969 through 1971. The report said the investiga-1971 to had furned up no illegal 1971 political payments either in the 1971 United States or abroad It de-

tment charged that scribed the overseas payoffs as being made "in connection" with "sales of the company's products." About \$567,000 of the pay-

s no estimate of the ments were made last year on product sales amounting to about \$6.6 million. eriod.

subsidiary, the solution of the payments, a spokesman said, were made over the entire five-and-one-helf year period covered by the investigation. The company grossed a total of \$1.8 billion last year.

A news release said the company and "adopted policies" to make sure "that in the future no improper payments will be made to obtain sales."

The release also noted that except the district of the payments, a spokesman said, were made over the entire five-and-one-helf year period covered by the investigation. The company grossed a total of \$1.8 billion last year.

A news release said the company had "adopted policies" to make sure "that in the future no improper payments a spokesman said, were made over the entire five-and-one-helf year period covered by the investigation.

A news release said the company had "adopted policies" to make sure "that in the future no improper payments and covered by the investigation.

ction company, and made to obtain sales."

The release also noted that entitled."

Bristol-Myers had adopted a policy against such payments lease continued, "must be proping the Triton Shipping we exceptional circumstances in to the audit committee of the Naw York City and nery Ltd. of Cochin.

nery Ltd. of Cochin, dictment said.

Acted through the dent were indicted in a Federal stemming from a secret fund.

Sments involved set The indictments were distant from those commissed in July of this year phillips, the indict when a Federal judge ruled that the indictments violated and acceptant hattered 2M and the arged.

of the alleged con-Watergate special prosecutors office in which the Government, and false in the tax charge in return for the littless and false in the tax charge in return for the littless which the covernment agreed not to prosecute gatries, and false in the tax charge in return for d billings, which guilty pleas to lesser charges

e Service the true Commodity Price Index Fell es," the indictment 1.8 From Week-Ago-Leve thion at Phillips has allels with the se-events at the Minto 204.9 from 206.7 last week.

The index complied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics executives pleaded stood at 206.9 on Sept. 2; The following table gives

index and its components the index and its components the index and its components the individuals is using 1967=100 as a base:

Including the index and its components the index and its comp

Cash Prices Thursday, Sept. 2, 1976

crease on 10 of its 1977 mod-

tative 6 percent increases on their new cars. A.M.C. in-creased optional equipment prices by 6 percent compared with G.M.'s 6.2 percent.

A.M.C. said its new Pacer

will be increased by amounts ranging up to \$300.

The largest increases, in the \$526 to \$922 range, were

on the intermediate-size A.M.C. Matador. The reason for the big increases is that A.M.C. is making some formerly optional equipment standard on the Matador for

1977.

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r		Sen. 2	Sept. 7
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*	Corn, No. 2 Chi. bu.	2.174n	2.84
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E	POLIDERIST MO" AND " PAR"	6.29 Van	4.47
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~	Sugar, raw (democile)	MAX	205
	manage father the - 12 - 1		- 1-/7
5,	Cocoa, Ghop, Ile.	1,23%	1.26
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LIAM D. SMITH h Petroleum Comsperial Chemical Inof Britain's largions, yesterday anreases in earnings d quarter of 1976. ver, reported a 9.3 ine in profits for months of the year

al announced a 45 rose 39 percent to or 24 cents a share. lion, or 17 cents a comparable 1975

ith the 1975 half

of \$128 million a share, compared fillion, or 36 cents first half of 1975. in Output Cited :roleum said that second - quarter mainly due to the oduction from the est production of itish sector of the

B.P.'s chairman a profitability, the ales generally re-actory, particularwhere losses con-

ome of \$137 milents a share, in marter, compared lion, or 16 cents year-ago period.
half of this year or 51 cents a led with \$151 miltents, before exitems in :1975 is second quarter

of Litton Indusere, in the fourth y 31 from \$13.59 to 35 cents a period last year. \$770.99 million. \$881.47 million a) quarter.

i-recal year, Litton me of \$28.3 milts a share, com-profit of \$19.34 to 39 cents a 1975 fiscal year ear totaled \$3.37

v Reports

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\$ \$3,000 \$4,000,000 \$ 30,000 \$5,000 \$ 7,300,000 \$,500,000 \$ 100 \$58,000 \$ 60 ICAL INDUSTRIES

: Sic all straight DUSTRIES CORP. . \$61,500,000 \$53,000,000 2,482,000 7,376,000 1,83 1,02 ELECTRONICS CORP.

22,932,000 \$ 22,441,000 771,000 482,000 35c 21c 92,760,600 97,482,000 2,915,000 26119,000 1,313 9fc

ER SERVICES INC.

credit of State

DWES MC 180. Shor to death today after em18.56.66 s. 180. Shor to death today after em272.20 sm. sterring from his car in the park272.20 sm. sterring from his car in the park275.56 sm. sterring lot of his apartment
275.56 sm. building here, the police said.

The man John W. Franks thed

is to Azores at the Cherry Hill Medical Cenraded to a tropi- Franks had just stepped from the police said Mr. Franks had just stepped from the coday on a Apartments when someone sters said could shouted, "Turn around." he did to the Azores and was shot.



W. J. Usery Jr., right, the Secretary of Labor, receives a copy of "The Department of Labor Bicentennial History of the American Worker" from Richard Conn, the depart-

The Labor Scene

Congressional office. That is financed out of voluntary contributions of \$2 each by union members, a potential for COPE of \$28 million this

However, the gap between potential and actual receipts is great. The report to be

Federal Elections Commission will show actual COPE cam-

paign gifts to candidates thus far of \$591,025.

Prior to Jimmy Carter's ppearance before the A.F.L.

appearance perore the Arti-C.LO, general board in Wash-ington last Tuesday, the fed-eration backing for him was less spurred by personal enthusiasm than by labor's intense dislike for the eco-

nomic policies of the Ford Administration, which COPE calls "fogonomics." But Mr.

Carter did a good job of turn-

ing the sentiment around, according to several who had

originally been most cool:

Mr. Meany himself confided to aides after the Car-

ter talk: "With his retentive

memory and his poise, he'll

make mincement out of Ford in the debates."

Labor Department

Bicentennial Program

scheduled to come into his own in the Labor Day phase of the country's Bicentennial

observance. The United States

Department of Labor, in the unaccustomed role of arts

patron, will unveil an origi-nal musical called Some-

hing to Do: A Salute to the

American Worker in Words, and Music' on Monday at the John F. Kehnedy Center

for the Performing Arts in

Washington.
The hour-long show with music by Morton Gould and lyrics by Carolyn Leigh is open to the public without charge, but the advance de-

mend for tickets was so

heavy that all 2,800 seat

those expected to attend, but George Meany is not, Memo-

were assigned weeks ago. President Ford is among

The American worker is

ed on Sept 10 with the

Continued From Page DI the federation's vote mobilithe national director of the Committee on Political Edu-cation, predicts "an excellent

operation," one eclipsing that of 1968. The Democratic machinery was in a shambles then as a result of spins growing out of the Vietnam war and the mauling of peace demoostra tors by police outside the Chicago convention hall. When Hubert H. Humphrey came close to victory in the face of that disarray, most politicians were inclined to concede considerable justifi-cation for Mr. Meany's boast that "we did it all."

The nerve center of the apparatus on which the committee, better known as COPE, is relying to turn its 1968 near-miss into a 1976 triumph is the computer bankin A.F.L.-C.I.O. headquarters. Stored away in its "memory" are the names and addresses, of 14 million union members, plus their families, coded by states, counties and political districts down to the ward

Through a variety of checks, in which it makes abundant use of its political ties. COPE has winnowed these lists in ways that verify every address, eliminate the dead and establish who is or is not registered among the

tiving.
So elaborate is the coding that COPE can call out for field use by local unions or central bodies information that permits canvassers to go down opposite sides of a street and spur universal reg-istration of unionists and their families.

Thanks to COPE's lobbying prowess on Capitol Hill, the at version of the Fig Reform Act gives unlors a wide open field for political communication with their members. To make sure that every potential area of com-munication is tapped, COPE not only keeps its own com-puter system in ceaseless op-eration but has bought time on the system operated by the Bakery and Confertionery the Bakery and Confectionery

Workers Union. The expense runs high, what with union rules requiring double pay and even triple pay for some overtime and holiday computer monitoring. The current federation budget provides \$550.000 for the AFL-CLO. computer alone and another \$2.8 million for COPE staff. leaflets and postage.

None of this affects the separate budget for political spending in support of the Carter-Mondale, ticket and labor-backed candidates for

105,013,319 SZT, CO. SZE, COURT GRANTS DELAY Sented the sellers—Jack R. Simplet of Boise, Idaho, and FOR POTATO TRADERS Peter J. Taggares of Othello,

FOR POTATO TRADERS

Simplot of Bolse, Idaho, and Peter J. Taggarss of Othello, Wash.

The traders who defaulted on The Federal court's action, in Maine potato contracts covering 50 million pounds of the Government's Commodity Fuctorial Section 12, 120, 200 million pounds of the Government's Commodity Fuctorial Section 12, 120, 200 million pounds of the Government's Commission, a granted a Federal court order regulatory agency, and the vents them from paying the solve the problems caused by the massive default at least Under the order handed down until Sept. 8, when a hearing in Federal court. New York, the is scheduled in Federal court. New York the Indiana Sept. 8, when a hearing in Federal court to have a means of satisfy traded, and three brokerage ing the holders of the defaulted houses that acted as agents for contracts, which number 1,000 faulted futures contracts were to have a means of satisfy traded, and three brokerage ing the holders of the defaulted houses that acted as agents for contracts, which number 1,000 the series of stations and action to collect or pounds of Maine potatoes.

The brokerage houses are thomson's McKinnon Auching the solution of the collect or pounds of Maine potatoes.

The brokerage houses are thomson's McKinnon Auching the solution of the sellers were supplied from Back-contract represents 50,000 pay the money to the buyers.

The brokerage houses are thomson's McKinnon Auching the sellers were supplied from Back-contract represents 50,000 pay the money to the buyers.

The brokerage houses are thomson's McKinnon Auching the sellers were supplied from Back-contract represents 50,000 pay the money to the buyers.

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The brokerage houses are the sellers were supplied from Back-contract represents 50,000 pay the money to the buyers.

The brokerage houses are the sellers were supplied from Back-contract represents 50,000 pay the money to the buyers.

The brokerage hous

York the Clayton Brokerage Company of St. Louis Inc., and Heinhold Commoditities Inc., and Heinhold Commoditities Inc., and to state the state of th

Jerseyan Shot to Death CHERRY HILL N.I. Sept. 2 (AP)—A 59 year old man was

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page" of Classified announcements.

One corporation that did so recently was the ITT Con-tinental Baking Company, which used a quantitative

measurement system that it had developed earlier in conjunction with a market-research concern Oxtoby-smith Inc. And because the procedure had been successful so often in the past, it used to assign an agency to a brand with ad spending estimated at \$5 million for the first six months.

By LEONARD SLOANE

Many marketers have used varieties of consumer-testing procedures to introduce new

The product is Fresh Horizons, a low-calorie, highfiber bread that is scheduled to be available throughout most of the country within the next month. It was assigned to Ted Bates & Com-pany this summer because the agency's test commercial scored better on an especially designed scale than the one prepared by the company's other major agency, Grey Advertising—which was then awarded, through a subsidiary, the account for promoting the bread to the medical

About seven years ago, Continental and Oxtoby-Smith worked out an on-air system for testing television commercials to measure two major considerations: attitudes toward a product and inclinations to buy it. Surveys were made in four test markets—Sacramento, Calif., markets—Sacramento, Calif., Richmond, Va., Youngstown, Ohio and Buffalo, N.Y. comparing reactions of consumers who bad seen the commercials and those who had not in order to gauge their effectiveness.

"The focus is not on whether they remember or like the commercial," said Joseph G. Smith, president of Oxtoby-Smith. "Rather it is on their thoughts about taste, quality, walke. value, appropriateness-and of course, their inclination and disposition to buy the

This procedure was used on more than 100 television commercials for different Continental products, along with a follow-up survey to determine if those who said that would be the those of the continent of the c they would purchase them actually did. "It's a good hard-nosed measure of find-ing out how people feel about product and their likelihood of buying it," noted Jo-seph V. Denny, Continental's director of market research.

When Fresh Horizons was formulated, the company decided to use this testing procedure as a dispassionate, business like way of assigning the account to an agency. Working with Randall W.

Maike Nescarching Aguneres

Estee Lauder Will Use More Than One Woman

brands, change product for-mulations or select advertis-Estée Lauder the cosmet-ics company, bas for many years used one model in the ing themes. But how many have turned to market re-search to pick an advertising advertising for all of its frarances as its symbol of beauty. At first it was Phyllis Connor, then it was Karen Harris and since 1970, it has been Karen Graham.

Beginning with the magazine ads running this month, however, the company will break away from the one-woman look and use a model specifically for its Aliage fragrance line. Selected for the job of symbolizing this "good-time" fragrance was ynn Brooks.

We've always wanted to have consistency in identifying one face with our name and our image," said June T. Leaman, Estée Lander's senior vice president and director of creative marketing.
"Now we've decided that our fragrances should develop somewhat differently and this seemed to be a good place to start making the differ-

Mrs. Leaman left open the possibility that each of the company's five fragrance lines might someday have its own personification of heauty. With A C & R Advertising for an the assence. ing Inc. as the agency, Estée Lauder will spend more than \$2 million on print ads this year and offer its retailers additional funds for coopera-tive television and newspaper

tiser putting its money where Hackett, Continental's senior · president - marketing,

Bates and Grey made com-mercials for the new product that were shown in the test

markets and surveyed.

Both were considered to be effective in that there was a significant difference be-tween the attitudes and inci-nations of those who viewed the commercials and a corresponding test group. How-ever, with the numerical system devised by the research firm as the adjudicator, the consumer advertising count was given to Bates.

"What we have here is an objective judgment as to which agency deserves the account," said. Mr. Smith. It's a case of a major adver-

The 'Cognac Nose' Knows If you want to appeal to cognac drinkers with an advertising message, one way might be to talk about a "cognac nose." That's ex-actly what the Munson Shaw Company is doing in its new ads for its Camus Napoleon comac imported from France; Patrick J. McGrath, president of Case & McGrath, the agency, put it this way: fashion-crafts, decorating and "Cognac is a life-long quest holiday ideas.

for perfection. The way you ome an expert is through the nose. And the only way to develop a nose is to be constantly trying new cog-

The ads, which begin appearing this month, will be in The New Yorker, Gournet and Fortune. There must be lots of cognac comoisseurs among their readers.

Amana Refrigeration Inc., the Iowa-based appliance manufacturer, will be taking a different approach to pro-mote its Radarange microwave ovens when its new adviertising campaign begins later this month.

From the time Amana introduced its countertop mi-crowave ovens in 1967 until now, its ads have been selling the concept of microwave cooking to the public. The company estimates that it has spent about \$20 million thus far solely for that pur-

New ads, however, created by Amana's agency, Grey-North Inc., Chicago, will shift the emphasis to product dif-ferences between Amana and its competitors. So things should get hot from this

The company's advertising budget this year is \$15 million—up from \$11 million last year—with 73 percent being used for microwave ovens. This is one way to keep the dough rising.

Simplicity Ends Tle The Simplicity Pattern Com-pany and its ad agency, Daniel & Charles Associates, have mutually agreed to end their relationship of almost a decade. Billings on the account were reported to be at slightly more than \$1 million.

Duke' Is Cancer Chairman

Benton & Bowles, which had been the volunteer agency for the American Cancer Society in 1972 and 1973, has again been selected to prepare the organization's television spots and print ads. Its first announcement was that John Wayne, the actor and a survivor of lung can-cer, has been named national honorary crusade chairman for the 1977 drive.

People

Mayer Alpert has been named to the new position of vice president/director of marketing for Lakeland Manu-facturing Company,

Addenda

¶McAdams & Ong Advertising, a new full-service agency, has opened in Phila-delphia. Family Circle Inc. to publish five special

Let's talk markets.

We want to help you locate the marketplace that controls 3/4 of all the buying power.

Let's talk about it.

The more you know about your market, the better we look.



It is with the deepest sorrow that we mourn the death of

MARK HARRIS BERNSTEIN on August 31, 1976

His passing diminishes us all.

Our condolences to his beloved family.

The Employees of NORTHVILLE INDUSTRIES

mex and Counter Gain for the 5th Day in a Row

ries of a 1970 White House "salute to labor," at which the union chief responded by tossting Richard M. Nixon, may help explain Mr. Meany's declining this time. The musical is one of three

partment of Labor Bicenten-nial History of the American Worker," edited by Prof. Richard B. Morris of Colum-

ton four huge murals painted by Jack Beal. They depict people at work from earliest colonial days.

major Bicentennial projects undertaken by the Labor Department. On Oct. 1 it expects to publish a 328-page illustrated history of American labor, entitled "The De-

bia University, By Christmas it hopes to liave in place in its new head-quarters building in Washing-

TO BUYERS

WHOLESALE ONLY

BUYERS WANTS

ter market registered their fifth a stockholder had accused the NASDAQ industrial index rose consecutive advances yesterday in moderate trading.

The exchange's market-value about the drug Naprosyn.

Harman International Industrial index added 0.09 to 90.68. Advances outscored declines by it is gained 1 to 21. The comparison of a share ahead 1 cent. Winners my said it expected first-quarter lone shares from 6.26 million shares from 1.64 million shares a year ago.

Syntex led the active list on the Condec Corporation, which so were so we had so on the Condec Corporation, which so we have said of 30.358 options contacts changed hands on the Condec Corporation, which so we have severed with 69.260 on Wednessey and a turnover of 66.800 ended July 31 rose to \$2.90 a day.

The American Stock Ex shares. On Wednesday, the share from last year's \$1.77. Change and the over-the-coundry company amounced that In the counter market, the ter market registered their fifth a stockholder had accused the NASDAQ industrial index rose

Only at The New School

18 Courses in Data Processing

Courses include: Data Processing Certificate
Examination Preparation
(Each Part meets 3 Thursday evenings at 5:55 and costs \$48.) Data Processing Equipment Beg. Sept. 23. (#8703) Part 2: Computer Programming and Software. Beg. Oct. 14. (48705) Part 3: Principles of Management, Beg. Nov. 4.

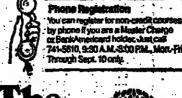
(#8707) Part 4: ve Methods, Beg. Dec. 2. (#8709) Part 5: Systems Analysis and Design, Beg. Jan. 6.

Computers for Non-Computer People (48712) 4 Wednesdays, 5:55 p.m.; \$55. (48714) 9 Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m., \$55. Shuctured Programming (#8718) 4 Wednesdays, 5:55 p.m., \$55. duction to Microproces Computer Operations Management (48723) 4 Thursdays, 5:55 p.m., \$55.

Programming: Intensive (#8730) Tues. & Thurs., 5:55 p.m., \$365. introduction to Computer Progra and Data Processing (#8735) Mon., 5:55 p.m., \$190. (#8737) Sat., 9:30 a.m., \$190. IBM System/370 introduction to Assembly Language Programming (#8740) Sat., 9:30 a.m., \$190. (#8742) Thurs., 5:55 p.m., \$190.

(#8745) Thurs., 5:55 p.m., \$190. COBOL Programming (48750) Tues., 5:55 p.m., \$190, Fortran Programming (#8755) Wed., 5:56 p.m., \$190. ms Analysis and Design Introduction to Decision Making via Quantitative Modeling (#8775) Tues., 5:55 p.m., \$190, Introduction to Cibliographic information Processing (#8780) Mon., 5:55 p.m., \$190,

Certificate Programs are available In Information Processing and Syst Classes start September 18. Send for the free, Mustrated Fall '76





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the construction of two general carpentry-units. The date of submission of offers initially set for 1 September is postponed to 15 October 1976, witnessed by the post-

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Do you have a product or service for the 65+market?

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You'll reach 25,000 readers in this special market - 67 percent are 65 and over-readers who have money to spend, who travel, who buy by mail.

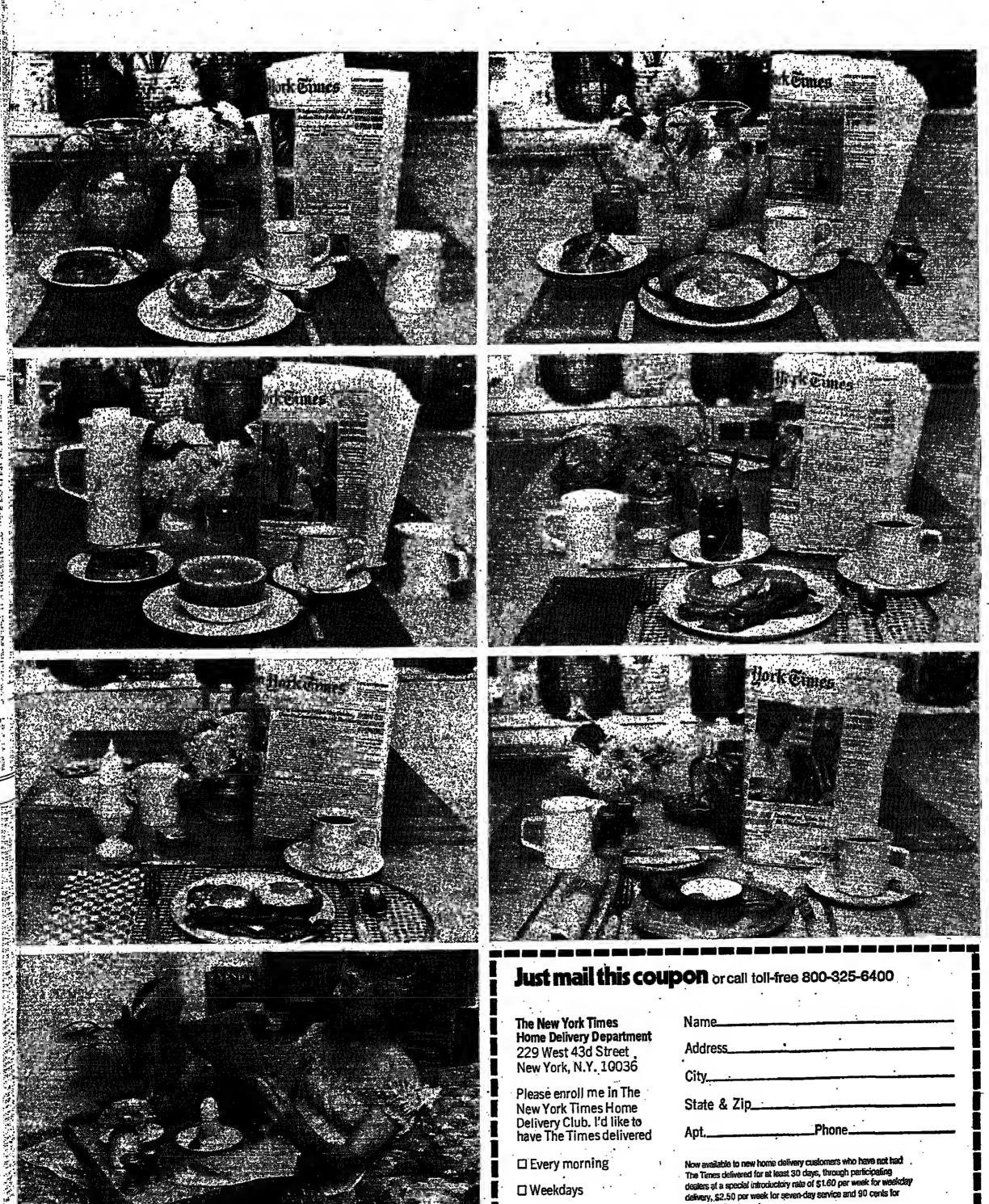
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For survey highlights, rates, list rental information, more details call or write Advertising Manager, The New York Times Large Type Weekly, 229 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; (212) 556-1944.

The New York Times Large Type Weekly

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269-1569 Eves. 169-1569 Eves. 16-1974 Apollo. 76,000 ml, A/C. AM-16-1909, Excel Cond. Asking \$2400. 217

God 1976 Eldorado Convert

De on white, fully equal, low mi Besi over \$25,000, wkm/294-3030

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Patreil Inter 31,000 ml. Perfect Core Custall 924-561 Basis after 5

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4 1974 Chevy Impala Sedans P/S One 1974 Ordunobila Della 68 Sedan; P/S P/B, A/C C4ll 212-384-1200 Ask for Don or Ray

CHEVROLET MONZA Naichback, 1975 7+2, 4 spect, V-8, steef belled rabals, AM-FM. rear defbu, ad steer wheel, sport rer's Silver blue, 18,000 ms, 53000, 355-5038

3702

212-629-9847 CADILLAC ELDORADO COVRT Excel cond, rust color white for senting, FAL/AM have sterep,elec systs & doors, digital clock, burgler prod.; etc. Secrifice \$7900, Days \$47-0000 eyes & whench 516-569-3476 '75

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ELDORADO

CONVERTIBLE 76

\$17,000

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CADILLAC ELDORADO 1974 CONVERTIBLE LOADED-RED-\$7508 Davs [212]765-6730 Eves & Wkends [201]297-T041 CADDY '76 COUPE DeVILLE CADILLAC '74 LIMOUSINE'

CADILLAC ELOGRADO CONVERTIBLE 1916, while/red int, 1200 mil.luly loaded, Iclephone Included, Under warranty, Im-metulate condition, \$15,500, 835-9120 promings. CADILLAC '76 SEVILLE Silver beauty, red leather int, elec moon roof, fully equip, fow mileage, \$10,500. Days 387-1548: eve 682-9380 CAD 75 ELDORADO CONV

Loaded, low mi, Showroom-Make offer or work trace for 4505L or Corvette, 516-549-9125 Cadillac 76 Eldorado conv mil-whi top-red ini-all accessories Voqua ilres, 4,000 mi. showrm cond, \$17,000, 516-CADILLAC SEVILLE 76 Immac, loaded, Always garaged, 7500 mi, less man 1 w old, 59,958, 212-737-3976 eves CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, 71 Cshred car, survol, arn/im sfero loce, bi, IIIV top, red metallic body, Landau bars, 52800, 2121 873-8538.

Cadilloc '75 Eldorado conv C fully egod, or 10 owner, 23,000 mi, mun) 500, 516-751-9151 ADILLAC. '75 Eldorado, red. white Inter-or, fully coulpped. Maon rool, 12 mo-12, 80 mi power frain warranty. Also 1975 El-lorado Convertible. 201-944-3417 CADILLAC 1976 SEVILLE nist sell, low millegge, fulle powered, im-lac, best offer 516 889-0349 CADILLAC-FLEETWOOD 1970. all equipment, mint cond. \$3000. v reeters. \$32-0167 Coddy Coupe de Ville 1976

Fully loaded, mint condition \$2300. Days 869-1602, eves/wkpds L07-7306 1V 75 Fleebarood Broogham, fully Lane deck startes, arm sys. 13,000ms, de5lo20 112/EV7-1991 wkdys LAC 1975 Eldorado convertible, Full high deck has a convertible. Full CADILLAC LINO 1969
- Incellent cand. \$1500 or best ofter. 17121
72-0220 2-0230 Miller '67 Eldorado, in mint cond, fully and, 25,000 ml. \$1500, 212/K18-2428 CADDY Coupe De Ville 75 LLAC '71 Coume A/C all per, \$4,000 2650. Day 212-226-6197 Night 514-

741-045.
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Chevy '73 Vega Hatchback, 2000 ml A/C auto trens 2 bbl carb. very go and \$1800 969-791 CHEVY '68 IMPALA CREVT OB IMPALA

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12721 338-319

CNEVY NDVA 1974-4 or, auth. D/s. radials.

New Synows, Very 6002 Com/s. Abryl 35ticultury fo callege. Best offer over \$1800. 914
64-3777 CHEVPOLET 1972 Impala: a door scdan. All power including windows. Factory arc. \$1775. PLS-3285 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 68 \$550. Good comd. Ever 666-1607 CHEVY NOVA '74. blue. 2 dr. 5 cvl. esc cord. st cond. P.S. surform. W/s. 52.55 112-721-2572 friar 6 PM. CHEVY Vosa '78. Netchback. Chousi Irres. als. AM/FM. 4 bb 3nd 5hch. \$2000. 212/ 145. com.

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LEASE A NEW '77 AT A FANTASTIC PRICE

FORD T-BIRD \$149 per mo. Monte Carlo \$149 mo.

Monthly price based on 36-mo. net closed-end lease. Cars equipped with V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio. A/C, tinted glass, whitewalls, rear defogger.

The '77 Thunderbird...smaller and sleeker. The '77 Monte Carlo...a fine car. And the prices are equally great. Order now for an early fall delivery and Hertz will guarantee the \$149 per month. Offer expires

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77's NOW ON DISPLAY

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Fully powered, garage keet, custom made or it is rear deck; emyt too, tront is rear A/C. full bar, also Ty nockus, very low mi.

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1973 lown car. 4 drs. auto. Vs. own steer/ brakes, AW/FM sterro, AVC, July bard, JA,000 mr. gersoe kept, looks & Drivey, like new, in showroom cond. Pvf owner \$3650. 759-803.

UNCOLN 1973-MARK IV

Silver edition, plush velous ini. all par, map whis, just huned, 34,000 orth mis must self. Asking \$5500: 885-0000

LINCOLN MARK IV 1976

Under 1.000 ml; immeculate, like new has everything inci moon roof, guad, etc. 516 iAA 1 9032; or 510 466 4777

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ALC. AMPFM, recline seals-mini cond. Many extres. Se300. Bel Noon-oPM-516 764-6654

UNCOLN 1969 MARK HI rk preen/fan sendie loeih inf, fully equip, rerhauleg, od cong. 737-167e.

Lincoln Continental Classic

967 4-Door, Ivil power, losther intr-clean 175, 514-427-1931

UNCOLN CONT-MK IV 72

Immarc. 40,000 ml. A breach at \$54,00. Call 201-835-8572 (nonwells. Conn) LINCOLN MARK IV 1973-31/197 w/Red veires upphysions. 4-rilly (noded. Escol cond. 33,000 ml. Ask ing septo. Call after cont. 981-7883

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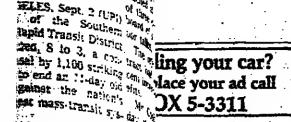
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WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500 74 YOL VO 144 AT AC PS 74 YOL VO 145 WAGON AT AC PS 72 YOL VO 144 AT PS 72 YOL VO 144 AT AC PS WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500 By GEORGE DUGAN

The Rev. Dr. Luther Aiphens, accent marks and signs Weigle, deao emeritus of the showing vowel and syllabic Yale Divinity School and the values. Others said the Bible man who directed the writing would not be the Bible to most of the Revised Standard Ver-people without such aids, ession of the Rible died vester-pecially an "authorized Bible" sion of the Bible, died yester-pecially an "authorized Bible" day at the Yale-New Haven published under the official ap-Hospital. He was 9S years old proval of 44 denominations. Ooe of the foremost religious

The disputants accepted a educators in the oation, Dr. compromise, applying pronunWeigle had been hospitalized ciation aids to only unusual after a fall in his New Haven words.

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1901, which in turn was a re
Dr. Welgle was oamed chair
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Rev. Dr. Luther A. Weigle

country's bistory.

Representing the district of Yaroslav as a Social Revolution. He was then dean of a comprehensive revision of Minnesota. He joined the Yale than Bible was that the 1901 faculty in 1916, at the same held the post of secretary only time transferring his ministerial in the Nice James in con-

Scholar Eases Criticism



By EDWARD B. FISKE

Reynolds Farley, a University night, however, which he said 'of Michigan demographer who was hased on data "more relationship desegregation to the those analyzed by Professor's ble Life Assurance Society of School desegregation to the those analyzed by Professor's ble Life Assurance Society of Since 1972, he had heen a says that new research is leading him to the conclusion that sinch a relationship does exist in large of the conclusion that sinch a relationship does exist in large cities.

Coleman in how long the said "but the corrected with desegregation."

Coleman in how long the "The incremental loss at
cial reports from the Soviet Union.

Meric A. Gulick, who retired in 1958, but corporate affairs for the Equitaremained on the masthead as in Ajijic, Mexico, where he bad resident of the Isabelia Nursing been living in retirement. A Home in New York, His wile a former resident of New York died 18 years ago and no close was a substantial loss of whites associated with desegregation."

Coleman in how long the "The incremental loss at
effects last." he said "but the corporate affairs for the Equitatorporate affairs for the Equitaremained on the masthead as in Ajijic, Mexico, where he bad resident of the Isabelia Nursing been living in retirement. A Home in New York, His wile a former resident of New York as a substantial loss of whites associated with desegregation."

Coleman in how long the "The incremental loss at
effects last." he said "but the corporate affairs for the Equita
corporate affairs for the Equita
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and 650 Mavericks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)

The United States Arms Control Agency lent its eodorsement today to the proposed sale of 1,500 missiles to Saudi

Arabia.

"The risk of conflict between Saudi Arabia and neighbors of missiles," the agency said fire a statement, but Congressional sources said that supporters of Israel might try to trim that oumber and delay elivery.

Initially, tha Ford Administration proposed the sale of 2,000 air-to-air Sidewinder missiles west of here today and at least training proposed the sale of 2,000 air-to-air Sidewinder missiles," the agency said that countries. "The proposed delivery and all spars and are not likely to trim that oumber and delay delivery.

Initially, tha Ford Administration proposed the sale of 2,000 air-to-air Sidewinder missiles," the gale of the missiles went ovar a surface of the Red Cross reports and a compromise with key the Red Cross reports and a compromise with key the Red Cross reports and a compromise with key to heafter that to watch their fathar to watch and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

The Rev. George P. Mc GOWAN

The Rev. George P. Mc GOWAN

He was chairman of the art watch the university of Alabama, Beloit (Wis.) Colleges and Maredith College. The Arms Control Agency and street. He was 73 the University of Mismi faculty until their fathar to watch their fathar to watch the university of Mismi are the University of Alabama, Beloit (Wis.) Colleges and Street. He was Casher and Jesuit dapartment at the University of Mismi fathe Univ

yales Divioity School. The tha Bible was that the 1901 limestot. He joined the Yale than 3 between the services of the services of the services of the complete Bible has sold more dearn a million copies each year again and the other than a million copies each year again and the power through a first and the services of the complete Bible has sold more than a million copies each year again and the power through a first and

Of Study of White Flight Of Equitable Life interpreting official and unofficial a

Status" had been introduced io Congress, and he urged support of it. "Such a policy would, it seems to me, achieva both the equal rights to which the courts have been attentive, and stable integration, rather than the unstabla integration to which recent court decisions have often iled," he said.

Last year, at a symposium in Washington, Dr. Farley criticized the conclusions of Dr. Coleman that government rized the conclusions of Dr. Coleman and others and decicles of data from 12S large American cities, he could find

Wante Hight 170m large (AP)—Don Shuin, 30 years of two Olympic medal forgery and coaspiracy. Considerent where the father of two Olympic medal forgery and coaspiracy. Considerent with a symposium the father of two Olympic medal forgery and coaspiracy. Considerent with a symposium the father of two Olympic medal forgery and coaspiracy. Considerent with a symposium the red with schools is high.

The loss of whites is ioteo-Grabam and Becky, won medals at Montreal this year.

Mr. Smith, a professor of physical education at University of Alberta and chairman of the swimming committee for later became a lecturer and author. His 1973 autobiography was told in January that he had to remain alive until the Olympics to see one of his children win a medal for Canada.

Wante Ingnt Irom large father of two Olympic medal forgery and coaspiracy. Considerent winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for he winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for two Olympics and the down of bis children, or bis children, winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for he winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for two Olympic medals for candent winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for he winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for he winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for he winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for he winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for he winners in swimming, died yes-ideration was given for herds.

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On television.

MARK VISHNIAK RUSSIAN EXPER

Pre-Bolshevik Politician on Time Magazine Staff Dies

Mark Vishniak, a leading fig-ure of the non-Bolshevik left in revolutionary Russia and later Time magazine's senior special-lst oo Soviet affairs, died Tues-day night in St. Luke's Hospital. He was 93 years old.

Mr. Vishniak, one of the last members of the generation of Socialists who held power briefly before the Bolsheviks and Lenin took bold of the Government in 1918, was secretary of the only freely elected Coostituent Assembly in his

Merle A. Gulick, 70; The. magazine created a "Russian Desk" in 1946 and hired Mr. Vishniak as a writer,

clared that, on the basis of his of school lines on a metropolitan-wide school lines on a metropolitan-wide school lines on a metropolitan-wide school data from 12S large tan-wide basis.

American cities, he could find "Florida and other Southern a medal for Canada.

The "significant relationship" states offer examples of the between achool desegregation successful integration of successful integration of successful integration of schools at the metropolitan and Becky, 17, won a silver medal for Canada.

MIAMI, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Clay-ton the Midway and Becky, 17, won a silver medal for Canada.

MIAMI, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Clay-ton the Midway and Becky, 17, won a silver medal for Canada.

MIAMI, Sept. 2 (UPI)—Clay-ton the Midway and Becky, 17, won a silver assistant director of the Midway medal as, a member of a relay kee Art Institute, died yesterday at the Veterans Administration



Braths

valinha, also surviving are 13 granucitidress, Mess of Christine Burlal, St. Joseph's
Durch, Brouville, on Friday, Sept. 37d, at
10 A.M. Interment Calvary Counters, 37d, at
10 A.M. Interment Calvary Counters,
KRAVITZ—Strivia (Fiel, suddenty on Sent, 2.
beleved wife of Or. Jacob Kravitz, developed
mother of Elarge Goriand and Phyria Chiat,
darling arandomber of Mark and Javne
Gurland, and Larval and Javan Chiat, Ober
sister of Lee Florence. Services Friday, 12
moon, Riverside Memorial Chapel, 1 Ocean
Parkway, Brookiya,
KRAUSS—Maurice Q., M.O. On August 36,

and a relationship does with [James] of enrollment, he found "three former residues of revolutionship the setting of the setti 7:30-5:30 P.M., with service on suit., at 10 A.M.

LAMBERT Victor. The officers and maintenance of Cel. Francia Vipe Post \$1073 American Legion, surrewfolly announces the passing of their beloved friend and benefactor and officers their sincers condetences to the bergawed family.

Viocest Robiotif, Commander Judse John M. Cannelle Judse Paul P. Rao, Past Commander Judse John M. Cannelle Dr. Militon, Rose, Vice Commander LAMBERT—Victor' A. The Officers, Board of Trustees and Mambass of Centrel Synamous and its Brotherhood, despity mours that pessing ut an esteemed member of many rests. We extend our heartful condetences to all the members of bit samily SHELDOR ZIAMBERT—Victor A. The Board of Directors.

LAMBERT—Victor A. The Board of Directors.

Rabert' and JIII Broder; adorting transmission of Marni See Northdorf, we sister of Cella Ofra and Mergin of Jerutalem, Savices Friday, 10.90 Goterman's, Jericho Take, Wood LI.

7-Beoleth Ina. Befored wite of Rabin in Brodey, Dear slater of Jerutalem Services Friday, 10.90 Yes expenses protound sorrow at the Goterman's, Jericho Take, Wood LI.

7-Beoleth Ina. Befored wite of Rabin in Brodey, Dear slater of Jerutalem and Living and Jerutalem Services Friday, 10.90 Yes and a member of the Maria Committee of the Meria Committe

Serry and Alex.

East End Terroria,

MELYIN MORSE, President,

BRUCE COLE. Rabbi.

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members appoint an "official" funeral director. It should be understood, however, that the family is not obliged to use this so-called "official" director in order to receive the organization's death benefits. Under New York State law, the family may make arrangements with any funeral director of its choice. The law is quite specific: freedom of choice is always the family's prerogative. Riverside guarantees that families will receive any and all legitimate Society banefits.

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Friday (Sept. 18) 8 P.M. HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES ROSH HASRAWA Friday (Sept. 24) 8 P.M. Saturday (Sept. 25) 10:15 A.M.

YOM KIPPUR Surday (Oct. 3) 7:30 P.M. Menday (Sct. 4) 10:15 A.M. For information regarding Membership

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1976

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be G. Maile, Marie Mark Rarray Nachana Story

> to most inmates. eterminate sentenc-"Many of the long-term inin the primary rea- mates are wasting away in in
> ercrowding in the prison because of the current
> is system, Benjamin parele system," said Theresa
> the New York State
> Services Commisis yesterday for the ble thing to waste, but that is
> not the current sys- what is happening to the long
> is sentences.

nining sentences. | term offender." testifying before Miss Simmons has been

Roger Whitfield, 32, is serv. SCommunity Service erminate sentences ing a natural-life sentence at wherein the offender is sentences of main-facility in Stormville, where for the benefit of the community service. system with ap many inmates are holding a nity. ogram end treatpeaceful, nonwork, nonrecreais," Mr. Ward said, ion strike to protest the oversystem, a majority crowded conditions there.
les bave no clear "If the system is concerned
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got the length of with overcrowing. I can see eas. More than 95 no logic or rationale for returns that the seed indeterminate imperator violators to mariseatify parole violators to mariseatify immates imperator violators to mariminium, cheirman parole violators to mariminium, cheirman commission. Thuring a one worker contaminated
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tem was also of vital concern sround the world. Among these are the following: "Many of the long-term in-**ASpecial Probation—wherein**

immates are put on probation and work with probation officers and community volunteers. Deferred Conviction on Consent-wherein a first-time offender who is no threat to society and who pleads guilty or is found guilty is placed on probation.

testifying before Miss Simmons has desired the state of the last three years in Sweeded whereby a money penalty is imposed for misdentotal revision of Bedford Hills Correctional Faper dism income of the offender.

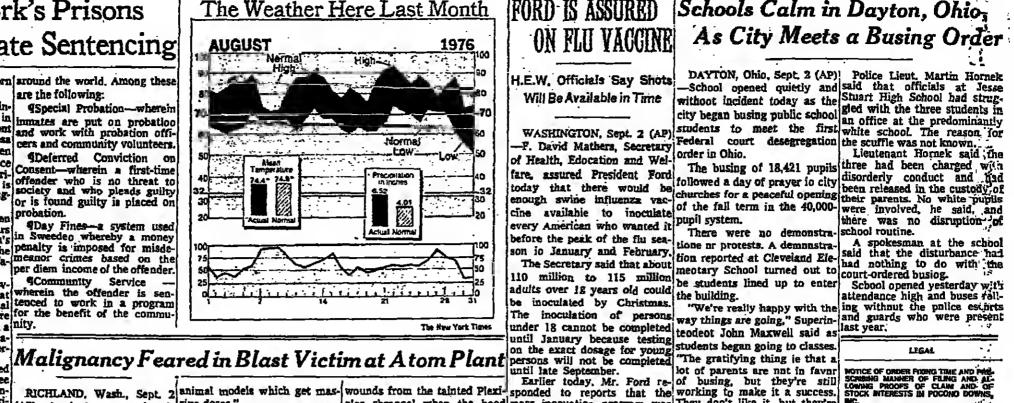


Figure beside Station Circle is temperatura. Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warner air, under which

the colder art pushes like

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MOTICE is berely given to all persons rive ray large chains against PFANRLIA MATOMAL BANK, with its much affect at already polyce County) liver York, and branches located in the countries of large York, Chapter Brushe, this pass and Sufferi, that the mater most to present in the PEDERAL SEPTIST ASSERTANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of and limit, with an editor at 80th Third Amenus, here York, KV. 10022, with input proof layered with a free more law to the series of PORK DEPOST PRIMARE CONTORATION,

FORD IS ASSURED

H.E.W. Officials Say Shots Will Be Available in Time

fare, assured President Ford followed a day of prayer io city that there would be churches for a peaceful opening their parents. No white pupils cine available to inoculate pupil system. every American who wanted it pupil system. before the peak of the flu sea-

help expel radioactivity from phone today and was told that reduced to individual doses, their bodies.

Two days companies alread complish a speed up.

soon after as possible."

He said that poll indicated

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5300-5302

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> LOST AND FOUND 5103-5166

Schools Calm in Dayton, Ohio. ON FLU VACCINE As City Meets a Busing Order

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 2 (AP)

School opened quietly and without incident today as the city began busing public school gled with the three students in an office at the predominantly white school. The reason for

The busing of 18,421 pupils three had been charged with

There were no demonstra-school routine.

RICHLAND. Wash., Sept. 2 animal models which get mas wounds from the tainted Plexisponded to reports that the working to make it a success.

AP)—A doctor says he is sive doses."

until late September.

Earlier today, Mr. Ford reof busing, but they're still
glas shrapped when the hood mass incompation.

tion.

The two men are undergoing four drug companies making decontamination treatments, the vaccine to speed up promother many doses manufaction.

The two men are undergoing four drug companies making decontamination treatments, the vaccine to speed up promother many doses manufaction.

The two men are undergoing four drug companies making lated and "we already have estent thereof, who subhotized the many doses manufaction that many doses manufaction does manufaction.

The two men are undergoing four drug companies making lated and "we already have estent thereof, who subhotized the many doses manufaction of detail the companies but that the said most were with a drug called DTPA to italized with the companies but that the said most were called DTPA to italized with the companies but that the said most were called DTPA to italized with the companies but that the said most were called DTPA to italized with the companies but that the said most were called DTPA to italized with the companies but the said most were called DTPA to italized with the companies but the said most were called DTPA to italized with the companies are said that the said that with a drug called DTPA to talked with the companies by in bulkform and still had to be

"We asked them to consider are working round the clock formace if clam is based on our retime and other speed-up seven days we asked them to consider are working round the clock overtime and other speed-up seven days a week to package goods sold, and such other information methods to assure that we can and produce the vaccine, Dr. start the program Oct. I." Mr. Cooper said. The other two Mathews said. "We would like are considering the possibility the first deliveries ahead of of increasing their work hours that time—on Sept. 15 or as to accelerate delivery has been goods sold, and such other information of the resonably necessary for the determination of the validity of the first deliveries ahead of of increasing their work hours that time—on Sept. 15 or as to accelerate delivery has been done to the round of the resonably necessary for the determination of the validity of the start that a proof of claim by the bodder of the claim or interest, should contain

FRESH AIR FUND=CHILDREN

NOTICE OF SALE and NOTICE OF REARING UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTH-SINE SISTERICT TO UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTH-SINE SISTERICT OF NEW YORK IN THE MATTER OF INVESTORS PUNDING COMPORATION OF NEW YORK INVESCO HOLD-NG CORPORATION, et al., Debaux, in Proceedings for the Reorganization of Corporations under Chapter & of the Realization of Corporations under Chapter & of the Realization of Corporation under Chapter & of the Realization of Corporation under Chapter & of the Realization of Corporation of the Realization of State of the State Court of the Court in Rosen 1196, United Nation Court have, 1764 September, 1878, at 2-30 states in the absence of that day, or to nose thereafter an escence can be haved, at which become the Court will assumed to the hard, at which become the Court will assumed to the brand, at which become the Court will assumed to the profica-

which secting the LOUIT, will unstudy the hypothe-bon of Junya Bloor, as Recurpingalia Triage of the above stanced distinct, for sutharily to: (a) Sell is Lawrood Main Associates, "Au-seriate") all of the right, into and interest of and Truster and invince Holding Corporation, Under "Invested in Invince Holding Corporation, Under "Invested Avenue LoTA-1 a 18-45 Main Server). Fort Law, New Jessey, conserving of approximately ISLES appare for CL-101 servet) of liend and the hydrings and improvements located thereon the Praperty". Five and clear of all liens, risking and excumbrances, for a purchase price in the same of SLESURO in each upon the lerring and conditions approximate that curtain Contract of Sufe Systems and Trustey and Associates dealed by 22, 1976, the "Associates Offer"); or, in the alternative, As-sociates Offer as on whorevers may be approximately the shopping in the summed as accompanied by a deposit in the summed of 1976 of the each portion of the partness price, payable in such or to certified

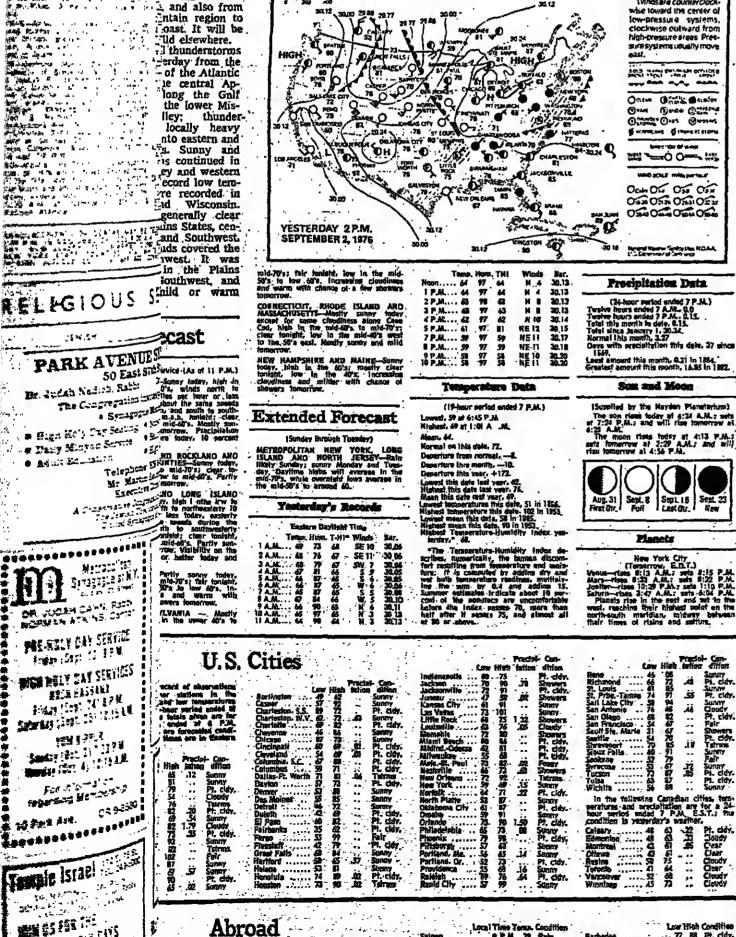
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NOTICE IS DYSTHIRE GIVEN that the aforesid bearing may be adjourned from these to time
shout notice to creditions, stockholders or other
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a sujourned date ordates at said bearing,
said. New York, New York, Asquart 27, 1976
Y OKDIER OF THE COURT for Dodley B.

F. David Mathers, Secretary Federal court desegregation the scuffle was not known.

of Health, Edocation and Wel-Lieutenant Hornek said the

there was no disruption of

treating wedge of colder ar overwhich the warm are is torced as it advances. e scattered from is and Florida Tennessee and .Occluded hour a link along which werm ar was inted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing issippi Valleys and the southern lew Mexico and reopiumon. Shaded areas, indicate -sewhere, skies : Warm weather therroon maximum tem throughout the TODAYS . FORECAST 8 P.M. SEPTEMBER 3, 1976 peratures. Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric of the Missisupper lake repressure (in miches), form-ing air-flow patierns (Windsare courserclocktern portions of 'a and Central. wise lowerd the center of low-pressure systems clockwise outward fron high-pressure areas Pres sum systems usually mov Octan Octalis Seinfor KAREMI GIROLESTON ## - O O- ## ~ YESTERDAY 2P.M. SEPTEMBER 2, 1976 Named States Surface Hill Add, 11th Edward of Safe and Precipitation Data NE 12 NE 11 Days with precipitation this date, 37 sinor 1547, 1547, Least amount this month, 9.21 in 1884.* Greatest amount this month, 15.85 in 1882. MEN HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE Sunny today, hisb in the 60's; meetly clear tonight, low in the 40's; increasing clearliness and milder with chance of Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.) the son rises today at 6:24 A.M.; sets 7:24 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at A.M. Extended Forecast Lowest, 59 at 6:45 P.M. Nighest, 69 at 1:01 A .M. Yesterday's Records





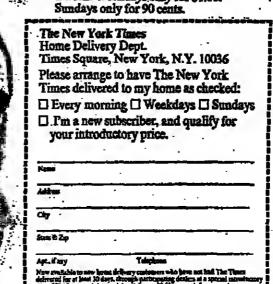
Puts more drama into your life: Clive Barnes in The New York Times

writing, directing, acting, lighting, setting, costuming, audience reaction. Helps you put a play all together. He gives you a fresh view of revivals, too. Even covers the circus when it comes to town. Or takes you to Dallas or London or Stockholm on occasion . . . wherever and whenever the most promising theater events occur. Raise the curtain on Clive Barnes, In The New York Times. At home. Call toll-free 800-325-6400. Or mail this If you're a new subscriber, you can have The Times delivered every day for \$2.50 a week. Weekdays only for \$1,60.

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critic, takes you to the theater regularly

for a total look at new productions -the



To the Rescue How Central Banker Played a Major Role In Saving Pertamina

Indonesia's Rachmat Saleh Stayed Calm, Cautious At Epicenter

JAKARTA - This is the story of a ce tral banker - perhaps the very model of a civil servant. Son of a career civil servant,

be worked for the government from the time in July to \$721 million from \$160 he got out of college and rose steadily, if not million in June and \$57 million in motional man, he works long hours and looks upon the world with caution. All the makings of a dull story? Not in the case of Rachmat Saleh. For eh was the man who in March 1975

tional bankers that Indonesia's central hank

most powerful interna-tional banks, to an ar-ray of industrial na-

Two years ago, before the Pertamina crisis erupted, Mr. Saleh, then 44, was a relatively unknown figure outside Indonesia. He'd been governor of the central bank for less than two years, reaching the top after spending 15 years, working his way up the ladder at the bank, But today, Mr. Saleh's activities are watched closely by bankers around the world. The Berkeley Mafia'

Inside Indonesia, Mr. Saleh was long known as a member ot a group of technocrats who ran the country's ecocomy (Outside Indonesia, the group is often re-ferred to as the 'Berkeley Mafia' because many of its members studied at the rsity of California's Berkeley campus. But the group's ties were really formed at the economics department of the University of Indonesia in Jakarta, where Mr. Saleh who did graduate work at Harvard but no Berkelsy - earned his economics degree in

From his perch at the central bank, Mr Saleh shared the dismay of other technocrats over the way Lt. Gen. Ibnu Sutowo was running Pertamina as a against what they term foreign state. Allies of Pertamina felt the ports to the U.S. market. technocrats were a drag on development But Mr. Saleb and others were worried because Pertamina was borrowing huge U.S. aluminum price rises full sums in foreign bank loans, much of it in impact may be delayed a few short-term money, for projects that would months by mill-product price contake longer to build than the loans would

When Pertamina faced a cash crisis year and a half ago. Mr. Saleh and other ton officials hunkered down for a long bailout But today Pertamina is finally on the road to recovery. Lots of other top Indonesian of-ficials had a band in sorting out the affair, but none played a more critical role in deal ing with international bankers than Mr Saleh.

Now, in a series of interviews extending over four days, Mr. Saleb shares bis feelings about what happened during the worst days of the Pertamina crisis.

Mr. Saleb relates his frustration over the government's inability to restrain declined while lumber prices rose. Pertamina's borrowing in the early 1970s What worried Mr. Saleb and other economic Pertamina was getting in over its bead, but also that the oti company, by borrowing so much, was blocking the government's own plans to raise mooey in the foreign capital

Pertamina, says Mr. Saleh, "was pre empting the government." By late 1974, Mr. Saleh felt it was urgent that Pertamina be brought under control lest the governmen "be outcompeted by our own company."

Eager Lenders Not helping him in the least, Mr. Saleh says, were the oversess banks - big and small - who felt over one another to land to Pertamina, it was really very disappointing to see how those banks behaved," Mr. Saleh says. Although banks argue they comptled with the letter of the law, Mr. Saleh feels they treated lightly the spirit of government restrictions on Pertamina's borrowings "The big international banks never heeded this," Mr. Saleh says today, "When the cen tral bank reminded them tof the restric tions), they said, 'It's none of your bust

(Indeed, some bankers are highly critical of their own performance. One says banks were "guilty of the most horrendous sins" in the aggressiveness with which they loaned to Pertamina, Another says: "Banks forced money on Pertamina and Pertamioa ate it." Mr. Saleh describes himself as "amazed"

that the banks were lending such vast sum to Pertamina without seriously studying the company's financial condition. The banks say they thought Pertamina bad enough oil to come to service its debts. Besides, since Pertamina was government-owned, they thought the government would buil it out. Of course, the loans were made at extremely high interest rates — in some instances sixmonth loans were being made at more than 2½ percentage points over the banks' own cost of money, far more than other developing nations were paying.

By late 1974 there were signs that Pertamina was in serious financial troubi at a time when it had a staggering \$1.5 billion due to be repaid to banks within ; year. The foreign bankers were getting worried and, Mr. Saleh says, after months of Street Journal are in U.S. dullurs united Please Turn to Page 20, Column 1 otherwise specified.

What's News-

exports Japan's overall payments surplus million in June and \$57 million in July a year earlier. The results were likely to spark increased criticism of Japan's trade policies, but there are signs a turnaround could be shaping up in figures be-

key area of orders for non-defense capital goods showed a record

Thailand fell short of targets in its Third Five-Year Development Plan, but not by much, a government study found. Real gross domestic product climbed at 6.1% annually, compared with the 7% that had been targeted. (Slory on Page 1)

More steel price boosts are being predicted for Asia, the Middle East and Europe by Japanese salesmen. South Korean and Philippine customers have accepted an increase that is expected to lead the price trends. Separately, some steelmakers in the U.S. rescinded a planned 4.5% increase on flat-rolled products.

Steel makers in the U.S. appear ready to begin a new challenge government subsidies on steel ex-

(Stories on Pages 2 and 10)

U.S. aluminum price rises'full cessions in some especially competitive market areas. But industry executives are trying to avoid any formal price rollback like the one by steelmakers this week.

Log and lumber purchases by Japan in the U.S. and Canada are expected to climb sharply in the second half because of a brisk upturn in that nation's housing construction. Japanese inventories (Story on Page 26).

Japan's rice crop for 1976 may not reach the government's forecast of 12.1 million tons because of unseasonably cool weather in late August.

IStory on Page 26)

Big newsprint producers in Eastern Canada indicated they haven't any immediate plans to follow \$20-a-ton price rises by Consolidated-Bathurst and Abitibi Paper. Separately, Domtar Ltd. said it plans to close down two Pertamina. "During the buoyant years of newsprint machines for seven weeks each.

* * *

Partners to share in a \$20 million loan to South Korea's Pohang Iron & Steel Co. are being sought by two U.S. banks, Citicorp International and the First National Bank in Dallas. (Story on Page 3)

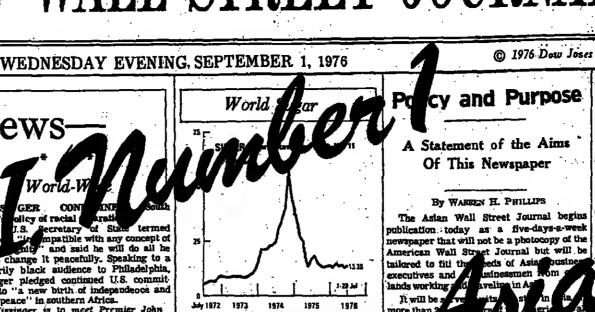
* * *
Textile Alliance's rescue by Toray Industries is starting to show results, Kohei Sakamoto, executive director, said. Mr. Sakamoto was installed at the Hong Kong textile firm by Toray, its major shareholder, to help it return to profitability.

(Story on Page 8) Conzinc Riotinto of Australia, 80.5%-owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc Corp. said its first-half profit rose 30% to \$53.1 million.

(Story on Page 8) A rice pest, the brown planthopper, is causing severe damage all over Asia. It has produced offspring that thrive on new strains.

tll currences throughout The Asian Wall

(Story on Page 18)



RAW SUGAR edged up this weekend. The talks will focus on a

el of the two sides be separated by maining on different sides of the military

The U.S. State Department, complying with a congressional mandate, informed the South Korean government that Congress views with distress the erosion of important civil liberties' in that country. The nots was delivered two days after 18 prominent Korean dissidents were sentenced to jail terms, but officials sald the timing was com-

Taiwan has been told of strong U.S. opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons and reprocessing plants, the State Department said. A denartment spokesman said that while Taiwan is constructing a small laboratory for "research purposes" it is not believed to bave the capability of producing

China has launched another satellite, the sixth since 1970. A communique announcing the launching called the satellite "another song of victory of Chairman Mio's proletarian revolutionary line."

The That Cabinet rejected a request to allow former strongman Thanom Kittikachorn to return from extle in Singapore to visiting his ailing father and enter a Buddhist monastery. Thanom's deputy. Praphas Charusathien, precipitated violent demonstrations when he slipped into the country in mid-August. Two students were killed and nearly 40 wounded before Praphas was flown out to Taiwan.

Malaysia's Prime Minister, Hussein Onn, criticized Vietnam and Laos for opposing s proposal that Southeast Asia be declared a zone of peace, freedom and neutrality. He said the objection showed that the two countries "lack understanding, if not sincerity."

A population registration is to be carried out throughout southern Vietnam, The Hanoi government, in announcing the move, said accurate information was needed so that economic, educational and social development programs can be effectively planned A Vietnamese broadcast also said that another group of 200 soldiers of the former Saigon regime has been released from re-

education camps. Vietnam's new Cardinal, Joseph Maris Viennam's new Cardinal, Joseph Maris Cardinal Trinh Nhu Khue, was received by Premier Pham Van Long after his return from Rome. The Vietnam News Agency said the 76-year-old Archbishop of Hanoi gave the Premisr a letter of thanks from the Vatican during the masting, which proceeded in a

"cordial atmosphere." Bangladesh told the UN that it faced "a problem of crisis proportions" because India was unilaterally diverting most of the water from the Ganges before the river crossed their common border. Bangladesh said talks with India had produced "little result" and asked the General Assembly to recommend measures for a peaceful resolution of the problem.

Trials opened in Londoo for 60 persons arrested during a night of rioting and looting by a predominantly West Indian crowd that turned out for the annual calypso carnival in the Notting Hill district. The police said 325 policemen and at least 131 civilians were injured.

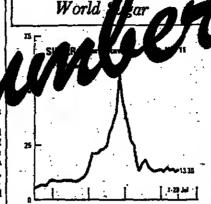
Irish Premier Liam Cosgrave asked Parliament for new powers to crush the Irisb Republican Army. He described the IRA. which is waging a terrorist campaign to unite the British province of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, as a "conspiracy of hate." Cosgrave also asked Parliament to declare a state of emergency, citing the slaying of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs last month.

Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Elias Sarkis, flew to Syria for peace discusleftist leaders have recently indicated that peace prospects may improve when Sarkis takes over in three weeks from President Suleiman Franjieh, who has refused cotreaties from all sides to resign before the

end of his term.

Christian villagers to southern Lebanon killed four Palestinian guerrillas trying to prevent them from taking advantage of newly granted permission to work in Israel.

William and Emily Harris were sentenced to 11 years to life in prison for stealing four cars, kidnaping two of the owners and rubbing one person while fleeing from California police with Patricia Hearst in May 1974. Hearst is to stand trial on similar charges next year. Before their senteocing in Los Angeles, the Harrises declared they were revolutionaries and would remain so.



TOKYO - The autumo sumo, Japanese wrestling, tournament begins this month and, judging from his determination to stay in office, Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Miki could readily join a stable of the olicies this publication intends to follow.

| Separately, on our Commentary and

Analysis page today, we are publishing a

statement of the philosophical principles

which guide us in the making of a busi-

ness newspaper; It is based on adapted

excerpts from a statement by a former

editor of the Wall Street Journal, William

H. Grimes, and expresses an ideal to

sense, just as we already are to our more than

low busy and pressed for time our busi

essmen readers ars. We are determined to

write and design the paper with this very

We Introduce The Asian Wall Street

-Asia's economy has grown more than

50% in the past six years — nearly four times

the growth of the U.S. economy and more

than double European growth. We expect this

trend to continue in the future. We believe

forward-looking Asian business executives

can benefit more than ever before from a dai-

ly regional economic newspaper to help them

function. We believe they are interested in

management and marketing methods that are being adopted in the U.S. and elsswhere,

and that in some cases might provide useful

ranked third). We will try to bring these same

-Finally, we will try to fill the need for

newspaper to circulation (the New York Daily News, a popular tabloid, is first), and of

course bas many other readers at all levels of

U.S. business, to government, in the uni-

versities and in other institutions and pro-

fessions. We will try to make The Asian Wall

Street Journal as valued and trusted to this

part of the world. We will try to make it serve

Mr. Phillips is president and chief

executive officer of Dow Jones & Co., Inc.

schick publishes The Wall Street Journal

in America and which holds a majority in

terest in The Asiaz Wall Street Journal.

our Asian readers' needs.

ernmental or private.

ournal to fill a need. We perceive a need aris-

ng from these developments:

much in mind.

which we will always continue to aspire!,

Despite his frail appearance, the bespec tacled 69-year-old career politician has de monstrated what sumo fans call 'nebarigoshi' — being tough at the edge of the ring. Despite repeated and inten forts to throw him out of office, Mr. Miki ap-pears to have succeeded, at least temporari ly, in keeping opponents within his ruling but fragmented Liberal-Democratic . Party at

"Miki is a very stubborn defensive fighter," says one U.S. diplomat. "He's owhere near the nadir of his support and, in fact, may be near the height of his public popularity."
Whatever the level of the Prim.

Minister's support, the Japanese public has heen treated to a rare spectacle of old-style backroom political arm-twisting. The courtly demeanor usually purveyed by the Li-beral Democrats has been replaced by blatant intraparty brawling. Result: An Understanding

The most recent bout of political infighting seems to have resulted in an understanding, though not an outright compromise, among Mr. Miki and his two major critics, Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira. The two old political rivals last week joined forces to seek Mr. Mikt's removal, and their teaming up backed the gritty Premier deeper into

Mr. Fukuda and Mr. Ohira would both like to succeed Mr. Miki as Prime Minister. and both have charged that Mr. Miki no longer can govern the country effectively. Their uneasy alliance has coincided with several other developments in the power struggle that will have a lasting impact on the potitical structure bere:

America. As a result Asia and the economies - Last week a general meeling of LDP members of the Diet, or parliament, was held without executive approval of Mr. Miki and his faction. Declaring they constituted a legitimate party convention, the members passed a resolution demanding a "tresh start" for the party under new

- Fifteen of Mr. Miki's 21-member cabinet went on record as supporting the

- Mr. Miki rejected the calls from both sectors, to the accompaniment of icers and hisses from anti-Miki Dietmen. Five top officials of the LDP then assembled to barn

mer out a compromise.

— The referees submitted a three-polot proposal to the three LDP leaders who on Monday said they had reached a "clarification" of one acother's views. However, Mr Fukuda and Mr. Miki also said they would wait to hear the reaction of other anti-Miki representatives before making their deision. (Initial reactions Tuesday were negative, but those could be tempered with persuasion.

Early Diet Session U.rged

The mediation proposal recommends that Mr. Miki reshuffle the party and his cabinet before he convenes an extraordinary sessio of the Diet. The second point suggests that the Dist session be held as soon as possible to consider three bills related to Japan's economy. The final lotentionally vague recommendation is that after the session, the party decide its posture oo holding a general

Despite the semblance of cooperation many problems remain. One is the cabinet realignment, which most observers believe Miki's position consider it essential that LDP staumed Mikl ally, step down so they can control the party machinery. In turn, Mr. Miki would like to keep his supporter where

he is to retain such leverage.

Another problem it iming. Unless : workable solution is reached soon, some political analysts say, the Diet session will be embroiled in so much politicking that it won't be able to act speedily enough to pass important to bolster Japan's economic re

fast, selective reading, with maximum usefulness and potential benefits in the One biti proposes the flotation of the equivalent of \$13 billion to deficit-financing onds. The other two bills pertain to fare in creases for the Japanese national railway and for rate hikes for telephone and tele graph charges. The two government cor-porations responsible for railroad and comnunications service have already had to adjust their spending, and a Ministry of Finance official notes that "although they can't cu

Please Turn to Page 12, Column:1

Newsstand Prices Australia AS AS Leos Ko 360
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U.S. Congress Backs Foreign Tax Increases

Citizens Living Abroad Face Cutback in Exemptions; Oil C Firms Affected

OVA SHITNCTON - House-Senate conferen

tocome to offset in later years. And they sion that exempts from taxation bank-de-

These tentative decisions came as the bill, hoping to settle all differences between

In these days when we all already fe-Agreement on pending legislation by burdened by an overabundance of reading House-Senate conferees normally clears the material, it is natural to ask, "Why introdoce mother newspaper?" It is our purpose here to Meanwhile, the Senate Budget Commitnswer that question, and to state the news

tee voted to recommend that Congress in clude \$1.1 billion of revenue-raising tax "reform" in its budget for fiscal 1977, which is starts Oct. 1. That's \$900 million less than nue target it adopted last spring. The reve nue figure in the fall resolution, which Congress must adopt by Sept. 15, will be blind-

The Senate panel's revenue-raising recommendation is also less than the \$1.6 billion figure approved last week by the House -: Budget Committee.

Tuesday, the tax-biti conferees We introduce The Asian Wall Street fournal not to entertain, not to titiliste, not to pickup from tax revision that's likely to be di included in the fall budget resolution, duplicate - but to try to be useful, even essen-

Their most controversial decision came tial to our Asian readers in a very practical in the complex area of oll and gas, where they agreed to changes that will raise taxes. 5.5 million readers of The Wall Street Journal on U.S. companies operating abroad about. in America. We jobroduce The Asian Wall

Current law permits oil and gas compa nies operating abroad to reduce their U.S. have taxes by only a limited amount of foreign taxes. For taxable years ending after 1976, ;their foreign tax credit is limited to 50% of their income from oil, gas and other extracted sources in all foreign countries, Any acess credits can be used only to offset. U.S. tax in the same year on other foreign oil-related income, such as profits from

tanker operations. The conferees agreed to reduce the limitto 48% in taxable years beginned, after next, and Dec. 31, which will cost the industry about \$60 million a year. This tax increase will be Epartly offset by the conferees' decision to let :companies carry their excess credits backbecome aware of new opportunities promptly. three years and forward five years to offsel. ... to help them avoid costly mistakes, to help U.S. taxes on other oll-related tocome. That them make decisions based on the best, most will save the companies \$10 million a year, limely information. We will try to fill this for a net tax increase of \$50 million a year.

These changes produce about as much -The foreign trade of Asian countries has revenus for the Treasury as an amendment grown faster than that of Europe and proposed by Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.) that was part of the Senate-passed tax bill.
But the conferees reversed one provision ir of other regions of the world are more interdependent than ever before. One example:

East Asla's trade with the U.S. now is increasing by more than 30% a year; it now exceeds and another that would have saved them, and another that would have saved them, and another that would have saved them, the cotire European Economic Community. We believe the internationally minded Asian business exemples.

Special in the Asian Wall Street Johnson
BANGKOK — As Thailand gets rendy BANGKOK — As Induced to embark on its Fourth Five-Ysar Development Plan, its economic officials are taking a restrospective look at the country's performance during the Third Plan, and they're finding the results to be sobering but they're finding the results to be sobering but they're finding the results to be redicted.

ideas to them. We will try to fill this need.

—The only information that is useful is information that is accurate and unblased. In some survey conducted to Time magazine, the independent Louis Harris potting organization of the most respected of U.S. opinion reformation that is accurate and unblased. In some discouraging.

Doomsayers, who repeatedly predicted the disiniegration of Thailand's economy as the communists surrounded the country, are still being confounded.

For example, a recent evaluation by fine the predicted that is useful is incommunists surrounded the country, are still being confounded.

For example, a recent evaluation by fine the predicted that is useful is incommunists surrounded the country, are still being confounded.

still being confounded.

For example, a recent evaluation by fire
Nauonal Economic and Social Development
Board, the key planning agency, finds the
country has fallen short of the Third Plans
one of the most important targets — growth
and hy much. regarded The Wall Strest Journal as the most trusted of all U.S. newspapers. (The New but not by much.
Since 1972, when the Third Plan went into York Times came in second and The National Observer, another Dow Jones publication,

Since 1972, when the Third Plan went into Since 1972, when the Third Plan went into Since 1972, when the Third Plan went into Since 1972, when the Since 1972, which is the Since 1972, whi standards to The Asian Wall Street Journal. We will operate, also, with the same independence of outside influence, whether govconciseness. We know our readers already have more to read than they have time for. Our aim will be to design a newspaper for

mual growth. The Time continued on the continued of the growth rate really isn't too bed. says a senior Thai planning official. "I can think of many countries that would enty

usefulness and potential benefits in the us.

The Wall Street Journal has been Third Plan is a substantial slowdown from the published in the U.S. since 1889. Its readers to the 9% annual rate at which the country's annual rate at which the country's annual rate at which the slowdown in the 1998. day include 76% of the top executives of America's 500 leading companies — a higher Thailand's planners attribute the slowdown to worldwide problems, including the republication. It is America's second largest newspaper to circulation (the New York Daily News, a popular tabloid, is first), and of the popular tabloid, is first), and of the popular tabloid, is first, and of the popular tabloid, is first, and of the popular tabloid is first, and of the popular tabloid.

Oationary spiral brought petroleum prices and to a near standstill metoreign and domestic investment in Thailson in the past two years.

Farming was an important sector that the Third Plan goals. The growth rate in the agricultural sector averaged; about 4% a year; it had been targeted at 5% At the same time, the industrial sectors which isn't nearly as important agriculturs in Thuland, exceeded targets. recording an average 8.6% annual growth; The target was 8%.

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One problem, says a planning official, is

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